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- North American allocation has been limited to 245 proof sets and 800 brilliant uncirculated sets.
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- Legal tender backed by the Government of the Republic of Singapore.
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1 MITCH'S HOARD

OH!, what a tremendous mixture of Lincoln cents! For over 15 years, Mitch has been throwing AU and BU wheat cents into a large barrel, without regard to date or mintmark. If it looked AU or BU, he threw it into the barrel. The result is that we now have a barrel overflowing with AU/BU Lincoln cents (and many are fully BU). A sample scoop shows some coins in the 1930's; and many in the 1940's and 1950's. The mixture is also heavy in steel cents and "S" mints. It is truly a SUPER MIX! We do not have the time or ambition to sort all these coins, so we are going to sell them as is. We guarantee you will not be disappointed. These lots will be available as long as our supply lasts, or until Mitch finds out, whichever comes first, so hurry!
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17 EARLY NICKELS

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50 coin lot 49.50

25 "V" NICKELS

We will pull these "V" nickels out of the bag just as they come but we will assure you there is a nice date selection. This lot will start with a Fine or better 1883 NC and will end with a 1912-D and there will be some "goodies" in between.
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29 MERCURY DIMES

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31 FRANKLIN HALVES

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36 THE PENNY SAVER

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37 ERROR COINS

This mixed lot of errors includes off centers, clips, double strikes, blank planchets, and many other oddities. A super lot of 50 super coins for only 59.50

39 SILVER ROOSEVELT DIMES

Yes, can you believe it? a complete set of silver Roosevelt Dimes for barely over silver content. A winner for the investor or collector.
Only 32.50

40 VF-XF WALKER LOT

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43 LINCOLN CENTS

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Cover

In July, an ultra-high-relief Saint-Gaudens became the most expensive U.S. coin. What will the Amazonian set --which includes the double eagle shown--bring this month? See stories on page 8 and 16. Photo by John Adler at Superior Galleries.

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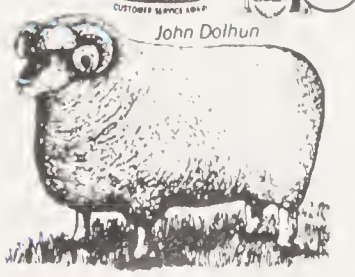

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The Amazing AMAZONIANS

A Truly Unique Pattern Set Goes On The Auction Block

by Kari Stone

With bated breath, the coin hobby awaits the results of yet another significant auction: A set of 1872 U.S. proof gold pattern coins—considered by some to be second in status only to the King of Siam proof set—will grace the block of Superior Galleries of Beverly Hills this October. The set has been consigned by Greg Holloway, president of Continental Investment Group Inc. in Wayne, Pennsylvania, and co-consignor of the King of Siam proof set to Superior's recent Boys Town sale.

"The Amazonian set is a very important item, probably the second most important set of coins we've ever auctioned," said Lawrence Goldberg, principal in Superior Galleries. "The most important would have to be the King of Siam set. And this set is right behind."

The set—unique since only one complete set was struck in gold—consists of six pattern coins in the denominations of $1, $2.50, $3, $5, $10 and $20. (These coins are known to specialists as Judd-1224, Judd-1230, Judd-1235, Juddy-1240, Judd-1245 and Judd-1250.) They have been graded and slabbed by the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) as: Proof-66 on the $1 and $2.50; Proof-67 on the $3; Proof-65 on the $5 and $10; and Proof-64 on the $20.

In his book, *United States Gold Patterns,* David W. Akers wrote of the $3 pattern, "This piece is extremely significant in that it is the only gold pattern of this denomination. (The other three-dollar gold piece that is generally listed as a pattern, J-440, is in reality a restrike and was struck sometime after 1872 rather than in 1865.)"

The set's importance stems from the fact that not only is the set complete and each piece in it unique, but also all the denominations sport the same design.

According to Superior's documentation of these gold patterns, "They were prepared by the United States Mint at Philadelphia in what may have been an early fling at standardizing America's gold coinage denominations. Two momentous sets of patterns were worked up in 1872, and both of them were designed by William Barber, chief engraver at the Mint."

In addition to the gold pattern set, that year Barber created patterns for the minor denominations: the quarter, half and silver dollar, which leads to an explanation of why the gold pattern set has been called the "Amazonian" set. Both sets share the same reverse, and have naturally been associated despite the fact that they depict different Libertys on their obverses. The quarter, half and silver dollar obverses depict a Liberty commonly mistaken for an Amazon woman from the Greek mythical race of the same name. These female warriors supposedly cut off one breast to better shoot arrows.

However, the obverse of Barber's gold patterns portrays, instead, the head of Liberty facing left with flowing locks and a cap typical of Revolutionary France. LIBERTY is inscribed on the band of the cap, and 13 stars surround her head.

The reverse used in both sets depicts a defiant eagle with upraised wings perched on a rock, clutching a shield and three arrows in his talons. IN GOD WE TRUST is engraved on the shield ribbon with UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and the denomination around the periphery of the coin.

According to Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, in his *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces,* "This ['Amazon' obverse and reverse] was thought to be too military as it presented two eagles, two shields, no olive branch for peace and no legend LIBERTY."

Add to the set's rarity and beauty its unique history!

Its first recorded owner was William Woodin, one-time secretary of the Treasury, whose signature appears on U.S. small-size currency.

According to Superior, "Mr. Woodin was a major collector in the early years of this century and used his extensive pattern holdings to help him catalog the first guidebook on the subject (coauthored with Edgar H. Adams) in 1913: *United States Pattern, Trial and Experimental Pieces.* Woodin's book went through several editions before it was preempted by Judd's reference guide."

The set was split up for the first time when Woodin's collection was sold. F.C.C. Boyd bought the gold dollar. All the higher denominations went to none other

continued on page 12

The "Amazonian" gold pattern set includes six unique coins of different denominations that sport the same design. What will this historic, *complete* set bring at Superior's October auction? (Photo by John Adler at Superior Galleries)

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The Amazing Amazonians from page 9

than King Farouk I of Egypt.

In *Abe Kosoff Remembers*, Kosoff recalled the king who quite hurriedly abdicated following the military revolution of July 1952:

"Despite the immense wealth commanded by his family, Farouk was not well educated, lacked maturity and was completely unprepared for his role as King of Egypt. ...

"Whatever his endeavor, inadequacy proved his undoing. ... Even in his collecting habits, he did not excel. He acquired more junk than one would expect considering the vast funds available to him. ...

"Unfortunately, many of the worthwhile coins which were purchased for the Royal Collection were badly handled. Improper cleaning and the extensive use of lacquer only depreciated many values and detracted from the beauty of the coins. ...

"This is not true of the majority of the Farouk coins, but enough are so involved to warrant caution. Despite these faults, the Farouk collection represented one of the finest ever assembled."

When Farouk's collection was auctioned by Sotheby & Company in Cairo in 1954, the five coins from the Amazonian set were auctioned separately. Dr. J.E. Wilkison obtained all five. He reportedly paid the equivalent of $588.35 for the quarter eagle; $631.40 for the three-dollar piece; $861 for the half eagle; $1219.75 for the eagle; and a whopping $2,583 for the double eagle. It is also said that the double eagle was the highest-priced coin in the entire sale.

Meanwhile, J. Hewitt Judd had acquired the $1 gold pattern when Boyd's collection was dispersed in the early 1940s. So, after he had obtained the other five patterns from the set, Wilkison then went to Judd to try to buy this remaining piece. Judd refused to relinquish it. Wilkison was forced to wait until after Judd died in 1962 in order to buy the coin.

According to Akers, "During the interim, he 'filled the hole' in his set with a gilt copper trial piece of the one dollar pattern."

Wilkison owned the completed set until 1973, when he sold his collection to Paramount International Coin Corporation.

"So he finally was able to complete the set," Goldberg noted. "It is very important that the set remain intact."

But, as the auction approached, the burning question on the tip of many tongues was, "How much is the set worth *now*?"

"It's hard to say what something's going to bring," Goldberg said. "The only thing you can do is compare it to other items."

Take, for example, Goldberg said, "the ultra-high-relief $20 gold coin [1907 Saint-Gaudens double eagle]. MIB bought an extra-high relief from our Auction '85, the Apostrophe sale. We graded it Proof-65+. It brought $286,000. MIB just sold the coin for a million-five. They sold it to another dealer who sold it to a client for a million-eight. The original mintage was 24 and there are about 12 to 16 known."

Superior's documentation points out that, in the 1954 King Farouk sale, an ultra-high relief brought the second highest price paid for a coin in the sale. But the Amazonian coins combined sold for more than three times the ultra-high relief.

Goldberg also compared the set to 1913 Liberty Head nickels of which there are five known, one of which was sold at the Farouk sale where the $20 gold pattern brought $2,583 — the most for any coin in the sale. "In 1983 the set became available and Kagin sold it for $418,000. At that time a '13 nickel was available for $150,000. So this set brought about three times the price of a '13 nickel. And today a '13 nickel would be worth between a million and a million-five. So that would make the set worth three to four million dollars."

Goldberg then compared the set to the 1804 silver dollar that sold in 1985 for $308,000 at the Dr. Jerry Buss sale. "In 1989, an 1804 dollar brought $990,000. An 1804 dollar is worth over one million dollars today. So that's tripled.

"I would say our Amazonian set is worth considerably more. It's unique. There's a tremendous history behind the set of coins. It's considerably rarer than the extra-high relief. And it's a sexier item. There are no more sets available, and it's complete.

"It's rarer than the King of Siam set, but it's hard to compare the two," Goldberg observed. "I don't think it's worth quite as much as the King of Siam set. But I would not be surprised if this indeed brings more than that set. It could happen.

"This is conservative in light of what great rarities are bringing. But when you're dealing in millions of dollars, there aren't as many buyers as if you were dealing with an item that's worth $100,000 or $50,000."

Goldberg's final estimate? "This set should bring somewhere between two and three million dollars at auction."

The set was originally graded — and slabbed — by the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC). But, when the King of Siam set was re-encapsulated (and graded) by PCGS, the Amazonian set was also sent in for regrading.

Holloway views NGC and PCGS as the two standards for the coin industry. "Sometimes they agree; sometimes they don't agree. We felt that one of the coins in the Amazonian set was possibly undergraded. It didn't make sense to submit one coin, so we just submitted the whole set. And, as it turns out, the coin that we thought was undergraded PCGS didn't change. But they changed three others.

"Regardless of what you call it as far as the grade goes, it's without a doubt one of the most famous, valuable and rarest sets

continued on page 134

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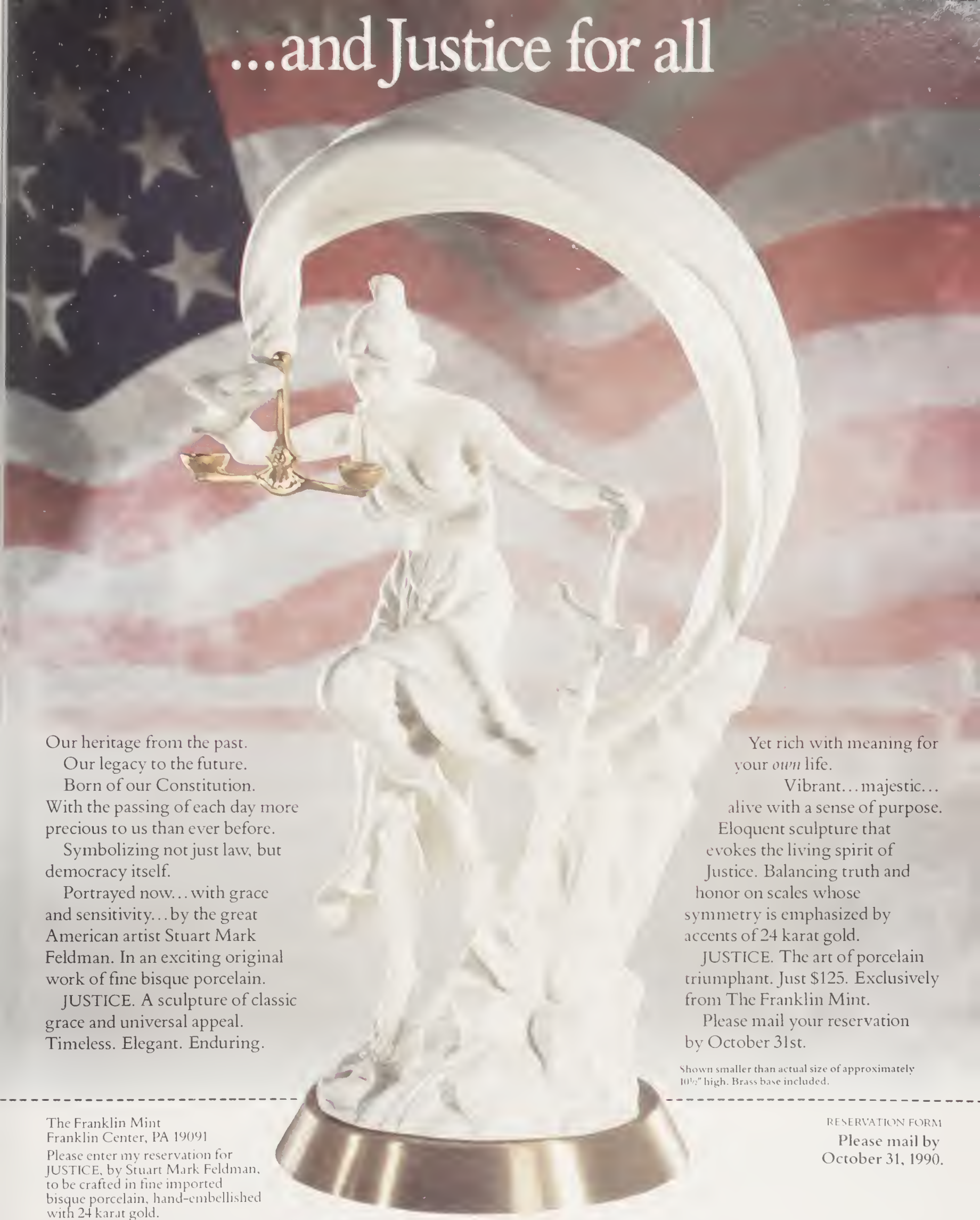

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The 1907 Ultra-High-Relief Saint-Gaudens Proves Its Worth With A Record Sale

by John Iddings

Poor Donald Trump.

It seems anytime he dings his yacht or steals a kiss, it makes headlines everywhere from *The New York Times* to the *Midnight Tattler*.

Is the limelight of public scrutiny just part of being rich?

Not really. In July, for instance, two men managed to consummate a nearly $2-million deal on what is now the single most expensive Unites States coin. Yet both the seller and the buyer remain anonymous.

The coin itself is anything but anonymous.

It is a 1907 Roman-numeral, ultra-high-relief proof Saint-Gaudens double eagle with an inverted-edge device.

Why would a $20 gold piece minted relatively recently in the history of United States coinage set a new price record?

Simply put, this coin is thought by many to epitomize the ultimate marriage of rarity and condition.

At first blush, the coin wouldn't seem that rare. It is one of 24 proof ultra-high-relief $20 gold pieces struck in 1907, of which about 15 are know to still exist.

The rarity kicker comes from the fact that the record-setting coin is one of only two with an inverted-edge device. This means that the inscription *E PLURIBUS UNUM* along the edge reads correctly when the obverse of the coin is facing up (see Breen 7356).

The only other inverted-edge 1907 ultra-high relief was part of the Abe Kosoff estate sold in 1985, and its current status is uncertain.

What really makes the record-setting specimen special is the grade, certified by the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation as Proof-68. That's saying a lot, given NGC's carefully cultivated reputation for pickiness.

In short, this is a coin that would stop hearts and buckle knees from 20 paces, even if its beholders weren't aware of its lofty price tag.

How is it possible to buy or sell a coin of such stature without naming names? After all, news of the sale was transmitted around the world by the major wire services.

In this case, the secret to anonymity was having middlemen who know when to keep their mouths shut.

The seller's agent was Gerald L. Bauman, vice president of the MTB Banking Corporation in New York. In the buyer's corner was Ira Einhorn, head of numismatic investments for American Coin Portfolios of New York Inc. in Hicksville, New York.

"The buyer is a man who values his privacy," said Richard Kaufman, president of American Coin Portfolios, who added that Einhorn was away on a "well-earned" vacation.

"Besides Ira, myself and my sister, there's just two other people who know the buyer's identity," Kaufman said.

How wealthy is the buyer of the single most expensive U.S. coin? Let's put it this way:

"When we were doing the deal, he was in a hurry to go to an *important* meeting," Kaufman said with a laugh. "For me, of course, *this* was an extremely important meeting.

"It was just an extremely exciting event. It took over a month. Ira put in a lot of effort."

Kaufman said other coin dealers have already contacted his firm, expressing interest in the coin. The buyer, however, is not currently interested in selling. In fact, he intends to keep buying.

"He's been buying other coins. This obviously is the most expensive, but he's bought coins in the multihundred-thousand-dollar range," Kaufman reported.

Technically, the sale of the 1907 ultra-high relief wasn't a brokered deal. MTB Banking Corporation actually bought the coin from the "seller" and sold it to American Coin Portfolios, which in turn sold it to the "buyer."

In a practical sense, however, the ultimate transaction involved the anonymous buyer and seller. Like the buyer, Bauman said, his client also has no desire to see his name splashed across the nation's media.

"Someone like Donald Trump always wants to be in the limelight," Bauman said. "Trump's the type who would bid himself. He wouldn't use an agent.

"But there are those people who like coins and like to depend on the help and advice of professionals. They want the coins, but they're not interested in having people badger them with offerings."

Large investors often rely on what Bauman called "preferred agents" on a long-term basis.

"If you had a stockbroker who was making you money, you wouldn't go to three other stockbrokers. The same thing holds true for coins," Bauman said.

The record-setting price of the 1907 ultra-high relief stands in marked contrast to the dismal recent performance of the so-called generic Saint-Gaudens double eagles. Common-date $20 gold pieces had plunged in value by midsummer and were hovering not too far above bullion prices.

Both Bauman and Kaufman expressed confidence that the situation would ultimately be corrected.

Bauman characterized the current market for generic coins as "drastically deflated."

continued on page 20

In July, this *single* coin sold for an amount reported as between $1.5 and $2 million—a sum purposely vague. But most in the coin industry believe the price closer to the high end of the range. (Photo courtesy MTB Banking Corporation)

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America's Greatest Coin from page 17

"The problem with generic Saints is that the market has become inundated with them," he observed. "Until the collector base expands greatly, a lot won't happen in that area.

"Eventually, however, those coins will come back into play as the marketplace continues to grow. I feel the generics will come back and have their day."

Kaufman agreed that generic coins are in for a correction. He cited several possible reasons for the price slump, including technical problems on the computerized trading networks, an apparent cash crunch among many dealers and consumers, and the basic dynamics of the sight-unseen market in generic coins.

"I think it's ridiculous when you can have the low bidder rule the marketplace," Kaufman declared. "The guy who bids sight-unseen is assuming he's taking the worst possible coin. This shifts the emphasis to the low end of the price scale."

Kaufman said the sight-unseen system does have one overriding virtue: "If you wanted to get out of coins tomorrow, there's always a price at which you could sell out.

"However, I feel there's always a price better than that," he added.

"There's two totally different coin markets now," he went on. "There's the generic stuff and the quality rarities, and the rarities have been doing extremely well lately.

"Right now, generics are too cheap. Look at coins like proof Liberty nickels in grade 63 at around $200 to $225. They haven't been that low since the 1970s. That's got to be a great deal.

"Type coins are great at the prices you can buy them for now," Kaufman continued. "I personally don't like the MS-65 stuff, but I do like the lower-grade coins and I do like the rare coins. In other words, I like the $300 coin and the $300,000 coin at these levels.

"I don't like the MS-65 Saints. But MS-62 Saints are selling for as little as $450. It's like buying bullion, so how can you go wrong? It's a no-lose proposition."

So why aren't generic coins selling in greater volume?

"I think there's a cash crunch out there, not just in the coin market but the entire economy," Kaufman said. "But if you're a customer, this is when you should buy.

"The underlying value of coins right now is very positive, simply because prices have fallen so far. I just love it."

Both men reserved their greatest enthusiasm for the coin they helped make the ultimate in price performance — the 1907 ultra-high relief.

"It sounds crazy, but in five years I don't think five million dollars for the ultra-high relief would surprise me," Kaufman said.

The July 1990 price was reported at "between $1.5 million and $2 million," which means that the record books won't have an exact figure.

"For the customer's sake, we have to keep it purposely vague," Kaufman explained.

The assumption many in the coin industry are making, however, is that the coin's final price was closer to the high end of the announced price range.

Will the record be broken anytime soon?

"What could come on the market?" Kaufman asked. "I don't think any single coin will break the record anytime soon. But with this crazy market, who knows?"

MTB's Bauman thinks he knows what the next record-breaker will be, and he owns the coin in question.

"I'd like to break the record again this year. I have a coin that has a shot — the 1861 Paquet-reverse $20 gold piece," Bauman said.

The Paquet coin, one of just three minted in Philadelphia, bears the same basic design as other Liberty double eagles except for taller, narrower lettering designed by Anthony Paquet, an assistant engraver at the Mint. Bauman paid $660,000 for MTB's specimen two years ago.

Besides the extremely rare 1861-P, 5,000 1861-S Paquet double eagles also were minted before it was discovered that the rim on the Paquet reverse was too low, allowing for excessive wear. The design was discontinued, and now even the S-mint variety is considered very rare.

Even if the 1861 Paquet piece does manage to set a new record, Bauman expects the 1907 ultra-high relief to continue forging ahead in price.

"The rare coin market hasn't come anywhere near to attaining its full potential. You have classic cars selling for millions of dollars, and paintings sell for tens of millions of dollars," Bauman pointed out. "So there isn't any reason why coins shouldn't sell for millions also.

"The ultra-high relief is aesthetically magnificent and possesses a phenomenally high grade, so at some time coins like this will sell for 5 to 10 million dollars and more."

It may sound unbelievable. But percentage-wise, the 1907 ultra-high relief has already appreciated an astounding amount over the last five years. Bauman originally bought the coin at Auction '85 for $286,000. Thus, it has already skyrocketed between 500 and 700 percent in just half a decade, with MTB's anonymous client picking up a lion's share of the profit.

The ultra-high relief sold for nearly double the auction price record for a single U.S. coin, which was established last year when an 1804 silver dollar sold at Auction '89 for $990,000. Bauman, incidentally, was the underbidder for that coin.

Creation of the 1907 ultra-high relief and ultimately the entire Saint-Gaudens

continued on page 135

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For The Love Of BARBER

by Kari Stone

About a year and a half ago, Steven Epstein decided to join the Barber coin collectors club. What he didn't know was that it didn't exist. So he promptly founded it.

Now Barber Coin Collectors Society president and publisher of its quarterly journal, Epstein says it was the lack of material written about Barbers that piqued his interest. He believes there are few numismatic writers in general. "You always see the same people published in magazines, because they enjoy writing, they're very knowledgeable and they take the time to do it. It doesn't make them rich but they love it. Many collectors do other things for a living; I got into this to get some diversion from the stress of my job. I write a lot of letters at work, so I figured I'd try writing letters."

Epstein found that, as soon as you write something down, people think you're an expert. He was forced to learn more in order to reply to letters he received as president of the club. Having encouraged Society members throughout the past year to write about why they began collecting Barbers, he has found more willing to write, despite their fears that they "don't know enough."

"People just don't like to write unless they're encouraged and prodded," he remarks. "Now we have people coming out of the woodwork."

The club's main focus—and forum—is its journal. According to Epstein, it is directed toward all those interested in Barber coinage. "I find that people like reading enjoyable stories. Our society's journal is not intended to be technical, strictly denoting die varieties and all that. It's a little bit of everything.

"There's a mystique to Barbers. A lot of people collect them and like to talk about their experiences. Collectors are fanatical storytellers. Our journals are all over the map because we tell stories, and we also talk about varieties and populations of coins, relating rarity to mintage. For example, we're running a story by Ed Rochette on the 1907-D dime. They made five or six million of them; but the wagon train taking them from Colorado to the banks went into a ravine, and most of the mintage was wiped out."

No token functionary, Epstein's hands are currently full with club tasks. "I collect the money, put it in the bank, pay the bills. I answer every letter personally. I source out articles—a mixture of stories from professional writers and members. I spend my time equally on administration, getting new members, sending journals—and preparing them."

Epstein says he will soon share these tasks. "A fellow club member has volunteered to do some of the secretarial and treasury work. Two or three club members have also agreed to source out articles.

continued on page 25

"Most people like boasting. I do. I like telling somebody, 'I have two 1905-D micro-O dimes in AU.' I don't know anyone else who has *one*." Steven Epstein is one of hundreds of collectors intrigued by the coinage of Charles E. Barber—all members of the BCCS.

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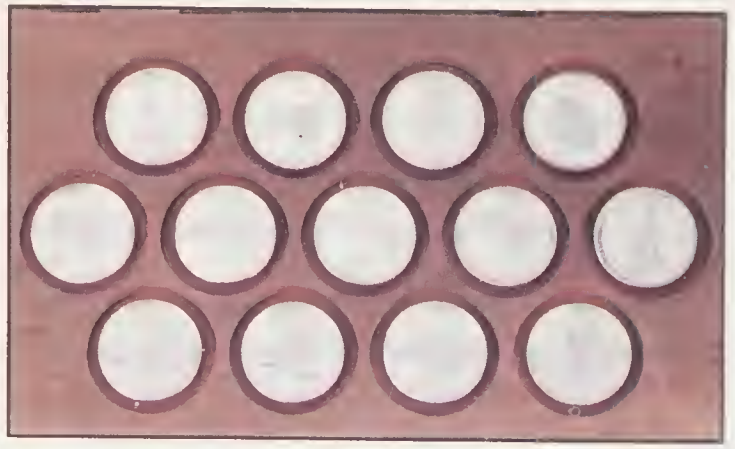

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And we have three regional vice presidents, one in California, one in Minnesota and one in Pennsylvania. They help develop new members and identify information that we can publish."

The club's general counsel, attorney Lawrence N. Rogak, has volunteered to proofread the BCCS Journal, according to Epstein. "And by adding a secretary/treasurer, I can promote the club more. I want more people actively involved with the day-to-day running of the club. I want to be able to travel to more shows, set up booths. We try to have two national meetings a year, typically at FUN and ANA [Florida United Numismatists and American Numismatic Association conventions]. We haven't had a lot, and they're not as well attended as I'd like. But our meetings are a source for new members and also for information that can be published in the Journal."

The club's first year apparently was a resounding success. At Epstein's request, Q. David Bowers wrote an article for the club's first journal. "Then Walter Breen submitted some information, and we got good publicity early on. We have members from 49 of the 50 states—a large number from California and Pennsylvania. Don't ask me why."

As in most ventures, capital was required. Faced with little dealer support in the way of ads, Epstein used his own money to produce the journal. "The journals are not cheap. They are $2 a copy. You have a lot of front-end costs, and you don't get the members right away. So I had to lay out money. My wife asked, 'Do you know what you're doing?' And I said, 'There will be enough members.' And now we're at break-even. I got my money back."

As of the first of July, the Barber Coin Collectors Society was 18 months old and had 427 members, plus several more requests for membership information in the balance. With six Journal issues under his belt, Epstein could now relax. "We wound up the first year with 370 members. But, of course, everybody had to renew. I made bets with myself. ... There was no gauge there isn't exactly an association of clubs. This is all ad hoc stuff. We wound up with 325 of the 370. Here we had 87 percent of the people who joined the first year renewing. That got us over the hump because, right then and there, we were two-thirds of the way to break-even. All we had to do was get another 120 members or so and more dealer ads. We're now, I believe, self-sustaining if we continue to spur new interest and hold the interest of the current members."

The credit, Epstein says, goes to the Barber series itself. "It's a fascinating series. Compared to other clubs, I think we got the most people the fastest because they were out there. A lot of people like to put sets together. And the sets get harder to put together in the better dates. People like 'the thrill of the hunt.' It's like 1,000 people all looking for an 1897-O half dollar in fine—a tough coin. You're proud of yourself when you find one. But, as scarce as it is, you can put a set together. Try to put together a set of Seated Liberty coins."

Epstein says that the club promotes ethics in collecting, buying and selling, and that there is still too little regulation in the industry. Continuing disagreements between buyers and sellers over grade are taken care of by third-party slabbing services at the uncirculated level, he says, but many club members collect at the circulated level and do not necessarily benefit from these services' protection. "So we need to promote ethics in grading. We need to better understand why dealers have to make a profit. Collectors have to appreciate the dealers' overhead: They go to shows; some fly in. Collectors tend to be very stuffy about the cost of coins. On the other hand, dealers have to learn a bit more about grading and recognize that some collectors really know how to grade.

"In our first issue we published the ANA's grading standards on Barbers. And we have people write articles about this. Barbers are the easiest series to grade. If we teach our members how to grade, they don't get ripped off—and turned off from the hobby. And, by the same token, they can respect a dealer who is an honest grader, who says, 'I need this much for the coin.' Because, even though you have trends and 'Greysheets' and 'Bluesheets' [*The Coin Dealer Newsletter* and the *Certified Coin Dealer Newsletter*], you still have coins that are so rare they sell off the sheet. A collector may have to pay a premium for that.

"If you buy an overgraded coin, you may never get your money out of it. Most collectors are on fixed incomes. Someday they're going to sell their coins and they are in for the shock of their lives. You have a better-date Barber that, in XF maybe it's $50, or in AU maybe it's $100 or $150: There's a $100 spread for the working person. They *have* to know how to grade.

"And some dealers honestly don't know how to grade Barbers," he continues. "There's only a handful of Barber specialists in the country, and many dealers are jack-of-all-trades dealers. They'll get 10 Morgans and one Barber. They don't know what grade it is. If they buy it at the wrong grade, they have more money in it than the grade commands, so they want to sell it for more. Collectors and dealers both need the standardization of grading to be so commonplace that it is taken out of the equation of the buyer/seller transaction."

Epstein says the club's existence has increased the awareness of Barber collectors, especially in the area of scarcity of dates. He says many collectors cannot dis-

continued on page 28

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1957	13.00	17.00	1979	6.50	10.00
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1959	12.00	17.00	1980	6.00	9.00
1960	12.00	17.00	1981	6.00	9.00
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1961	10.00	14.00	1983	6.00	8.50
1962	10.00	14.00	1984	12.00	18.00
1963	10.00	14.00	1985	9.00	14.00
1964	10.00	14.00	1986	13.00	19.00
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1968	2.00	4.00
1969	2.00	4.00
1970	10.00	15.00
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1973	6.00	9.00
1974 or '75	4.00	6.50
1976-S 3 pcs	6.50	9.50
1976	4.00	6.00
1977 or '78	4.00	6.50
1979	3.50	5.50
1980	4.50	6.50
1981	5.50	8.50
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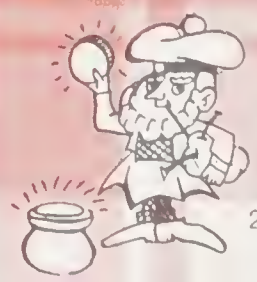

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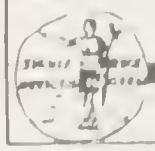

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tinguish better-date Barbers, a fact which determines what a collector will pay for a coin or even whether he or she will collect the series. "A better-date coin is not necessarily just a date in any grade; it's a date in certain grades. You have some dates that are very common in circulated but very uncommon in uncirculated and vice versa. With 221 different dates in dimes, quarters and halves, and seven or eight circulated grades, you have over 1,000 combinations some very rare."

The BCCS also assists in the identification of varieties, Epstein says. Members' finds are checked against *Walter Breen's Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Coins* and other sources of verification. "We promote the scarce coins, the varieties, and also share knowledge about other aspects of the coinage: why some coins with high mintages are not around and why some coins with very low mintages are common. For example, only half a million of the 1913-S dime were made, but they're all over the place. Why? Because they were hoarded."

There are BCCS members who are mill workers, Epstein says, and others who are wealthy attorneys. "An attorney just sent me an ad. This guy's got a 1904-O Barber quarter in PCGS-67—and he wants to trade it. Good luck! That's a $15,000-to-$20,000 coin. We have older people who have been collecting for years. We have college professors and young kids. The common denominator is respect for other people's interests and the promotion of Barbers.

"Another common denominator is that there's an intense interest in learning more about Barbers. Virtually every new member now is saying, 'How do I get your back issues?' That's developed into a club business. Also, a lot of people seem to like a series: They don't just collect a coin here and there. They are trying to put a set together.

"However, some are exclusively Barber collectors; some also collect other coins. Some don't collect, if you can believe that. Some of the differences are in what they want to learn. You have collectors. You have historians. You don't want people saying, 'Well, the Barber Society isn't doing it. I want to read more about technical aspects of Barber coinage. You do not satisfy me. I'm going to form my own splinter group.' I don't want there to be another Barber society. There are not enough people in it to really help by competing against each other. I guess I'm saying that they like to read different things, so I like to have the Journal be different things."

How has intensified interest in the coins affected Barber prices?

Epstein recalls: "There were people, when I started the club—mostly dealers—who said, 'Steve, you're crazy! The prices are going to go up. There aren't any more Barber coins to come out.' I said, 'I think there are! I think people just don't have sources now. They don't want to go to dealers a lot. They want to trade amongst themselves. And I think there are a lot more Barbers around.'

"Well, it's still a big debate. I don't know if there are more Barbers around, but I know more are *being traded* than before. In every issue we have people trading Barbers. The dealers that advertise in our journal usually carry a fair stock in Barber inventory. They say they're very satisfied with the ads. They get a nice response. Members who put their names in for trading tell me they had 20 guys write them. I've got regular correspondence going now between them and we're trading amongst ourselves. For the most part, I'm finding that the Society has definitely increased the volume in Barbers being traded—because of the articles, because of people putting their names in and because we publish trade ads for free.

"Most Barbers are so rare in high grade that they've maintained their value at a time when generics have gone through the basement. More people are becoming aware of that. I really believe that more people who have collections will have more sources to sell coins without having to put their names on the line."

Epstein says many members want to protect their privacy and do not go to shows to buy or sell. They often ask Epstein to act as an intermediary with dealers or other individuals he can recommend. "So, in a small way, we're bringing out more coins."

He says older Society members were able to pull Barbers out of circulation 70 or 80 years ago, coins that are in better than good. Some wanting to sell these items write him for advice.

"The design of the Barbers, especially on the dime, was done in very low relief, so they wore out fast. At the turn of the century, dimes weren't like they were in the early 1800s. People spent them. Before you knew it 95 percent of the coinage was in good, tops. So there's a very small percentage of dimes, quarters and halves in better-than-good condition. Because of this, you have a lot of interest now developing. Again, it's the thrill of the hunt.

"I don't think increased prices will decrease the demand," he declares. "I don't think it will increase the supply. I think it will increase the competition for the coins. In a recent Journal, we had one of our members do a study of Barber dimes over 20 years. I think he used the 'Greysheet.' He took 16 better dates versus all the common ones put together over this 20-year period. The commons were flat. Maybe they went up two or four percent. The better dates went up significantly, and will continue to go up. But I don't think there's any more to bring out. There could

continued on page 133

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My Two Cents' Worth

BY ED REITER

JONES WILL EMERGE THE HEROINE

For nearly a decade, Elizabeth Jones has served with great distinction as chief sculptor-engraver of the United States Mint. Now, barring a total about-face by the powers-that-be in Washington, that service has come to an end.

As a presidential appointee, Jones submitted a letter of resignation when Ronald Reagan—the man who had appointed her—turned the White House over to George Bush. This is standard practice when a new president takes office. Jones made it clear from the outset, though, that she had no desire to leave the Mint.

Under normal circumstances, she wouldn't have *had* to leave. The new president would have handed back her letter, complimented her on a job well done, and asked her to remain at her post.

Did George Bush have a problem with Elizabeth Jones' work? That seems highly unlikely. Chances are, he'd hardly even heard of her. With the notable exception of Theodore Roosevelt, U.S. presidents for the most part have shown only casual interest in the workings of the Mint and extremely limited knowledge of the people who oversee the artistic and technical aspects of our coinage.

If anything, Bush would seem to have had some compelling reasons to keep the chief engraver on the job.

- She's the first woman ever to hold the post, making her a symbol of the progress made by women in society as a whole.
- She's an artist of exceptional talent—perhaps the most gifted chief sculptor-engraver in U.S. history. And her talent has been showcased four different times during the last nine years on much-acclaimed commemorative coins.
- She commands the respect and loyalty of her staff. When word began to circulate that her job might be in jeopardy, members of the Mint engraving staff took the unusual step of drafting and signing a letter to Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady urging him to intercede and ask President Bush to reappoint her. Everyone signed the letter with one exception: John Mercanti, an uncommonly ambitious assistant staff engraver who had already mounted an unseemly and unprecedented bid for the chief engraver's job.

Politics should have no place in determining who will be the nation's chief engraver—and, for the most part, it has not. But even on this level, Bush could have no quarrel with the incumbent. Although she has never been politically active herself, Jones has a strong family link with the Republican party—which is, after all, the party of President Bush. Some years ago, her brother ran for Congress as a GOP candidate in New Jersey, losing to powerful Democrat Peter Rodino.

Traditionally, appointment as chief engraver has been tantamount to getting a lifetime job. Indeed, the first nine men to hold this prestigious position all died in office—with their boots on, so to speak. Gilroy Roberts was the first chief engraver not to do so—but he left of his own volition, in 1964, in order to join the fledgling Franklin Mint. Frank Gasparro then succeeded Roberts, and he in turn retired in 1981, clearing the way for Reagan's appointment of Jones.

Since the birth of our nation's Mint in 1792, the office of chief engraver has been filled by just 12 individuals. By contrast, there have been 41 U.S. presidents during that time. Many chief engravers have remained on the job for decades, secure in their appointments at the Philadelphia Mint no matter how hard the winds of change may have swirled down in Washington, D.C.

Given all this, why would President Bush turn out Elizabeth Jones in the face of her clear and oft-expressed wish to remain?

Sadly, Jones appears to be a victim of politics—not the Democrat-versus-Republican kind, but a form that is often meaner and more reprehensible: office politics. She found herself caught between a rock and a hard place—or, more precisely, caught between a boss who didn't like her and an underling who coveted her job.

Mint Director Donna Pope has made no secret of her differences with Jones. And Pope has never been one to resolve such differences amicably; her authoritarian stewardship at the Mint has been marked by a high degree of intimidation.

Soon after joining the Mint, Jones made statements indicating support for the concept of redesigning U.S. coins. She also expressed a willingness to open the coin-design process to outside artists. Pope, who takes exception to both these laudable concepts, set out at once to muzzle the chief engraver.

More recently, Jones was invited to testify on coin redesign before the Senate Banking Committee and prepared some remarks endorsing the proposition. At the last minute, Pope handed her a revised statement reflecting the opinions not of the chief engraver but of her boss. Jones refused to read it and ended up not testifying at all.

Is a philosophical difference of opinion sufficient grounds to remove a chief engraver from office? It never was before, and other chief engravers have certainly had their differences with other Mint directors. Charles E. Barber even had his differences with a U.S. president, and even did his best to sabotage the wishes of that president, Theodore Roosevelt, regarding the production of the beautiful Saint-Gaudens double eagle. But Barber wasn't ousted from his job.

Jones, too, might have kept her job if Pope hadn't found a handy alternative in the form of staff assistant John Mercanti. No chief engraver had ever before faced an open, aggressive challenge for the job from an assistant. But the opportunistic Mercanti pursued the post with inordinate zeal, even as Jones fought to retain it. And Pope threw her support behind this convenient insurgency.

It was no accident, insiders report, that Mercanti emerged victorious in each of the last two coin-design "competitions"—those for the Congress and Eisenhower commemoratives. In both cases, he is said to have received specific guidelines—guidelines not furnished to any other artists—on what to depict in his designs. In effect, he was commissioned to do the coins. This, of course, made a sham of holding the contests. But then, Director Pope never wanted contests in the first place.

Years from now, when historians look back from a longer-term perspective, I'm certain this will be seen as one of the saddest chapters in the annals of the Mint and U.S. coinage.

If it's any consolation to Chief Engraver Jones, she will emerge as the heroine. And those who prevail today will discover that their victory was Pyrrhic.

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by John iddings

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There are some things people will never agree on.

When the U.S. commemorative coin program resumed in 1982 after a 28-year hiatus, it marked the beginning of an annual ritual of criticism and second thoughts — a ritual now nearing the end of its first decade.

The coins were artistically uninspiring. Or the delivery was slow. Or the prices and mintages were too high.

Criticism, it seems, will always be a leading leisure-time activity for the human race.

Meanwhile, the Mint has forged ahead, keeping the program active—some would say hyperactive — for eight of the past nine years.

To collect all of the modern commemoratives, you'd have to buy 37 coins covering 15 design types. A full set including all mint marks and proofs would consist of six half dollars, 18 silver dollars, eight $5 gold pieces and five $10 gold pieces.

If you were hoping for a solid investment, this wasn't it. Those who bought each coin at the time of issue would be down about 30 cents on the dollar, thanks in large part to today's depressed precious-metals prices.

To complete a full set of modern commemoratives, you would need to buy 37 coins covering 15 design types. Despite their lack of short-term investment value, the coins are thought by some to be quite worthwhile.

Elizabeth Jones created the George Washington half dollar of 1982 commemorating the 250th anniversary of his birth. It was the first commemorative issued since the Washington-Carver series of 1951-54.

But most collectors who have been around the block a few times figured out long ago that buying new issues straight from the Mint rarely yields a short- or medium-term profit.

The exact same situation existed for the earlier commemoratives, many of which now command four-figure prices in MS-65. It may be difficult for us to comprehend, but a half-century ago people were losing money on Hawaiian, Monroe and Sesquicentennial halves.

The late Abe Kosoff recalled turning down an offer of 16,000 Cleveland half dollars at 53 cents apiece in 1936, the year of issue. The coin retails for about $900 in MS-65 today.

So, investment aspects aside, how have the modern commemoratives done?

Pretty darned good, according to commemorative expert Helen Carmody of Huntington Beach, California. In fact, there's one coin she just can't stop raving about.

"Without a doubt, I'd have to say my favorite coin is Elizabeth Jones' 1986 Statue of Liberty $5 gold piece," Carmody said.

"The strength of the statue's face, the general artistry and the fact that she used some really innovative methods to incuse the letters 'F' and 'Y' in the word LIBERTY ... overall, it is just a totally beautiful coin.

"Since the coin is so small, she wisely limited her design to just the head of the statue, so as not to take away from the beauty of the subject."

Carmody, of course, has a strong pro-commemorative bias. She and her husband, Don, operate a coin business, are founding members and past presidents of the 1,500-member-strong U.S. Commemorative Society, and have both participated in first-strike ceremonies.

Helen is currently vice president of the society and serves as a regional coordinator for the American Numismatic Association.

Yet even she had one criticism of the modern commemorative program.

"I feel that they're actually trying to commemorate too many things, with more coins than the collector can absorb," Carmody said.

continued on page 35

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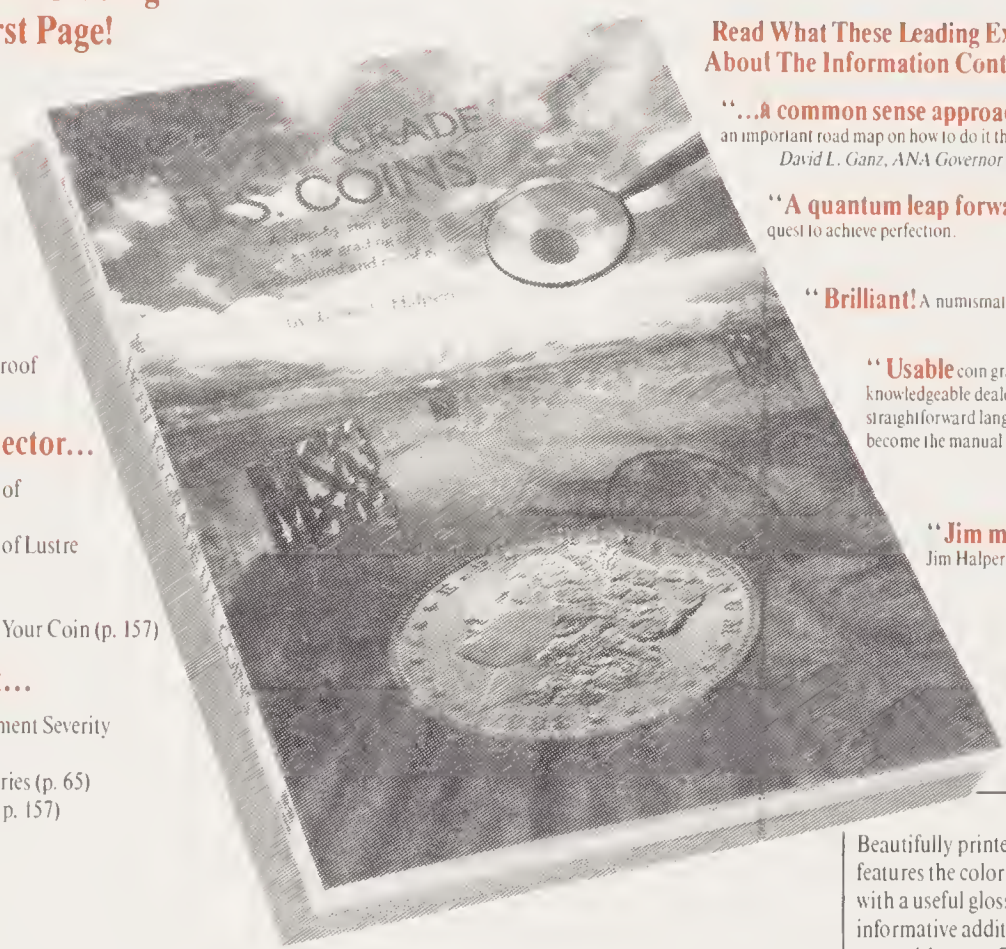

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About the Author
James L. Halperin is Co-Chairman of the Board of Heritage Rare Coin Galleries the world's largest dealer of rare coins. A professional numismatist since 1969, he was elected to the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association in 1989. Professionally qualified as a coin grader by the leading third-party grading services (PCGS, NGC, NCI and ANACS), he is widely recognized as one of the foremost experts on United States coinage.

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Specifically, she felt the four-coin 1988 Olympic coin program was four coins too many.

"I think we had great success with our own Olympic program in 1983 and 1984. But when the Olympics are held in foreign countries, the attraction diminishes on a national level," Carmody said.

In terms of volume, of course, the Treasury Department seems to be learning its lesson. The original Olympic program consisted of 13 coins and required the collector to spend a small fortune to have them all. The 1990 Eisenhower commemorative program, on the other hand, consists of just two relatively affordable silver dollars.

For Carmody, the biggest disappointment in recent times is the loss of Elizabeth Jones as the Mint's chief engraver.

Jones, the first woman to serve as chief sculptor-engraver, submitted her resignation letter when President Bush was elected in November, 1988. This is customary for all presidential appointees, although she sent a second letter stating she would prefer to retain the post.

But in June, Jones was notified that her resignation had been accepted. It's a loss many coin enthusiasts such as Carmody find unacceptable.

"I am so disappointed to see that Elizabeth isn't continuing as chief sculptor-engraver. I know she had the backing of a large segment of the numismatic community," Carmody said.

"Those of us who are involved with commemorative coins feel she has just done a superb job. She's just been so professional and gracious and artistic—everything the post required."

Jones has struck up a solid relationship with the coin-collecting community over the years. Carmody reported that the Commemorative Society invited Jones to speak at its recent meeting, held during the Long Beach Summer Exposition.

"She attracted 175 people. It was standing-room-only," Carmody said. "She gave a marvelous program."

The Commemorative Society is one of the strongest specialty coin clubs, with more than 1,500 active members. For information, write Society for U.S. Commemorative Coins, P.O. Box 302, Huntington Beach, CA 92648.

Carmody was asked if there were any U.S. commemorative coins produced during the past decade that she considered losers, artistically speaking.

"I think there were some good features about them all," she replied. "I don't think there were any I really didn't like. I had a good feeling for the Constitution coins, because that was the first time I ever struck a coin, so it has a special place in my heart."

As for improving the program, Car-

continued on next page

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The New U.S. Commems from page 35

mody said that, beyond limiting the volume of issues and mintages, she would encourage the Treasury to allow the price of the coins to float up and down to match fluctuations in the gold and silver markets.

"I'd like to see pricing done according to the price of bullion. Even though gold and silver have dropped considerably, in the past there doesn't seem to be any adjustment for that fact," she observed.

Since there is often a considerable delay between the time a collector orders coins and actually receives them, declines in gold prices have taken a psychological toll.

"It leaves a bad taste in the collector's mouth when he sees coins in a dealer's showcase that he paid $80 to $100 more for from the Mint," Carmody remarked.

"It diminishes the appeal of future coin issues when you don't feel that the aftermarket is going to support the value of your purchases."

Carmody has mentioned this to several government officials, without results.

"I think the only thing that will change their attitudes is the fact that the coin may or may not sell," she commented.

"I'm sure the Mint wouldn't want to enter a not-for-profit status," she added.

Carmody feels that the design competitions, which are now limited to a handful of invited artists, should be "wide open."

"I would like to see anyone who would like to submit a design be eligible," she said. "It's the nation's coinage, and for that reason it should be open to everyone."

As it is, the secretary of the Treasury is the ultimate judge for winning coin designs, and can overrule any and all advice or opinions.

Carmody said part of Elizabeth Jones' talk to the Commemorative Society touched on her creation of the George Washington commemorative half dollar of 1982.

"She was told that she had to portray Washington on the obverse, and the reverse had to be the place of his birth."

Unfortunately, Jones did a bit too much research in preparing the design.

"She originally submitted a drawing that was Washington's actual place of birth, a small house near Mount Vernon that burned down many years ago," Carmody explained. "However, few people were aware of that, so Treasury said to use Mount Vernon instead."

The Washington coin was the first commemorative issued since the Washington-Carver series of 1951-54.

Anthony Swiatek, a commemorative specialist and dealer in Manhasset, New York, was among those who testified before a congressional subcommittee in behalf of creating the George Washington coin.

"George Washington was the theme, so the politicians couldn't really knock the idea," Swiatek said.

The plan was to have the government in total control of the distribution program, thereby avoiding some of the market manipulations that private distributors had engaged in back in the 1930s and 1940s.

This, combined with the fact that the 250th anniversary of George Washington's birth was crying out to be celebrated, convinced federal officials to give the commemorative coin program another try, Swiatek said.

"I think the program went well until about 1987. That's the time when dealers started thinking that the Mint wasn't treating them fairly," Swiatek said. "Dealers were buying large quantities of coins and not really getting any discounts or special favors."

He noted that several coin dealers experienced a serious cash crunch during the 1987-88 period. The lack of liquidity soured not only the modern commemorative market, but the coin business in general.

"I remember that the 1987 Constitution coin set was issued at a price of about $225 from the Mint. At the major coin convention that year, you could get the set for $140," Swiatek noted.

"But the Mint had to keep its price up. As I mentioned at the time in my newsletter, it was better to wait and buy the coins on the secondary market."

Like Carmody, Swiatek said the only way the Mint can keep pace with rapid changes in the financial markets is to allow prices to rise and fall with bullion.

Incidentally, the two-coin Constitution set Swiatek referred to is now selling for about $140, the same level as in the 1987-88 aftermarket.

Swiatek doesn't foresee any major promotions involving the modern commemoratives.

"I think most of the commems are well distributed at this point," he said.

Of course, there have been promotions—and buying frenzies—associated with a few of the coins.

"I was at the striking ceremony for the Statue of Liberty coins back in 1985 and I remember turning to (Mint Director) Donna Pope and saying, 'These will sell out in three months.' It only took two-and-a-half months," Swiatek recalled.

"For a couple of weeks there, the sets were selling for more than $700. The four-coin set now retails for about $375, while the three-coin uncirculated and proof sets each sell for about $170.

"Those who complained back in 1986 that they couldn't get one now have a golden opportunity to buy and plant a seed for the future," Swiatek said

"The set I would acquire is the three-coin uncirculated set, because there were just 95,000-plus of the $5 gold pieces

continued on page 41

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CERTIFIED COIN DEALER newsletter

(the "Bluesheet" as it is often called), the independent, unbiased professionalism that has brought you the Greysheet for 27 years, brings you the ultimate price guide for the certified coin market. This new price guide reports the highest known bids of actively traded ANACS, NCI, PCGS, and NGC coins. The Certified Coin Dealer newsletter brings you an intensive look at the certified coin market and the variables in price structure among the industry's leading grading services.

2 CERTIFIED COIN DEALER newsletter

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the CURRENCY DEALER newsletter

(the "Greensheet" as it is often called) covers dealer to dealer bid/ask prices on U.S. fractional currency, large size U.S. notes, small size U.S. notes, uncut sheets, small size currency and in depth articles and analyses. This monthly publication is the only up to date pricing guide available in today's ever changing market.

<u>An important note about the publishers of these newsletters.</u>

The publishers of these price guides do not buy, sell or trade coins. In short, there's no persuasive forces that might distort the true market picture.

3 CURRENCY DEALER newsletter (Monthly)

☐ 1 year $35 ☐ 2 years $61

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COIN DEALER newsletter • P.O. Box 11099 • Torrance, CA 90510

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLAR COLLECTION

SAVE $$$$$!

1948 [illegible] 1963 PDS (35 coins) Although this collection is still considered mode[illegible] it does att[illegible] the interest of a large number of collectors We have seen the complete Franklin Collection advertised everywhere from $395 00 to $800 00 in BU condition Of course we know you can't get real BU for $395 00 (maybe AU BU) We will be happy to buy original BU sets for $4[illegible]5 00 all we can get Instead of buying AU BU slider sets for $395 00 to $800 wouldn't you rather pay $350 00? Of course you would! That brings us up to our very special valuable offering We have made up several complete collections of lustrous Borderline Frosty Uncirculated halves AU BU and are offering them on a first come-first served basis $350 set (These few sets will surely go fast from our listing) You can reserve your complete Franklin Collection today by calling Southern Coin Investments

RECOMMENDED!

VG Btr Sets	125 00
VG-BU Sets	195 00
AU-BU Sets	350 00

COMPLETE COLLECTION OF AMERICAN INDIAN CENTS

The famous American Indian Penny Collection has never been offered to our clients The simple reason has been a lack of available space Now we have a couple of sets for sale Each collection starts at the 1857 Flying Eagle and goes through 1909-S a total of 59 pieces The coins grade thru Extra Fine and include the rare 1861 1869, 1872, 1877, 1908-S and 1909-S plus the super rare 1869/68 A fantastic opportunity for a lucky buyer

$895.00 COMPLETE WITH ALBUM!

BUFFALO INDIAN COMPLETE NICKEL COLLECTION

America's Great Heritage

These pieces, known as Buffalo, Bison or Indian Head nickels, were first made in 1913 the year after as the Titanic went down The old bison was modeled after "Black Diamond" in the New York Zoological Gardens This coin sadly depicts the end of the Indian supremacy out in the West 65-coin set includes all varieties and dates from 1913-1938 PDS including the extremely rare 1937-D three-legged (1918/19170 not included) All coins grade thru extra-fine and come assembled in a custom album

Use our Lay-Away Plan!	**Only 395.00**
Including rare 1918/170	**Only 750.00**

Underpriced Rarities...
FAMOUS MERCURY DIME COLLECTION
One of our Most Beautiful Coins

The Mercury Dime series began during World War I in 1916 and spanned a stormy era of time which encompassed 2 world wars. The super keys of 1916-Denver, the 1921-P & D 1916-D and the semi-scarce 26-S, 30-S and 31-D promise this collection to be sought after for decades to come All coins grade average circulated (like pocket change condition) to BU (brilliant uncirculated) It also includes the super-rare 1942 over 41 in Fine and 1945 Micro 'S' specimen A total of 79, all silver pieces all housed in a custom album

Includes Rare 1916-D Key Coin	**Only 575.00**

U.S. GOLD COINS

	VF	XF	AU	Ch.AU	BU	Ch.BU
$20 St G	415 00	420 00	435 00	445 00	475 00	650 00
$20 Liberty	395 00	410 00	420 00	430 00	465.00	1,250.00
$10 Indian	410 00	420 00	435 00	460 00	495 00	1,175 00
$10 Liberty	200 00	215 00	225 00	240 00	275 00	1,450.00
$5 Indian	210 00	225 00	250 00	295 00	495 00	P O R.
$5 Liberty	135 00	145 00	160.00	175.00	225 00	P O.R
$3 Princess	475 00	625 00	950 00	1350 00	2550 00	P O R.
$2½ Indian	145 00	165 00	195.00	250 00	395 00	P O R
$2½ Liberty	150 00	175 00	195 00	235 00	395.00	P.O R
$1 Gold Ty 1	140 00	165 00	195 00	235 00	425 00	P O R
$1 Gold Ty 2	295 00	450 00	950 00	1375 00	2750 00	P.O R
$1 Gold Ty 3	140 00	165 00	195 00	235 00	425 00	P O R.

COMPLETE SETS

CH. BU and GEM PROOF

Lincoln Cents 1934-58	125 00
Lincoln Cents 1941-58	35 00
*Lincoln Cents 1959-90	135 00
*Lincoln Cents 1934-90	250 00
Buffalo Nickels 1934-38 (no 3-leg or D/S)	475 00
Jefferson Nickels 1942-45 (wartime)	59 50
Jefferson Nickels 1938-64	195 00
*Jefferson Nickels 1965-90	65 00
*Jefferson Nickels 1938-90	250 00
Mercury Dimes 1934-45 (no Micro S)	795 00
Mercury Dimes 1941-45 (no Micro S)	225 00
Roosevelt Dimes 1946-64	175 00
**Roosevelt Dimes 1965-90	75 00
**Roosevelt Dimes 1946-90	240 00
Washington Quarters 1932-64	2150 00
Washington Quarters 1941-64	395 00
**Washington Quarters 1965-90	95 00
**Washington Quarters 1941-90	475 00
Walking Liberty Halves 1941-47	1750 00
Franklin Halves 1948-63	525 00
**Kennedy Halves 1964-90	275 00
**Eisenhower Dollars 1971-78	185 00
**S B A Dollars 1979-81 (14 Pc)	195 00
Peace Dollars Fine-BU	445 00
Peace Dollars VF-BU	510 00
Peace Dollars XF-BU	599 00
Peace Dollars Ch AU-BU	975 00
Peace Dollars Ch BU	2975 00

*Includes Small Dates and Proof Only Issues
**Includes Proof Only Issues

SINGAPORE MINT LUNAR SERIES

[illegible] very [illegible] contain 999 fine gold and are very popular among collectors

1984 Gold Rat	Mintage	Price
1 oz	NM	
1/2 oz	4 000	295 00
1/4 oz	4 000	175 00
1/10 oz	7 000	85 00
1/20 oz	7,000	55 00
Four Piece Set		595 00

1985 Gold Ox	Mintage	Price
1 oz	NM	
1/2 oz	8.000	275 00
1/4 oz	8.000	165 00
1/10 oz	10 000	75 00
1/20 oz	10,000	50 00
Four Piece Set		495 00

1986 Gold Tiger	Mintage	Price
1 oz	15,000	425 00
1/2 oz	13,500	225 00
1/4 oz	20,000	135 00
1/10 oz	20,000	60 00
1/20 oz	20,000	39 50
Four Piece Set		865 00

1986 Gold Rabbit	Mintage	Price
1 oz	15,000	420 00
1/2 oz	10.000	215 00

1986 Gold Rabbit (cont.)	Mintage	Price
1/4 oz	10 000	130 00
1/10 oz	10,000	60 00
1/20 oz	10 000	39 50
Four Piece Set		860 00
Five Piece Proof Set	1,000	1295 00
Platinum (Rabbit) 1 oz	1 000	850 00

1988 Gold Dragon	Mintage	Price
1 oz	15 000	460 00
1/2 oz	10,000	250 00
1/4 oz	10,000	140 00
1/10 oz	10,000	65 00
1/20 oz	10,000	42 50
Four Piece Set		935 00
Five Piece Proof Set	1,000	1375 00
Platinum (Dragon) 1 oz	1,000	925 00

1989 Gold Snake	Mintage	Price
1 oz	15,000	460 00
1/2 oz	10,000	250 00
1/4 oz	10,000	140 00
1/10 oz	10,000	65 00
1/20 oz	10,000	42 50
Four Piece Set		935 00
Five Piece Proof Set	1,000	1395 00
Platinum (Snake) 1 oz	1 500	895 00

1990 Gold Horse	Mintage	Price
1 oz	15,000	460 00
1/2 oz	10,000	250 00
1/4 oz/	10,000	145 00
1/10 oz	10,000	65 00
1/20 oz	10.000	42 50
Five Piece Set		940 00
Five Piece Proof Set	1,000	CALL
Platinum (Snake) 1 oz	1,500	CALL

—PLATINUM—
Australian Koalas-Canadian Maples Or Isle of Man Nobles

1 oz	550 00	1/4 oz	150.00
1/2 oz	285 00	1/10 oz	75 00
1/20 oz	45.00	Set	$1,085 00

FRANKLIN HALVES

All coins are Choice BU

	Single	Roll		Single	Roll		Single	Roll
1948-P	35 00	595 00	1952-D	16 50	250 00	1957-D	12 00	195 00
1948-D	16 00	310 00	1952-S	45 00	810 00	1958-P	12 00	205 00
1949-P	70 00	1245 00	1953-P	35 00	595 00	1958-D	8 00	135 00
1949-D	55 00	1050 00	1953-D	15 00	285 00	1959-P	9 00	150 00
1949-S	145 00	2750 00	1953-S	40 00	695 00	1959-D	9 00	150 00
1950-P	65 00	1250 00	1954-P	12 50	210 00	1960-P	8 00	135 00
1950-D	35 00	625 00	1954-D	8 00	135 00	1960-D	8 00	140 00
1951-P	20 00	375 00	1954-S	12 00	225 00	1961-P	8 00	140 00
1951-D	60 00	1050 00	1955-P	12 00	195 00	1961-D	8 00	150 00
1951-S	50 00	850 00	1956-P	12 00	195 00	1962-PD	5 50	105 00
1952-P	15 00	250 00	1957-P	19 50	350 00	1963-PD	5 00	79 00

Complete set of all 35 pcs. 525.00
Complete roll set of all 35 diff. rolls only 10,750.00

KENNEDY HALVES

All coins are Ch. BU or Gem Proof

	Single	Roll		Single	Roll
1964	3 00	50 00	1979	3 00	40 00
1964-D	3 00	50 00	1979-D	3 00	40 00
1964 Proof	12 00	225 00	1979-S Ty 1 Proof	3 00	55 00
1965	3 00	35 00	1979 Ty 2 Proof	16 00	295 00
1965 SMS	8 00	150 00	1980	2 50	25 00
1966	3 00	35 00	1980-D	2 50	25 00
1966 SMS	8 00	150 00	1980-S Proof	3 00	35 00
1967	2 50	30 00	1981	2 00	25 00
1967 SMS	12 00	235 00	1981-D	2 00	25 00
1968-D	2 00	25 00	1981-S Proof Ty 1	3 00	35 00
1968 Proof	5.00	95 00	1981-S Proof Ty 2	16 00	295 00
1969-D	2 00	25.00	1982	2 50	25 00
1969-S Proof	5 00	95 00	1982-D	2 50	25 00
1970-D	16.00	315 00	1982-S Proof	5 00	95 00
1970-S Proof	10 00	195 00	1983	2 50	25 00
1971	3 00	40 00	1983-D	2 50	25 00
1971-D	3 00	35 00	1983-S Proof	5 00	95 00
1971-S Proof	4 00	65.00	1984	3 00	35 00
1972	3 00	50 00	1984-D	2 50	25 00
1972-D	3 00	50 00	1984-S Proof	18 00	335 00
1972-S Proof	4 00	65 00	1985	2 50	35 00
1973	3 00	40 00	1985-D	2 50	35 00
1973-D	3 00	35 00	1985-S Proof	19 00	250 00
1973-S Proof	3 00	45 00	1986	2 00	25 00
1974	2 00	25.00	1986-D	3 00	40 00
1974-D	3 00	40 00	1986-S Proof	18 00	350 00
1974-S Proof	3 00	45 00	1987	5 00	89 00
1976	2 50	35 00	1987-D	5 00	89 00
1976-D	2 50	35 00	1987-S Proof	8 00	150 00
1976-S Clad Proof	3 00	30 00	1988	2.50	25 00
1976-S 40% BU	5 00	95 00	1988-D	2 50	25 00
1976-S 40% Proof	7 00	125 00	1988-S Proof	12 00	225 00
1977	3 00	55 00	1989	2 00	20 00
1977-D	3 00	55 00	1989-D	2 00	20 00
1977-S Proof	3 00	50 00	1989-S Proof	8 00	150 00
1978	3 00	50 00	1990	2 00	18 00
1978-D	3 00	50 00	1990-D	2 00	18 00
1978-S Proof	3.00	50 00	1990-S Proof	8 00	150 00

Complete set of all 76 coins listed 275.00
Complete Roll Set of all 76 Kennedy Halves only 4950.00

33 LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

In 1883 the Statue of Liberty was nearly finished The designer Charles Barber greatly influenced by the Statue, designed America's new coin the V Nickel, around that image In Roman Numerals, the V stands for 5 in this case five cents

Now our readers can buy a complete 33-coin set including the rare 1885 1886 and the 1912D and 1912-S the only mint-marked V-5 cents All coins grade average circulated and come in a collector's album A proud addition to any investment portfolio

COMPLETE SET 395.00

America's Most Popular Coin..
Old Time Lincoln Cent Collection

Lowest Prices Since 1976!

Just like President Lincoln, the copper cents of 1909-1982 will never be forgotten The first old Lincoln of 1909 started with controversy by the designer Victor Brenner, and has lasted for over 80 years and two major wars The complete sets we now offer are the most complete and expertly assembled sets in the industry The set begins with the ultra-rare 1909-S VDB 09-S, 14-D 31-S and goes right through 1990 All regular strike P,D, & S coins are included All grade good to BU (new) And as an added bonus - over 50 coins will be Brilliant Uncirculated

A Massive 216 Coins ONLY 685.00

SPECIAL OCCASION BARS

1 Troy Oz. 999 Fine Silver Ingots

AQUARIUS	1892 COLUMBIAN
PISCES	CONGRATULATIONS
ARIES	MERRY CHRISTMAS SANTA
TAURUS	WEDDING 1990
GEMINI	HAPPY BIRTHDAY 1990
CANCER	ELVIS
LEO	PRAYING HANDS
VIRGO	MERRY CHRISTMAS Candy Cane 1990
LIBRA	GRADUATION 1990
SCORPIO	NEW BABY 1990
SAGITTARIUS	HAPPY ANNIVERSARY 1990
CAPRICORN	LOVE ALWAYS
	HAPPY FATHER'S DAY 1990
	MERRY CHRISTMAS Mother & Child 1990

Select from our new assortment of popular designs All bars are freshly minted new and sealed in vinyl plastic for protection

$12.00 EACH
TEN OR MORE ... $11.50 EACH, MIX OR MATCH

CIRC. COIN BAG SPECIALS

Bag of 100 Indian Cents Avg Circ	67 50
Bag of 500 Indian Cents Avg Circ	325 00
Bag of 5000 Indian Cents Avg Circ	2995 00
Wheat Cents (1,000 coins) 25 95 plus $4 00 post	29 95
Wheat Cents (5,000 coins) $105 00 + $15 post	120 00
S Mint Wheat Cents (1,000 coins) 45 40 + $4 post	49 50
S Mint Wheat Cents (5,000 coins) $165 00 + $15 post	180 00
1943 Steel Cents (5,000 coins) 250 00 + $15 post	265 00
Liberty Nickels (200 coins) Avg Circ	75 00
Liberty Nickels (200 coins) VG-Btr	125 00
Buffalo Nickels (200 coins) G-Btr	60 00
War Nickels (200 coins) Avg Circ	75 00
War Nickels (1,000 coins) Avg Circ	335 00
Barber Dimes ($100 face) Avg Circ	650 00
Barber Dimes ($100 face) G-Btr	975 00
Mercury Dimes ($100 face) VG-XF	450 00
Mercury Dimes ($1,000 face) VG-XF	4,350 00
Roosevelt Dimes ($100 face) VG-XF	425 00
Roosevelt Dimes ($1000 face) VG-XF	4,000 00
Barber Quarters ($100 face) Avg Circ	650 00
Barber Quarters ($100 face) G-Btr	975 00
Standing Quarters ($100 face) Avg Circ	675 00
Washington Quarters ($100 face) VG-XF	425 00
Washington Quarters ($1,000 face) VG-XF	4,000 00
Barber Halves ($100 face) Avg Circ	675 00
Barber Halves ($100 face) G-Btr	975 00
Walking Liberty Halves ($100 face) VG-XF	450 00
Walking Liberty Halves ($1,000 face) VG-XF	4,350 00
Franklin Halves ($100 face) VG-XF	440 00
Franklin Halves ($1,000 face) VG-XF	4,250 00
Peace 21 Morgan Dollars ($100 face) AG-G	675 00
Peace 21 Morgan Dollars ($100 face) VG-Btr	750 00
Morgan Dollars Pre-1921 ($100 face) AG-G	725 00
Morgan Dollars Pre-1921 ($100 face) VG-Btr	875.00
Morgan Dollars Pre-1921 ($100 face) F-Btr	975 00
Morgan Dollars Pre-1921 ($100 face) VF-Btr	1,050 00
Morgan Dollars Pre-1921 ($100 face) XF-Btr	1,150 00
Morgan Dollars Pre-1221 ($100 face) AU-Btr	1,350 00
Morgan Dollars Pre-1921 ($100 face) Slider BU	1,425 00

EISENHOWER DOLLARS

All Coins are Ch.BU or Gem Proof

	Single	Roll
1971-P or 71-D	3 00	50 00
1971-S 40% BU	6 00	110.00
1971-S 40% Proof	7 00	125 00
1972-P or 72-D	3 00	45 00
1972-S 40% BU	7 00	125 00
1972-S 40% Proof	9 00	165 00
1973-P or 73-D	5 00	85 00
1973-S Clad Proof	12.00	225 00
1973-S 40% BU	9 00	165 00
1973-S 40% Proof	37 50	710 00
1974-P or 74-D	3 00	45 00
1974-S Clad Proof	8 00	150 00
1974-S 40% BU	7 00	125 00
1974-S 40% Proof	12 00	225 00
1976 or 76-D Ty 1	3 00	50 00
1976 or 76-D Ty 2	3 00	50 00
1976-S Ty 1 Clad Proof	8.00	150 00
1976-S Ty 2 Clad Proof	10 00	185 00
1976-S 40% BU	8 00	150 00
1976-S 40% Proof	10 00	195 00
1977-P or 77-D	3 00	45 00
1977-S Clad Proof	7 00	125 00
1978-P or 78-D	3 00	45 00
1978-S Clad Proof	7 00	125 00

Complete set of all 32 pcs 185 00
Roll Set - One roll of each of all 32 Ike Dollars only 3250 00

FOREIGN GOLD COINS

Australian [illegible] Nuggets	80 [illegible]	English 1 2 oz Britannia	235 00
Australian [illegible] Nugget	118 00	English 1 oz Britannia	435 00
Australian [illegible] Nugget	225 00	French 20 Franc	125 00
Australian [illegible] oz Nugget	425 [illegible]	German 10 Mark	110 00
Austrian 1 D[illegible]	59 00	German 20 Mark	150 00
Austrian 4 [illegible]	195 00	Holland 10 Guilder	139 00
[illegible]	55 00	Hungarian 100 Korona	399 00
[illegible]	95 00	Isle Of Man 1 10 oz Angel	65 00
[illegible]	339 00	Isle Of Man 1 4 oz Angel	125 00
Be[illegible]	98 [illegible]	Isle Of Man 1 2 oz Angel	225 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	Isle Of Man 1 oz Angel	435 00
[illegible]	295 [illegible]	Italian 20 Lire	125 00
[illegible]	75 [illegible]	Mexican 2 Peso	27 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mexican 2 1 [illegible] Peso	32 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mexican 5 Peso	57 50
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mexican 1[illegible] Peso	110 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mexican 20 Peso	210 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mexican 5[illegible] Peso	510 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	Netherlands 1 Ducat	65 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Netherlands 10 Guilders	95 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pers[illegible] P[illegible]	[illegible]45 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	Russ[illegible] Rubles	75 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	115 00
[illegible]	[illegible]		

[illegible] WE [illegible] AN [illegible] THE [illegible]

SURVIVAL BAG

These bags are well mixed and may contain Barber coinage, Standing Liberty Quarters, Mercury Dimes, Walking Liberty Halves, Franklin Halves, Morgan Silver Dollars, Roosevelt Dimes, JFK Halves, Washington Quarters, Peace Silver Dollars, and Silver War Nickels

$10 Face	89 95
$25 Face	395 00
$50 Face	425 00
$100 Face	750 00

All Silver Coins! Happy Hunting!

A SURE-FIRE INVESTORS WINNER!

PROOF FRANKLIN HALF DOLLAR

We have recently purchased a small hoard of these from an estate of an astute investor and wish to pass along the bargain prices to our customers

Roll of 20	Only 250 00
Five Rolls	Only 1 195 00
Ten Rolls	Only 2 275 00

Limited Quantities Act Now

ANTHONY DOLLARS

A[illegible] ar[illegible]

	Single	Roll
1979-P	2 00	30 00
1979-D	2 00	30 00
1979-S	2 50	35 00
1979-S Proof Ty 1	8 00	145 00
1979-S Proof Ty 2	75 00	1475 00
1980 P	2 00	30 00
1980-D	2 00	30 00
1980-S	2 50	35 00
1980-S Proof	6 00	110 00
1981 P	5 00	85 00
1981 D	5 00	85 00
1981 S	5 00	85 00
1981 S Proof Ty 1	6 00	[illegible]
1981 S Proof Ty 2	79 50	155[illegible]
Complete Set of 12 pieces		45 00
Set of 13 pcs with 79 Ty 2		[illegible]
Set of 13 pcs with 81 Ty 2		[illegible]
Complete Set of all 14 pieces		**195 00**
Roll Set One roll of each of all 14 SBA Dollars only		**3450 00**

Call for Invest[illegible] Q[illegible] P[illegible]

U.S. PROOF AND MINT SETS

	Proof Sets Each	Proof Sets 10 Sets	Mint Sets Each	Mint Sets 10 Sets
936	4450 00	N/A	N/M	—
937	3150 00	N/A	N/M	—
938	1675 00	N/A	N/M	—
939	1475 00	N/A	N/M	—
940	1325 00	N/A	N/M	—
941 or 42	1175 00	N/A	N/M	—
942 Ty2	1325 00	N/A	N/M	—
947	NM	—	795 00	N/A
948	NM	—	275 00	N/A
949	N/M	N/M	650 00	N/A
950	495 00	4850 00	N/M	—
951	325 00	3150 00	395 00	N/A
952	225 00	2150 00	295 00	N/A
953	135 00	1250 00	250 00	N/A
954	75 00	695 00	135 00	N/A
955	70 00	675 00	95 00	N/A
956	35 00	345 00	75 00	N/A
957	20 00	185 00	95 00	N/A
958	28 00	265 00	95 00	N/A
959	18 00	175 00	25 00	245 00
960	18 00	175 00	20 00	195 00
960 SD	28 00	265 00	N/M	—
961	15 00	145 00	20 00	185 00
962	15 00	145 00	20 00	195 00
963	15 00	145 00	20 00	195 00
964	14 00	135 00	15 00	145 00
965 SMS	—	—	6 00	55 00
966 SMS	—	—	7 00	65 00
967 SMS		—	10 00	95 00
968	8 00	75 00	6 00	55 00
969	8 00	75 00	6 00	55 00
970	12 00	105 00	18 00	175 00
970 SD	75 00	725 00	40 00	385 00
971 or 72	7 00	65 00	5 00	45 00
973	12 00	115 00	10 00	95 00
974	12 00	115 00	8 00	75 00
975	9 00	85 00	8 00	75 00
976 3 pc	18 00	175 00	12 00	115 00
976 6 pc	15 00	145 00	7 00	65 00
977	12 00	115 00	8 00	75 00
978	10 00	95 00	8 00	75 00
979 Ty 1	12 00	115 00	7 00	65 00
979 Ty 2	85 00	795 00	N/M	—
980	11 00	105 00	7 00	65 00
981	11 00	105 00	10 00	95 00
981 Ty 2	295 00	N/A	N/M	—
982	8 00	75 00	18 00	165 00
983	10 00	95 00	18 00	165 00
984	22 00	205 00	15 00	145 00
985	16 00	155 00	16 00	155 00
986	24 00	235 00	30 00	285 00
987	12 00	115 00	8 00	75 00
988	16 00	155 00	12 00	115 00
989	15 00	135 00	10 00	95 00
990	15 00	135 00	10 00	95 00

Call for 100 Piece Prices

COMPLETE U.S. MINT SILVER DOLLAR COLLECTION

PEACE and MORGAN - 1878 thru 1935

his 121-piece collection includes every O P. S. D and CC lver dollar coin ever made from 1878 til 1935 (no 1895-P) he coins grade from VG to BU and are seldom offered for ale by any company at any price The coins come attrac vely displayed in several lucite holders ready for splay Dollars are our number one pick for future rowth, and at this price, who can turn it down? Catalog alue will be over $5400 00 We urge you to give us a call 404-393-8000 to reserve one of the remaining sets

Don't Forget - Our Layaway Plan Is Available!

$4,275.00 plus $12 Freight

ANCIENT COINS

UNCOVERED RIGHT FROM THE GROUND

hese coins must be at least 1500 years old! We have just urchased two large accumulations, one from our source in he Western Hemisphere and another from a connection ere in the United States Being primarily a U S coin dealer e know very little about ancient coins Many of these ncient pieces are identifiable Rather than sorting them ut, we have mixed the two accumulations and are going to ell them as they come At our low asking price, there is no ay you can lose!

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990	10 00	95 00	225 00	850 00

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	SELL	SELL 10		SELL	SELL 10
1986 1 oz	425 00	4225 00	1988 1/2 oz	295 00	2925 00
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1987 1 oz	435 00	4325 00	1989 4 pc set	1275 00	N/A
1987 2 pc set	650 00	6450 00	1989 1/10 oz	95 00	N/A
1988 4 pc set	1150 00	CALL	1989 1/4 oz	175 00	N/A
1988 1/10 oz	89 50	875 00	1989 1/2 oz	315 00	N/A
1988 1/4 oz	165 00	1625 00	1989 1 oz	695 00	N/A

1983-84 OLYMPIC COINAGE
CH. BU and GEM PROOFS

	SELL	SELL 10		SELL	SELL 10
BU $10 Gold (1984-W)	250 00	2450 00	6 Pc set in box	495 00	N/A
Proof $10 Gold (1984-W)	240 00	2350 00	13 Pc set in box	1850 00	N/A
Proof $10 Gold 1984-P	395 00	N/A	1983 Prestige Proof Set	95 00	925 00
Proof $10 Gold 1984-D	325 00	N/A	1984 Prestige Proof Set	60 00	575 00
Proof $10 Gold 1984-S	295 00	2650 00	BU 1983P Dollar	25 00	235 00
Proof 83 & 84 $1 Set	50 00	495 00	BU 1983PDS Dollar Set	90 00	850 00
Proof 1983 or '84 $1	25 00	235 00	BU 1984P Dollar	30 00	275 00
3 Pc BU Set in case	275 00	2650 00	BU 1984 PDS $ Set	135 00	1300 00
3 Pc Proof Set in case	265 00	2550 00			

1986 STATUE OF LIBERTY COINAGE

	SELL	SELL 10		SELL	SELL 10
BU Half Dollar	8 00	75 00	Single BU $5 Gold	175 00	1650 00
Proof Half Dollar	10 00	95 00	Single Proof $5 Gold	175 00	1650 00
BU Dollar	22 00	215 00	3 pc BU Set	195 00	1900 00
Proof Dollar	24 00	235 00	3 pc Proof Set	195 00	1900 00
BU Half/Dollar Set	28 00	275 00	6 pc set cherrywood box	395 00	3850 00
Proof Half/Dollar Set	30 00	285 00	1986 Prestige Proof Set	45 00	435 00

1987 CONSTITUTIONAL COINAGE

	SELL	SELL 10		SELL	SELL 10
BU $1	16 00	155 00	2 pc BU Set	140 00	1350 00
Proof $1	18 00	175 00	2 pc Proof Set	140 00	1350 00
BU $5 Gold	125 00	1225 00	4 pc Set in Box	295 00	2850 00
Proof $5 Gold	125 00	1225 00	1987 Prestige Proof Set	35 00	335 00

1988 OLYMPIC COINAGE

	SELL	SELL 10		SELL	SELL 10
BU Dollar	25 00	235 00	2 Pc BU Set	200 00	1900 00
Proof Dollar	25 00	235 00	2 Pc Proof Set	200 00	1900 00
BU $5 Gold	180 00	1700 00	4 Pc Set in box	450 00	N/A
Proof $5 Gold	180 00	1700 00	1988 Prestige Proof Set	60 00	575 00

1989 CONGRESSIONAL COINAGE

	SELL	SELL 10		SELL	SELL 10
BU Half Dollar	10 00	95 00	Single BU $5 Gold	215 00	2 100 00
Proof Half Dollar	12 00	115 00	Single Proof $5 Gold	225 00	2,200 00
BU Dollar	32 00	305 00	3 Pc BU Set	235 00	2,300 00
Proof Dollar	35 00	325 00	3 Pc Proof Set	240 00	2 350 00
BU Half/Dollar Set	40 00	385 00	6 Pc Set in Cherrywd Box	495 00	N/A
Proof Half/Dollar Set	45 00	435 00	1989 Prestige Proof Set	65 00	625 00

1990 EISENHOWER COINAGE

	Sell	Sell 10	Sell 100
Choice BU 90% Silver Dollar	35 00	335 00	3,250 00
Gem Proof 90% Silver Dollar	37 50	360 00	3,450 00
1990 Prestige Proof Set	65 00	625 00	5,950 00

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	Each	Ten
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1990 BU	20 00	185 00
1990 Proof	49 95	475.00

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4mm	325 00	375 00	410 00	485 00	595 00
5mm	389 00	425 00	495 00	625 00	795 00
6mm	495 00	595 00	675 00	750 00	915 00
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1/4 oz	195	195	190	260	140	135	135	135	130	130
1/10 oz	215	80	70	80	65	60	60	60	57 50	57 50
1/20 oz	N M	90	50	75	55	65	65	40	40	40
Set	3495	1750	1650	1050	895	915	1090	875	8b0	860

Please refer to separate box for Bezel Prices

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1 oz Engelhard Prospectors	85	75	70

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Call for quantity prices Basis $360.00

	BUY	SELL	SELL 10
American Eagle 1 oz	380 00	[illegible]	3 885 00
American Eagle [illegible] oz	195 00	205 00	2 035 [illegible]
American Eagle [illegible] oz	100 00	110 00	1 085 00
American Eagle 1 10 oz	40 00	50 00	485 00
Krugerrand 1 oz	370 00	380 00	3 785 00
Krugerrand [illegible] oz	190 00	200 00	1 985 00
Krugerrand [illegible] oz	95 00	105 00	1 035 00
Krugerrand 1 10 oz	37 00	47 00	455 00
Maple Leaf 1 oz	380 00	390 00	3 885 00
Maple Leaf [illegible] oz	195 00	205 00	2 035 00
Maple Leaf [illegible] oz	100 00	110 00	1 085 00
Maple Leaf 1 10 oz	40 00	50 00	485 00

Please call for price confirmation

BU AND PROOF SILVER EAGLES

	1	10	20	100	[illegible]
1986 BU	15 00	140 [illegible]	270 00	1275 00	Call
1986 Proof	32 00	300 00	5[illegible] 00	2750 00	Call
1987 BU	10 00	85 00	140 00	695 00	Spot+1 50
1987 Proof	28 00	265 00	495 00	2275 00	Call
1988 BU	12 00	85 00	190 00	875 00	Spot+1 50
1988 Proof	85 00	835 00	1650 00	Call	Call
1989 BU	10 00	85 00	1650 00	645 00	Spot+1 50
1989 Proof	35 00	330 00	625 00	2 975 00	Call
1990 BU	10 00	85 00	140 00	695 00	Call
1990 Proof	35 00	335 00	645 00	Call	

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[illegible] oz Amer Eagle	50 00	95 00	1/10 oz M L	35 00	65 00
[illegible] oz Amer Eagle	40 00	80 00	1 oz Kr	60 00	115 00
1/10 oz Amer Eagles	35 00	60 00	[illegible] oz Kr	50 00	95 00
50 Pes[illegible]	75 00	145 00	[illegible] oz Kr	40 00	80 00
20 Pes[illegible]	55 00	95 00	1/10 oz Kr	35 00	60 00
20 Pes[illegible]	45 00	85 00	$20 U S	65 00	135 00
5 Pes[illegible]	40 00	65 00	$10 U S	55 00	115 00
2[illegible] Pes[illegible]	35 00	60 00	$5 U S	40 00	80 00
2 Pes[illegible]	32 50	50 00	$2[illegible] U S	35 00	60 00
100 Cor[illegible]	70 00	135 00	1 oz Panda	60 00	125 00
4 Ducat	65 00	150 00	[illegible] oz Panda	50 00	95 00
1 Ducat	35 00	70 00	[illegible] oz Panda	40 00	80 00
1 oz M L	65 00	120 00	1 10 oz Panda	35 00	60 00
[illegible] oz M L	55 00	105 00	1/20 oz Panda	30 00	50 00

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192[illegible] [illegible]2 Alabama (60[illegible])	60 00
1936 Albany (1 768)	40 00
19[illegible] Antietam (1 803)	40 00
1935 Arkansas (8 5[illegible])	22 00
1936 Bay Bridge (7 [illegible]43)	22 00
1946 Booker T Washington (309 121)	18 00
1934 Boone (8 [illegible]19)	22 00
1936 Bridgeport (2 502)	30 00
1925 Calif Jubilee (8 660)	22 00
1936 [illegible]at (1 502)	40 00
1936 Cleveland (5 [illegible]3)	22 00
1936 [illegible]b[illegible] (2 503)	30 00
189[illegible] [illegible] (25[illegible])	18 00
1935 [illegible] (2 502)	30 00
1936 Delaware ([illegible])	35 00
1936 Elgin ([illegible]02)	35 00
1936 Gettysburg (2 693)	30 00
1922 Grant (6 [illegible]41)	20 00
1922 Grant w star (426)	75 00
19[illegible]8 Hawaiian (1 001)	50 00
1935 Hudson (1 001)	50 00
19[illegible]4 Huguenot (14 208)	20 00
1946 Iowa (10 006)	20 00
1893 Isabella 1 2 oz (2 422)	30 00
1900 Lafayette 2 oz (3 603)	49 00
1925 Lexington (16 2[illegible]2)	20 00
1918 Lincoln Illinois (10 006)	22 00
1936 Long Island (8 138)	22 00
1936 Lynchburg (2 002)	35 00
19[illegible] Maine (5 00[illegible])	22 00
1934 Maryland (2 502)	30 00
19[illegible]1 Missouri (2x4 [illegible]500)	65 00
1923 Monroe (27 408)	18 00
1938 New Rochelle (1 527)	40 00
1936 Norfolk (1 694)	40 00
1926 Oregon Trail (20 311)	18 00
1915 Panama Pacific (2 714)	30 00
19[illegible] Pilgrim (17 217)	18 00
1936 Rhode Island (5 004)	23 00
193[illegible] Roanoke (2 304)	30 00
1936 Robinson Arkansas (2 527)	30 00
1935 San Diego (10 023)	20 00
19[illegible]6 Sesquicentennial (14 112)	20 00
1935 Spanish Trail (1 001)	50 00
19[illegible]5 Stone Mountain (131 471)	18 00
1935 Texas (14 967)	20 00
19[illegible]5 Vancouver (1 500)	40 00
19[illegible] Vermont ([illegible]815)	30 00
19[illegible] Washington Carver (24[illegible]40[illegible])	18 00
1946 Booker T Washington (309 1[illegible]1)	18 00
19[illegible] W[illegible] ([illegible]502)	30 00
19[illegible] York ([illegible])	30 00

N[illegible] mintage

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minted, as opposed to 404,000 proofs."

Other coins with future price potential, in Swiatek's opinion, are two $10 Olympic gold coins—the 1984-P and -D—and the 1984-D Olympic silver dollar, with a mintage of just 116,675 business strikes and no corresponding Denver proof.

"One other modern commem that has already gone up quite high is the Congress dollar with the rotated reverse. There could be as few as 50 pieces produced that way," Swiatek said.

Advertisements offering $1,600 for the rotated-reverse dollar have appeared in the numismatic press.

Artistically, Swiatek shares Carmody's tastes in coin designers. His top choice, however, is Jones' George Washington commemorative, a coin that retails for as little as $8.50.

"I think she did a fabulous job on that design. That coin is absolutely beautiful," Swiatek exclaimed. "Her equestrian figure is just perfect.

"I've studied other equestrian figures, especially on English coins, and some of them are absolute horrors. When you compare them to Elizabeth's creation, it's no contest."

Unlike Carmody, Swiatek doesn't feel the creation of future designs should be wide-open affairs or even invited competitions.

"The problem is that an artist might present a beautiful sketch, but it can't be duplicated on a coin," he observed. Instead, he said, the job should be left to professionals who have adapted their artistic visions specifically to coinage.

As for the Mint's pricing practices, Swiatek voiced an opinion that's been heard in every coin-collecting household across the nation:

"Don't try to make so much money. Make half as much money and give the collector a break."

And to further cater to the collector, he thinks the Mint ought to add a little spice to the commemorative program.

"Let's say the Philadelphia Mint is making the business strike and San Francisco is making the proof. Well, have Philadelphia make a limited number of proofs, maybe 10,000, and mail them out randomly," Swiatek suggested.

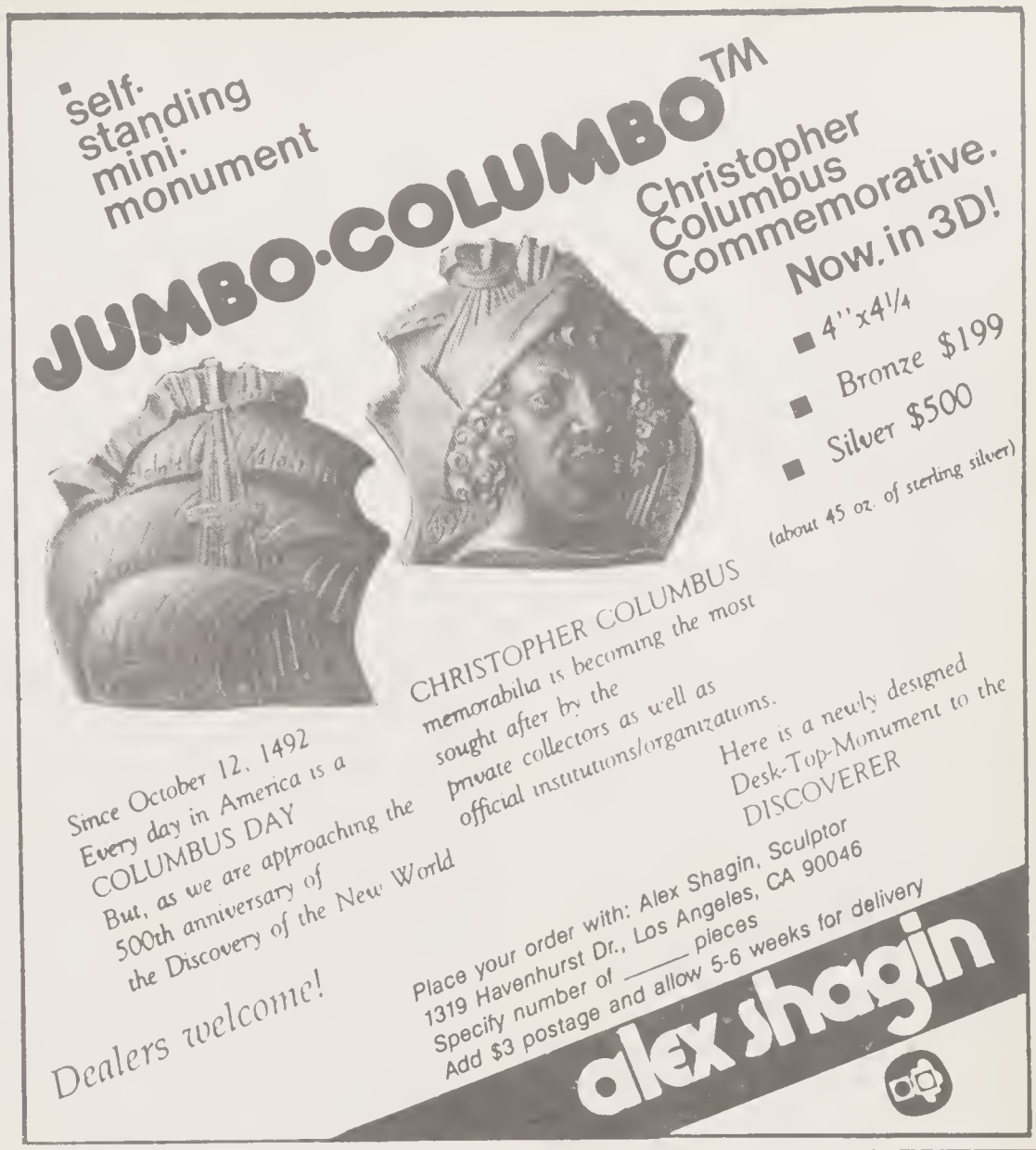
"Throw a bone to the collector. Make him feel like a human being by giving him the chance to receive something really special."

Wouldn't that lead to a lot of complaints?

"Too damned bad if they complain! After all, you're going to have people complain no matter what you do."

Ain't it the truth?

And, while commemorative coins have always attracted a full share of criticism at the time of issue, history has tended to be kind to them—especially after the prices have gone up.



The Elizabeth JONES Legacy

She Shaped The New Era Of U.S. Commemoratives

by Ed Reiter

Precedent was shattered when Elizabeth Jones joined the United States Mint in 1981. She was the first woman ever to be appointed as the Mint's chief sculptor-engraver.

Precedent is being shattered again with Jones' departure. She's the first chief engraver ever to leave that job involuntarily.

Jones disclosed in July that her pro-forma letter of resignation, submitted to Mint higher-ups as a courtesy when President Bush took office in January 1989, has been accepted—even though she had always made it clear that she wanted to stay on the job. She said she had been informed of its acceptance in mid-June by Mint Director Donna M. Pope and told she would be relieved of her duties within about two months.

Rumors and questions swirled through numismatic and art circles regarding the circumstances of Jones' ouster—for that is precisely what it appeared to be.

She was known to have incurred Pope's disfavor because of her independence and advocacy of causes to which the Mint director took exception, including redesign of regular U.S. coinage. At the same time, she had been fighting an unprecedented challenge from one of her assistants, John Mercanti, who openly coveted and pursued her position even as she battled to retain it.

But as Jones prepared to leave after nearly nine years as chief engraver, there was no question at all about her imprint on U.S. coinage. At the U.S. Mint, as in English history, the "Elizabethan Age" had been a time of brilliant success and achievement.

Elizabeth Jones was arguably the most artistically gifted of any chief engraver ever to hold that post. During a career that spanned nearly 20 years, she built a reputation before joining the Mint as one of the leading medalists in the world. Her style, which she has described as "mildly abstract," earned her critical acclaim and commissions from such prestigious clients as The Franklin Mint, Medallic Art Company and the Judaic Heritage Society.

Her arrival at the Mint coincided almost exactly with the rebirth of U.S. commemorative coinage. In fact, one of the very first instructions she received upon assuming her duties at the Philadelphia Mint on Aug. 31, 1981, was to start getting ready to design a special coin honoring George Washington on the 250th anniversary of his birth.

The Washington half dollar—the first new U.S. commemorative coin in three decades—hadn't yet been authorized by Congress, but Mint officials clearly saw the handwriting on the wall.

"That was really exciting," Jones exclaims. "Having a chance to design a new coin is a great privilege, and no chief engraver in nearly 50 years had had an opportunity to design a new commemorative coin."

The new Washington coin was well received, enjoying sales of more than seven million—a higher mintage than any previous U.S. commemorative. And, as Jones points out with obvious pride, that helped pave the way for all the other commemoratives that have followed.

"If that hadn't been a success, that would have been the end of commemorative coins," she remarks. "Fortunately, though, it *was* a success and it certainly opened the way for everything else."

Largely for that reason, Jones considers this "the most significant coin" she designed during her term as chief engraver.

"I was lucky to be there at that time," she quickly adds.

Her luck—and skill—held out three more times. In all, she got to design four different "commems": the Washington half dollar, the 1983 silver dollar for the Los Angeles Olympic Games, the 1986 Statue

The U.S. Mint's "Elizabethan Age"—like England's—was a time of brilliant success and achievement. Jones is shown here with former chief engravers Gilroy Roberts and Frank Gasparro.

Of the four coins she designed while chief sculptor-engraver, Jones feels her most significant to be her design for the Washington half dollar commemorative.

of Liberty half eagle (or $5 gold piece) and the 1988 Olympic half eagle.

While she views the Washington coin as her most significant, she regards the Statue of Liberty piece as her single "most satisfying" effort.

"I like its composition," she declares. "I was pleased that I was able to keep the design so bold on such a small coin—a coin the size of a nickel.

"Of course," she adds, "I was working with a beautiful image, so that was a given. But I think I captured the expression—the look of her face and her gaze—and that hasn't always been true of other coins and medals depicting the Statue of Liberty. I really consider this my best coin."

Jones is also partial to her portrait of Nike, the Greek goddess of victory, on the 1988 Olympic gold piece; in fact, she considers her original design "one of my best sketches ever." However, she believes, it suffered somewhat in translation from paper to metal.

"My sketch for that design was very impressionistic," she observes. "However, for technical reasons, you cannot translate all the details of impressionistic drawings into metal."

The problem, she explains, is that proof coins have to be highly polished, and as a result the details of their designs have to be sharply defined.

"Because of the very tight specifications for proof polishing, you have to have everything neatly outlined, raised and clear," she relates. "When coins are so highly polished, you have to be extremely careful that you don't polish out details.

"In my original sketch for the Olympic gold coin, the hair fell freely in curls and there were no definite outlines. Well, you can't *do* that with proof polishing because you'd polish away the detail. The ends of the hair should blend into the background, but they can't; they have to stand up on a plateau.

"The facial expression also had to be modified. I wanted her lips slightly parted, the way they were in the sketch. But the first coinage reduction came out terrible; the reducing process created a space between her lips that looked very mechanical. It didn't give the effect of slightly parted lips, so I had to close her lips.

"I wanted her to have kind of a dreamy expression. But no artist can transfer a design from paper into metal and have it look exactly the same—at least not with struck coins. You can do it with a cast piece, but not with regular coinage."

Jones is even more "ambivalent" about her other Olympic coin design—the portrait of the Discobolus, or discus thrower, on the 1983 Los Angeles Olympic silver dollar.

"Initially," she says, "I liked my idea of the figure in movement. The Discobolus is a beautiful work of art, but it's also so familiar that I wanted to try something different, so I came up with the notion of

continued on next page

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The Elizabeth Jones Legacy from page 43

using a triple image to give it a feeling of movement.

"Originally, I had included only a small version of the five-ring Olympic symbol. But then, when my entry was chosen, I got the word that I had to add the moving stars because they were part of the official logo for the Los Angeles Games. And in order to show *them* properly, with those horizontal lines, I had to make the stars large enough so the lines wouldn't all converge and disappear. That, of course, took up a big portion of the design and took away from the Discobolus."

In Jones' opinion, her Los Angeles silver dollar is "a perfect example of why our coins look too cluttered"—not only because the stars and Olympic rings crowd the discus thrower, but also because it includes so many inscriptions.

"There's simply too much that has to appear on our coins," she maintains. "There are just too many inscriptions that are mandated by law. They take away from the visual appeal of our coins.

"I like the new Dutch coins, where the mottos appear on the edge and along the border, and I've advocated doing that with *our* coins, too. I think it's just marvelous. But the answer I received was always the same: Cost. It would require new tooling, and that costs too much money."

Unlike the 11 men who preceded her as chief engraver, Jones never got to design a regular-issue coin. But, she says, that doesn't bother her.

"Of course I would have liked it," she remarks, "but that's not what I was really there for. I'm not out for fame everlasting; it doesn't matter. I'm happy I got to do the coins I did, even though only a small percentage of the population—a tiny percentage—ever sees them. I enjoyed doing them, and the people that are interested in them have seen them.

"I don't care if my name goes down in

continued on page 49

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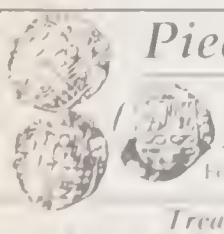

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Lafayette Dollar	250 00	670 00	2550 00
Alabama 2x4	135 00	240 00	660 00
Arkansas	70 00	210 00	575 00
Arkansas	265 00	300 00	360 00
Antietam	360 00	410 00	500 00
Arkansas (Type)	75 00	85 00	115 00
Bay Bridge	125 00	200 00	215 00
Booker (Type)	98 00	115 00	130 00
Bridgeport	125 00	155 00	190 00
Calif. Jubilee	125 00	145 00	300 00
Cincinnati (Type)	260 00	300 00	335 00
Cleve-Great Lakes	85 00	95 00	120 00
Columbia Type	250 00	275 00	310 00
1892 Columbian	25 00	75 00	545 00
1893 Columbian	20 00	75 00	545 00
Connecticut	230 00	250 00	300 00
Delaware	220.00	250 00	300 00
Elgin	230 00	280 00	310 00
Gettysburg	220 00	250 00	300 00
Grant w/star	315 00	630 00	2,325 00
Grant	85 00	110 00	295 00
Hawaiian	685 00	850 00	1750 00
Hudson	385 00	485 00	680 00
Hug Walloon	75 00	110 00	190 00
Iowa	85 00	95 00	110 00
Lex Concord	50 00	65 00	165 00
Lincoln-Illinois	80 00	115 00	195 00
Long Island	70 00	90 00	120 00

	XF-AU	MS-60	MS-63
Lynchburg	$200 00	$230 00	$202 00
Maine	80 00	110 00	305 00
Maryland	135 00	145 00	205 00
Missouri 2x4	210 00	400 00	1300 00
Missouri	175 00	365 00	1000 00
Monroe	30 00	55 00	245 00
New Rochelle	360 00	390 00	430 00
Norfolk	510 00	545 00	575 00
Oregon Trail (Type)	95 00	110 00	185 00
Panama-Pacific	185 00	340 00	915 00
1920 Pilgrim	56 00	60 00	120 00
1921 Pilgrim	85 00	110 00	185 00
Rhode Island (Type)	103 00	115 00	130 00
Roanoke	185 00	205 00	260 00
Robinson	85 00	100 00	120 00
1935-S San Diego	85 00	110 00	125 00
1936-D San Diego	95 00	115 00	130 00
Sesquicentennial	60 00	65 00	255 00
Spanish Trail	580 00	735 00	875 00
Stone Mountain	30 00	40 00	65 00
Texas (Type)	120 00	140 00	170 00
Ft. Vancouver	210 00	340 00	515 00
Vermont	150 00	210 00	300 00
B.T. Washington (Type)	12 00	15 00	21 00
Wash-Carver (Type)	12 00	17 00	20 00
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1950	50 00	35 00	35 00	75 00	575 00
1951	50 00	35 00	32 00	60 00	350 00
1952	40 00	30 00	25 00	40 00	180 00
1953	30 00	23 00	18 00	25 00	125 00
1954	10 00	9 00	7 00	10 00	70 00
1955	8 00	7 00	7 00	9 00	55 00
1956	2 00	3 00	3 00	6 00	32 00
1957	2 00	2 00	3 00	4 00	32 00
1958	2 00	3 00	3 00	5 00	33 00
1959	2 00	2 00	2 00	4 00	34 00
1960	1 00	1 00	2 00	4 00	25 00
1961	1 00	1 00	2 00	3 00	25 00
1962	1 00	1 00	2 00	3 00	25 00
1963	1 00	1 00	2 00	3 00	25 00
1964	1 00	1 00	2 00	3 00	18 00

COMPLETE SETS

	Circ	Proof
Lincoln Cents 1934-1958	29 00	—
Lincoln Cents 1941-1958	15 00	—
Jefferson Nickels 1938-1964	35 00	—
Wartime Nickels 1942-1945	8 00	[illegible]
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Mercury Dimes 1941-1945	25 00	250 00
Roosevelt Dimes 1946-1964	35 00	145 00
Washington Quarters 1932-1964	180 00	2,400 00
Washington Quarters 1941-1964	80 00	400 00
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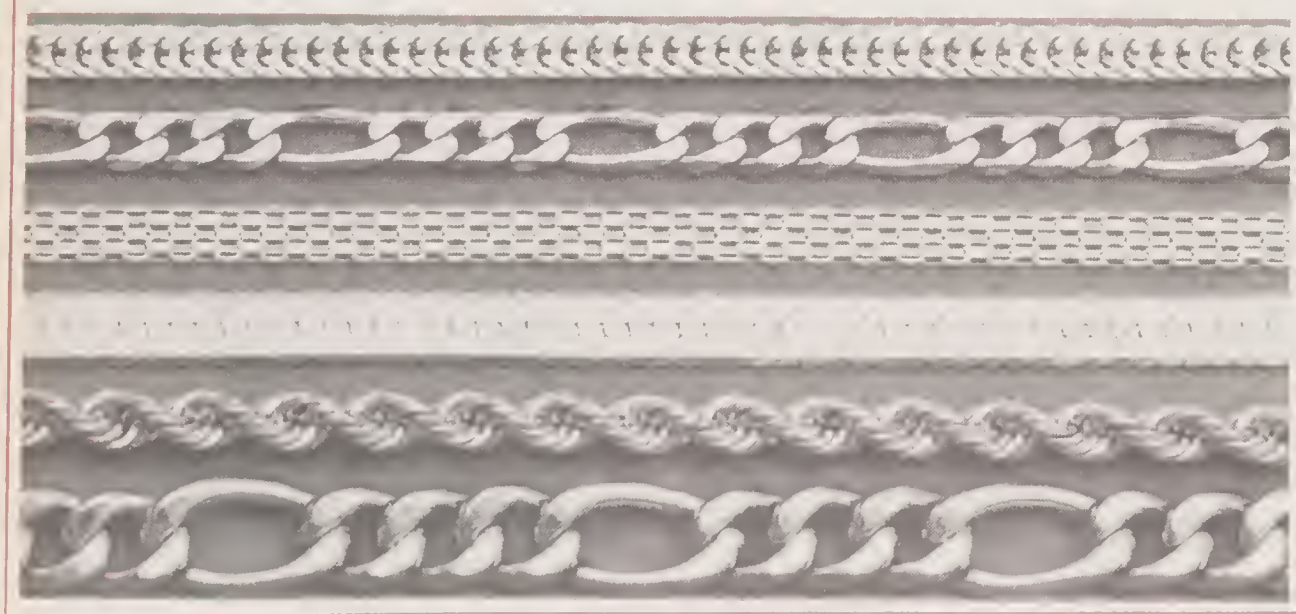

Style A
Style B
Style C
Style D
Style E
Style F

STYLE A (Solid Foxtail)

	4mm	5mm
16"	$265 00	$295 00
18"	299 00	331 00
20"	331 00	369 00
24"	397 00	443 00
30"	497 00	554 00
7" Bracelet	115 00	129 00
8" Bracelet	132 00	147 00

STYLE B (Solid Figaro)

	4mm	4 5mm	5 5mm	6mm
16"	$139 00	$181 00	$293 00	$366 00
18"	157 00	203 00	329 00	412 00
20"	175 00	226 00	366 00	459 00
24"	210 00	271 00	440 00	550 00
30"	262 00	340 00	550 00	688 00
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STYLE C (Solid Bismark)

	2 5mm	3 5mm	5mm
16"	$81 00	$100 00	$158 00
18"	90 00	111 00	177 00
20"	101 00	125 00	197 00
24"	121 00	150 00	237 00
30"	151 00	170 00	296 00
7" Bracelet	35 00	43 00	68 00
8" Bracelet	40 00	49 00	79 00

STYLE D (Solid Herringbone)

	3 5mm	4 5mm	5 5mm	6 5mm
16"	$99 00	$172 00	$191 00	$274 00
18"	111 00	193 00	215 00	309 00
20"	123 00	215 00	236 00	342 00
24"	148 00	258 00	286 00	412 00
30"	185 00	322 00	359 00	515 00
7" Bracelet	43 00	75 00	83 00	120 00
8" Bracelet	49 00	86 00	96 00	135 00

STYLE E (Solid Rope)

	3mm	3 5mm
16"	$176 00	$311 00
18"	198 00	350 00
20"	221 00	389 00
24"	266 00	466 00
30"	332 00	583 00
7" Bracelet	77 00	135 00
8" Bracelet	88 00	155 00

STYLE F (Hollow Figaro)

	9mm	11mm	13mm
16"	$417 00	$676 00	$869 00
18"	469 00	761 00	[illegible]
20"	521 00	845 00	[illegible]
24"	626 00	1014 00	[illegible]
30"	782 00	1267 00	[illegible]

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1878 8tf	18	20	31	50	110	1890-CC	39	48	70	205	440
1878 7/8tf	20	24	40	65	200	1891	15	18	33	50	135
1878-S	16	18	22	30	50	1891-O	16	18	28	60	240
1878 CC	35	40	50	85	130	1891-S	18	19	23	55	110
1879	13	16	19	26	65	1891-CC	39	48	68	165	315
1879-O	14	19	23	40	200	1892	17	20	39	85	220
1879-S	16	18	23	27	40	1892-O	17	20	38	80	255
1879-CC	70	160	285	900	2400	1892-S	45	125	725	7200	—
1880	13	16	19	26	65	1892-CC	40	70	160	285	800
1880-D	14	19	24	45	270	1893	44	70	130	300	540
1880-S	16	18	22	27	40	1893-D	65	170	285	1040	—
1880-CC	51	80	115	140	190	1893-S	1100	2800	—	—	—
1881	13	16	19	27	65	1893-CC	100	330	575	880	—
1881-D	14	16	18	27	65	1894	230	300	500	880	1900
1881-S	16	18	22	27	40	1894-D	18	29	135	420	1700
1881-CC	95	110	140	165	190	1894-S	35	75	165	330	600
1882	13	16	19	27	65	1895-O	70	165	450	2700	—
1882-O	13	15	18	27	65	1895-S	145	360	580	850	—
1882-S	18	20	25	30	40	1896	13	15	17	20	45
1882-CC	40	49	64	70	115	1896-D	17	25	95	660	—
1883	13	16	19	27	45	1896-S	40	95	205	565	—
1883-O	13	15	18	21	40	1897	13	15	17	25	45
1883-S	19	22	90	360	1550	1897-D	17	25	55	475	—
1883-CC	40	49	64	70	115	1897-S	18	20	23	50	99
1884	13	16	19	26	50	1898	13	15	17	20	45
1884-O	13	15	17	20	40	1898-O	17	19	22	20	45
1884-S	18	28	175	4500	N/A	1898-S	17	25	50	135	270
1884-CC	65	75	80	85	120	1899	30	45	65	78	130
1885	13	15	17	20	40	1899-O	17	18	21	23	45
1885-O	13	15	17	20	40	1899-S	18	25	60	90	220
1885-S	20	25	49	75	195	1900	13	15	17	20	40
1885-CC	220	230	240	255	280	1900-D	17	18	22	25	40
1886	13	15	17	20	40	1900-S	17	25	45	85	155
1886-D	15	19	45	320	2400	1901	30	40	150	1070	—
1886-S	23	30	42	95	265	1901-O	16	18	21	30	45
1887	14	17	20	20	40	1901-S	21	31	80	205	410
1887-D	14	18	23	35	180	1902	14	17	30	40	75
1887-S	17	19	24	70	240	1902-O	16	17	20	25	40
1888	13	15	17	27	45	1902-S	40	60	85	125	265
1888-O	14	16	19	30	55	1903	14	17	24	30	65
1888-S	23	30	42	95	250	1903-D	160	170	180	200	220
1889	13	15	17	25	45	1903-S	45	160	620	1850	—
1889-O	15	18	24	70	205	1904	16	18	30	65	125
1889-S	25	30	44	85	210	1904-O	17	18	21	28	40
1889-CC	250	575	2100	—	—	1904-S	50	110	420	770	—
1890	14	17	19	30	65	1921	10	11	12	17	30
1890-O	16	18	22	35	85	1921-O	12	13	14	25	45
						1921-S	12	13	14	25	40

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1948-D	6	8	10	18
1949	6	8	12	60
1949-D	7	9	15	50
1949-S	9	18	N/A	145
1950	7	8	13	60
1950-D	6	8	9	30
1951	4	5	7	20
1951-D	5	7	11	45
1951-S	5	9	N/A	45
1952	4	5	6	15
1952-D	4	5	6	15
1952-S	5	9	N/A	42
1953	6	7	11	30
1953-D	4	5	6	15
1953-S	5	9	N/A	25
1954	4	5	6	12
1954-D	4	5	6	12
1954-S	4	9	N/A	15
1955	8	9	10	15
1956	6	7	9	13
1957	4	5	6	20
1957-D	4	5	6	10
1958	5	6	8	13
1958-D	4	5	6	9
1959	4	5	6	9
1959-D	4	5	6	10
1960	4	5	6	8
1960-D	4	5	6	8
1961	4	5	5	8
1961-D	4	5	6	8
1962	4	5	6	7
1962-D	4	5	6	7
1963	4	5	6	7
1963-D	4	5	6	7

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Buffalo Nickels (40 pcs)	11 00
Barber Dimes (50 pcs)	45 00
Mercury Dimes (50 pcs)	22.50
Roosevelt Dimes (50 pcs)	22 50
Roosevelt Dimes (BU (50 pcs)	25.00
Barber Quarters (40 pcs)	75 00
Standing Lib Quarters (40 pcs)	50 00
Washington Qrtrs (Silver) (40 pcs)	45 00
Washington Quarters (Silver) (BU) (40 pcs)	50.00
Barber Halves (20 pcs)	70 00
Walking Lib Halves (20 pcs)	45 00
Franklin Halves (20 pcs)	45 00
Kennedy Halves (1964 AU/BU) (20 pcs)	45 00
Kennedy Halves (1965-1970 AU/BU) (20 pcs)	20 00
Morgan Dollars (G-F) (20 pcs.)	160 00
Morgan Dollars (VF+) (20 pcs)	190 00
Peace Dollars (VF+) (20 pcs)	160 00
Morgan/Peace Mix (G-F) (20 pcs)	180 00
Morgan/Peace Mix (VF+) (20 pcs)	180 00

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	VF	XF	AU	Unc.	MS-63
$1 Ty I	$140	$170	$185	$385.	$2200
$1 Ty III	135	165	180	360	1575
$2 Lib	143	175.	190	345.	1200
$2 Ind	140	150	162	250	1150
$3 Ind	500	660	—	—	—
$5 Lib	125	137	147	195	1750
$5 Ind	195	207	220	340	3600
$10 Lib	196	204	214	250	1800
$10 Ind	365	385	395	430	1425
$20 Lib	380	390	400	420	1250
$20 St G	390	400	410	440	590

OLYMPIC COINS

	Unc.	Proof
1984-P $10 Gold	—	$350 00
1984-D $10 Gold	—	260 00
1984-S $10 Gold	—	230 00
1984-W $10 Gold	$225 00	225 00
1988 Silver Dollar	29 00	30 00
1988 $5 Gold	185 00	185 00
1988 2 pcs set	195 00	195 00
1988 4 pcs set	425 00	

IKE/SBA DOLLARS

IKE DOLLARS

Date	Unc.	Proof
1971	2 50	—
71-D	2 50	—
71-S (40%)	4 00	5 00
72	2 25	—
72-D	2 25	—
72-S (40%)	4 00	6 50
73	4 50	—
73-D	4 50	—
73-S	—	10 00
73-S (40%)	7 00	35 00
74	2 00	—
74-D	2 00	—
74-S	—	9 00
74-S (40%)	5 00	9.00
76 Ty I	2 50	—
76 Ty II	2.50	—
76-D Ty I	2 50	—
76-D Ty II	2 50	—
76-S Ty I	—	6 50
76-S Ty II	—	7 00
76-S (40%)	7 25	8 50

Date	Unc	Proof
1977	2 00	—
77-D	2 00	—
77-S	—	5 75
78	2 00	—
78-D	2 00	—
78-S	—	5 75

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SBA DOLLARS

Date	Unc	Proof
1979	1 50	—
79-D	1 50	—
79-S	2 00	6 50
79-S Ty II	—	75 00
80	1 50	—
80-D	1 50	—
80-S	2 00	5 00
81	4 00	—
81-D	4 00	—
81-S	4 00	5 50

Complete 13 Coin Set in Deluxe Album - $122 00

PROOF & MINT SETS

Date	P.S.	M.S.	Date	P.S.	M.S.
1949	—	630 00	1973	9 50	9 00
1950	525 00	—	1974	10 00	6 00
1951	325 00	340 00	1975	7 75	6 00
1952	210 00	255 00	1976	14 50	5 00
1953	130 00	200 00	1976 3 pcs	15 50	9 00
1954	75 00	115 00	1977	10 00	5 75
1955	70 00	83 00	1978	8 00	5 75
1956	35 00	69 00	1979	10 00	6 25
1957	17 00	93 00	1979 Ty II	73 00	—
1958	26 00	85 00	1980	9 50	6 00
1959	16 50	25 00	1981	9 50	7 50
1960	16 50	16 00	1982	6 00	20 00
1960 SD	23 00	—	1983	8 50	—
1961	14 00	15 50	1983 Pres	90 00	—
1962	14 00	15 50	1984	19 00	14 00
1963	14 00	14 50	1984 Pres	51 00	—
1964	14 00	12 00	1985	14 00	14 50
1965	—	4 50	1986	22 00	41 00
1966	—	5 00	1986 Pres	39 00	—
1967	—	7 25	1987	8 50	5 25
1968	8 00	3 50	1987 Pres	26 00	—
1969	7 75	3 50	1988	13 50	11 50
1970	10 00	15 50	1988 Pres	55 00	—
1971	5 00	4 00	1989	10 00	8 00
1972	5 00	3 25	1989 Pres	61 00	—

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1939	5	6	11	24	50
1939-D	6	8	13	24	50
1939-S	6	8	14	35	70
1940	5	6	9	16	45
1940-S	5	6	11	23	50
1941	5	6	7	14	45
1941-D	5	6	8	19	50
1941-S	5	6	11	34	110
1942	5	6	7	14	45
1942-D	5	6	8	19	55
1942-S	5	6	9	30	80
1943	5	6	7	14	45
1943-D	5	6	8	19	55
1943-S	5	6	9	29	70
1944	5	6	7	14	45
1944-D	5	6	8	19	55
1944-S	5	6	9	22	55
1945	5	6	7	14	45
1945-D	5	6	8	18	50
1945-S	5	6	9	21	55
1946	5	6	8	15	50
1946-D	6	7	9	22	50
1946-S	5	6	10	23	55
1947	5	6	12	24	50
1947-D	5	6	11	25	55

Complete Short Set (1941-1947-D VG-VF $45 00

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

Date	G/VG	Date	G/VG
1916-P	18 00	1923-S	8 00
1916-D	14 00	1927-S	7 00
1916-S	33 00	1928-S	7 00
1917-P	7 00	1929-D	7 00
1917-D (O)	13 00	1929-S	7 00
1917-D (R)	9 00	1933-S	8 00
1917-S (O)	15 00	1934-P	6 00
1917-S (R)	7 00	1934-D	6 00
1918-P	8 00	1934-S	6 00
1918-D	8 00	1935-P	6 00
1918-S	7 00	1935-D	6 00
1919-P	12 00	1935-S	6 00
1919-D	10 00	1936-P	6 00
1919-S	9 00	1936-D	6 00
1920-P	7 00	1936-S	6 00
1920-D	8 00	1935-P	6 00
1920-S	7 00	1937-D	6 00
1921-P	52 00	1937-S	6 00
1921-D	74 00	1938-P	6 00
1921-S	15 00	1938-D	18 00

PCGS coins available in grades MS-60 through MS-65.

CONSTITUTION COINS

	Unc.	Proof
Dollar	$13 00	$15 00
$5 00 Gold	110 00	110 00
2 pc Set (Dollar & Gold)	120 00	120 00
4 pc Set (BU & Proof)	250 00	

KENNEDY HALVES

	Unc		
1964	3 25	1983	3 00
1964 D	3 25	1983-D	3 00
1965	2 50	1984	3 00
1965-SMS	9 25	1984-D	3 00
1966	2 50	1985	1 50
1966 SMS	7 50	1985-D	1 50
1967	2 50	1986	3 00
1967 SMS	11 25	1986-D	3 00
1968 D	2 00	1987	4 50
1969-D	2 00	1987-D	4 50
1970-D	17 00		Proof
1971	2 25	1964	14 00
1971 D	1 75	1968 S	4 00
1972	2 50	1969-S	4 00
1972-D	2 50	1970-S	11 50
1973	2 00	1971 S	2 50
1973 D	2 00	1972-S	2 50
1974	1 75	1973-S	2 50
1974 D	3 00	1974 S	2 50
1976	1 50	1976 S	1 50
1976-D	1 50	1976 S 40%	7 00
1976 Silver	4 00	1977-S	2 50
1977	4 00	1978 S	2 50
1977 D	4 00	1979-S	2 50
1978	3 00	1979 S Ty II	14 00
1978-D	3 00	1980 S	2 00
1979	2 50	1981-S	2 00
1979-D	2 50	1982 S	5 00
1980	1 50	1983-S	4 50
1980-D	1 50	1984 S	18 00
1981	1 50	1985-S	14 00
1981-D	1 50	1986-S	17 00
1982	3 00	1987-S	12 00
1982 D	3 00	1988-S	15 00
		Complete set 1964 1986	$245 00

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Statue Of Liberty Coins

	Unc.	Proof
Half Dollar	$ 6 25	$7 00
Dollar	19 00	16 00
2 pc Set (half & dollar)	23 50	25 50
3 pc Set (half, dollar, gold)	160 00	160 00
French 2 pcs (gold & silver)	275 00	N/A

PEACE DOLLARS

	VF	XF	AU	MS60	MS63
1921	30	37	55	150	275
1922	10	11	13	15	40
1922-D	11	13	15	35	99
1922-S	11	13	15	35	99
1923	10	11	13	15	40
1923-D	11	14	18	35	125
1923-S	11	13	15	30	110
1924	13	15	17	25	40
1924-S	15	18	45	90	600
1925	12	14	17	25	40
1925-S	15	17	32	75	240
1926	14	16	20	35	70
1926-D	14	19	25	50	150
1926-S	13	16	20	45	110
1927	17	23	30	60	150
1927-D	20	25	63	150	710
1927-S	20	25	50	95	450
1928	98	113	130	205	480
1928-S	17	21	39	95	360
1934	17	25	30	75	180
1934-D	17	20	35	85	355
1934-S	45	135	450	1250	—
1935	16	20	25	60	125
1935-S	15	19	50	90	330

U.S. Silver Eagles B U.
1986 $12 00
1987 - Spot + $1 35
1988 - Spot + $2 25
1989 - Spot + $1 35

Canadian Maple Leaves
1988 1 oz - Spot + $3 25
1989 1 oz - Spot + $2 25

Engelhard Silver Bars
100 oz Bar - Spot + 15/oz
10 oz Bar - Spot + 85/oz
5 oz Bar - Spot + 85/oz
1 oz Bar - Spot + 85/oz
1 oz Round - Spot + 85/oz

U.S. Eagle Proofs
1986 Silver - $25 00
1987 Silver - $24 00
1988 Silver - $79 00
1989 Silver - $34 00
1986 Gold - $415 00
1987 Gold - $425 00
1987 1/2 oz Gold $215 00
1987 2 pcs Gold - $640 00
1988 Gold - $630 00
1988 Gold 1/2 oz - $245 00
1988 Gold 1/4 oz - $160 00
1988 Gold 1/10 oz - $85.00
1988 4 Pcs Set - $1075 00
1989 Gold - $625 00
1989 Gold 1/2 oz - $300 00
1989 Gold 1 4 oz - $185 00
1989 Gold 1/10 oz - $85 00
1989 4 pcs Set - $1100 00

Gold Coins/Bars 1 oz.
Krugerrands - Spot + 2%
Aust Nugget - Spot + 4 5%
U S Eagles - Spot + 4 5%
Maple Leafs - Spot + 4 5%
China Panda 1982-1989 - Call
Engelhard Bar - Spot + $15 00
All others please call
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Aust Koala - Spot +5%
Can Maple Leaf - Spot +6%
Isle/Man Noble - Spot + 4%
All others please call
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1962	14.95	1977	5.95
1963	14.95	1978	5.95
1964	11.50	1979	5.75
1965 (sms)	4.75	1980	5.75
1966 (sms)	4.95	1981	7.50
1967	7.25	1984	13.95
1968	3.95	1985	13.95
1969	3.95	1986	39.50
1970	15.50	1987	5.50
1971	3.95	1988	11.50
1972	3.25	1989	9.95
1973	8.95	1990	9.95
1974	5.95		

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First Five 'O' Mints 8U, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883

1879O	$45
1880O	45
1881O	45
1882O	45
1883O	45

5 COIN SET **$165.00** Brilliant Uncirculated

First Five 'S' Mints 8U, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882

1878S	$35
1879S	35
1880S	35
1881S	35
1882S	35

5 COIN SET **$155.00** Brilliant Uncirculated

First Five 'P' Mints 8U, 1878 (7tf), 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882

1878 (7tf)	$35
1879	35
1880	35
1881	35
1882	35

5 COIN SET **$135.00** Brilliant Uncirculated

Better Date 'O' Mints 8U, 1887, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892

1887O	$75
1889O	75
1890O	75
1891O	75
1892O	75

5 COIN SET **$295.00** Brilliant Uncirculated

Better Date 'CC' Mints 8U, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1885, 1890

1880CC	$145
1881CC	165
1882CC	65
1885CC	225
1890CC	245

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PROOF SETS

1936	$4,750	1958	$24.50	1976 (3 pc.)	$16.95
1937	3,250	1959	15.95	1976	13.95
1938	1,795	1960	15.95	1977	10.95
1939	1,595	1960 (sd)	23.50	1978	8.95
1940	1,395	1961	12.95	1979	10.95
1941	1,295	1962	12.95	1980	9.95
1942	1,295	1963	12.95	1981	9.95
1942 (6 pc.)	1,395	1964	12.95	1982	6.25
1950	535	1968	7.95	1983	8.95
1951	335	1969	7.95	1984	19.95
1952	215	1970	10.50	1985	13.95
1953	135	1971	4.95	1986	21.50
1954	79	1972	4.95	1987	8.95
1955	69	1973	9.95	1988	13.95
1956	32.50	1974	10.50	1989	10.95
1957	16.50	1975	8.95		

GOLD SPECIALS

Brilliant Uncirculated

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$ 5.00 Indian	295
$10.00 Liberty	225
$10.00 Indian	425
$20.00 Liberty	415
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1986, 1987, 1988
1989, 1990

$45.95

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1936 Arkansas	95
1934 Boone	115
1936 Cleveland	95
1892 or 1893 Columbian	85
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1936 Long Island	85
1926 Oregon	95
1935 San Diego	95
1926 Stone Mountain	39
1934 Texas	135

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history as having done a circulating coin or not, to tell the truth."

Ironically, Jones' departure comes at a time when the five regular U.S. coins may be on the verge of getting at least partial new designs. Legislation authorizing such designs has been passed by the Senate several times and reportedly was close to passage in the House as Congress recessed for the summer.

Even though the Treasury and the Mint have firmly resisted all efforts to update and upgrade U.S. coinage, Jones has consistently backed the idea of redesign. And even though she headed the Mint engraving staff, which traditionally has been jealous of its coin-design prerogatives, she also has endorsed the concept of using outside artists.

She does have reservations, though, about the possibility of redesigning U.S. coins at this particular moment, based on the current climate at the Mint—a climate that led to her ouster—and also on what she observed in the coin design competitions that took place in the last few years.

"I've always been very enthusiastic about redesigning our coins," she reports, "and I'm still very much in favor of doing so. Our coins could certainly use more interest and variety. However, from what I've seen in the last few years, I just wonder who's going to make the decisions on the subject matter and who's going to make the decisions on choosing the coins. These two things are extremely important.

"With this in mind, I'm kind of dubious about changing our coins right now. If our coins are going to be changed, they have to be changed for the better. I am definitely not in favor of change for change's sake."

What kind of design would Elizabeth Jones propose if *she* were in charge of redesign? She isn't tipping her hand, perhaps on the chance that she still may get to do one through a future design competition. You get a good idea of what she might use as a model, though, by considering which coin is her personal all-time favorite.

"The coin I love the most is the Buffalo nickel," she says. "It's absolutely marvelous. And it fills the whole field. I love the composition and I love the tactile quality. It's truly an extremely artistic and sculptural coin. And the subject matter, of course, is just the quintessence of America."

Looking back on her "era" at the Mint, Jones confides that in many ways, the job was different from what she had envisioned.

"I really didn't know *what* to expect," she says. "I do think, though, that the job was more demanding than I had anticipated, time-wise, deadline-wise and pressure-wise. I didn't realize it would be such a high-pressure job—and by that I mean pressure from Washington. Some of the

continued on page 66

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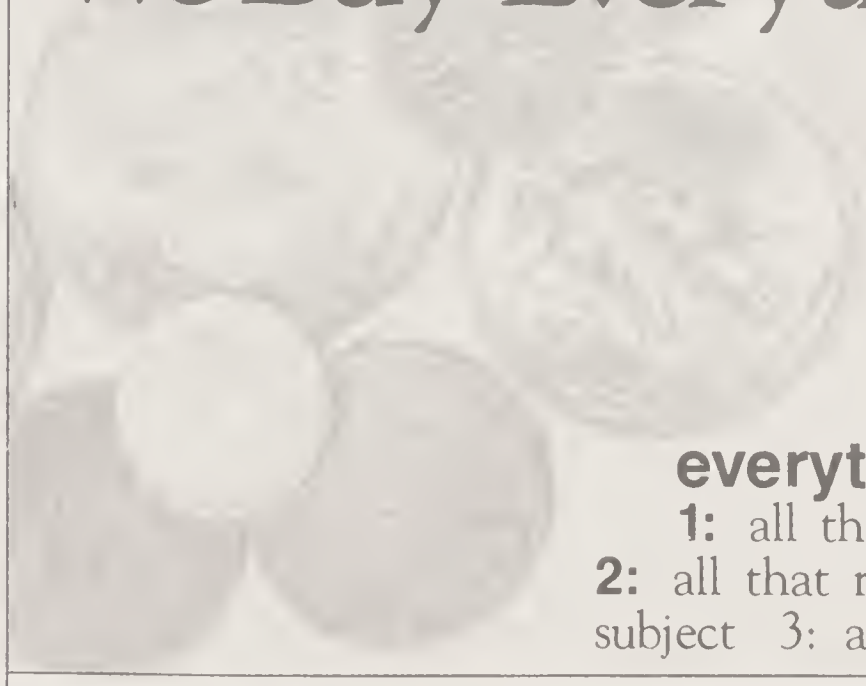

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The Dozen Colorful Sculptors Who Shaped Our Coinage

THE CHIEF

by David T. Alexander

The ouster of Elizabeth Jones as chief engraver of the United States Mint is an occurrence without precedent in that institution's 198-year history. The traditional stability of this key position can be appreciated if one considers that, during this period, 41 men have served as president of the United States, while only 11 men and one woman have occupied the chief engraver's post.

At the beginning of our national coinage in 1792-93, the post of chief engraver was hard to fill. No qualified artist seemed willing to leave the well-ordered world of European mints to gamble on the role of chief of an infant mint in what was still regarded as the howling wilderness of North America.

Thomas Jefferson spent a great deal of effort in attempting to "sell" Swiss-born engraver J.P. Droz on accepting the new position. Droz was more than a great engraver; his inventive skill introduced marvelous improvements in the techniques of coinage, including mass production of precious-metal and copper coins of mathematically exact diameter.

The Swiss artist-inventor turned down the persuasive Jefferson and a native-born American received the appointment in August 1793. This was Joseph Wright of Bordentown, New Jersey, then 37 years of age.

Although numismatists have long debated which coin designs can be attributed to Wright, his medals show that his skill was outstanding.

A glance at the broader field of numismatic art quickly reveals that collectors who rigidly limit their interests to U.S. coins miss much of what is best in American engraving skill. Joseph Wright's medal honoring Maj. Henry Lee's heroic role in the Revolutionary battle of Paulus Hook is a far more finished product than the two coins usually identified with him.

The two coins in question were a white-metal piece bearing a youthful Liberty and an eagle on a half globe—now believed to be a pattern quarter dollar—and the Liberty Cap large cent adapted by Wright from Benjamin Franklin's "Libertas Americana" medal, which had been engraved by French artist Augustin Dupré.

Unfortunately, these few examples of Wright's ability were all he had time to achieve in his brief career with the new mint. Although it is hard today to imagine staid, quiet Philadelphia as a sink of tropical disease, the City of Brotherly Love and site of the first mint was wracked during that era by periodic outbreaks of yellow fever.

It would be more than a century before the mosquito-borne "Yellow Jack" would be eradicated by science. In the early years of the U.S. Mint, more than a few vitally needed personnel would be carried off by it, Wright among them in September 1793.

After another search, English-born engraver Robert Scot became chief engraver.

Scot had established a solid reputation as an engraver of Revolutionary War currency, bonds and encyclopedia illustrations. Already of mature years as he entered upon his new assignment, Scot unwittingly set in motion a long-enduring practice: the use of assistants to do the work of aging or less competent chief engravers.

Scot is credited with the first U.S. gold coins, featuring the draped bust of Liberty in her tall, turban-like headdress, as well as the Flowing Hair dollar beloved by numismatists but roundly ridiculed by theatrical agent Carlisle Pollock for its "unmeaning fool's head" and eagle "that resembles a turkey cock."

Rather than discharge the seemingly unmovable chief engraver, federal officials commissioned outside artist Gilbert Stuart to create the Draped Bust Liberty as "a steady matron." In November 1794, John Smith Gardner came aboard as assistant and created designs for cents and half cents used in 1795-96 and the short-lived Small Head half dollar of 1795.

The Mint waited until 1807 to hire the next assistant to the inactive Scot. Still seeking employees of vast ability at starvation wages, Mint officials hired German-born engraver John Reich for the princely sum of $600 per year.

Reich had come to this country as an indentured servant—a quasi-slave—and remained so until he was liberated by Chief Coiner Henry Voight, who paid off the artist's indenture.

Poor Reich soon came in for his own public insults. His somewhat frowzy fe-

ENGRAVERS

(From left) As chief engraver Frank Gasparro created the memorable reverse for the Kennedy half dollar. Christian Gobrecht modeled the Liberty Seated coinage while still an assistant to Chief Engraver Kneass in the 1830s. Charles E. Barber and George T. Morgan (right) both used chicanery to get what they wanted as chief engravers.

male bust on the half dollars of 1807, adapted in due course for half dime, dime and quarter coinage, was rumored to be a portrait of his "fat German mistress." After 10 years of steady work, he resigned, leaving the long-lived Scot secure in the chief engravership until his death in 1823.

After Scot's death, President James Monroe received an appeal from Christian Gobrecht for the now-vacant post, but Monroe bestowed it instead on William Kneass, then 41. Like Scot, Kneass was primarily an engraver of two-dimensional illustrations for books and was socially prominent among the cultured element of Philadelphia.

Like earlier engraver Peter Getz, whose Washington-portrait half dollar patterns predate the U.S. Mint, Kneass was from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The eager Gobrecht was another Keystone State native, from Hanover—a bank-note and calico engraver who contributed models and dies for medals to the Mint as an outsider for 10 years before hiring on as Kneass' assistant in 1836 after the aging chief engraver was incapacitated by a stroke.

As chief engraver, Kneass was credited with modernizing Reich's matronly Capped Bust designs, which he adapted to closed-collar, exact-diameter coinage between 1829 and 1836. One of his only original works was a peculiarly fox-faced Washington bust for a small Mint medal which was promptly discontinued after his death in 1840.

Four years younger than the sluggish Kneass, the go-getting Gobrecht was to serve as chief engraver for only four years before his own death in 1844. But his influence on U.S. coinage was felt for some 60 years—even though his most famous design was done while he was still just an assistant under Kneass.

This was the Liberty Seated coinage, modeled by Gobrecht after sketches by famed painter Thomas Sully and Philadelphia artist Titian Peale. This design was the pet project of Mint Director Robert Maskell Patterson, inspired in part by the director's admiration for the seated Britannia on British copper coins.

Gobrecht's medallic rendering of the Sully-Peale designs was revealed during 1836 on the spectacularly beautiful Liberty Seated-Flying Eagle dollars, generally recognized as showcasing one of the finest of all U.S. coin designs. Alas, the majestic eagle was too much for Congress and Mint officials, who replaced it with the lifeless "sandwich-board" spread eagle originally crafted by Reich some 29 years before.

Most newcomers to U.S. numismatics soon learn that the first patterns for this coinage bore the bold signature "*C. Gobrecht F.*" for "Christian Gobrecht made it," a standard signature for coinage of that era. Gobrecht was promptly denounced in the popular press as "a conceited Dutchman," despite his explicit authorization from the Mint director to place his name in this fashion and despite his American birth.

Far more of Gobrecht's skill can be seen in his many medals for the U.S. Mint, notably his splendid portrait piece of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, last living signer of the Declaration of Independence, and his many works for charitable institutions. His career is another example of an assistant who performed most of the work of an entrenched, nonfunctioning chief engraver.

The U.S. presidents from Washington to Monroe were called the "Virginia Dynasty," and the next chief engraver surely formed part of a comparable "Pennsylvania Dynasty" at the Mint. This was James Barton Longacre, born in Delaware County in 1794.

Like his predecessors, Longacre was trained as a bookplate engraver before landing the appointment as chief engraver in 1844.

His long tenure as chief engraver was in many ways the roughest of voyages, al-

continued on next page

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41D	41S	42P	42D	42S	43P	44P	44D	44S
45P	45D	45S	46P	46D	46S	47P	47D	47S
48P	48D	48S	49P	49D	49S	50P	50D	50S
51P	51D	51S	52P	52D	52S	53P	53D	53S
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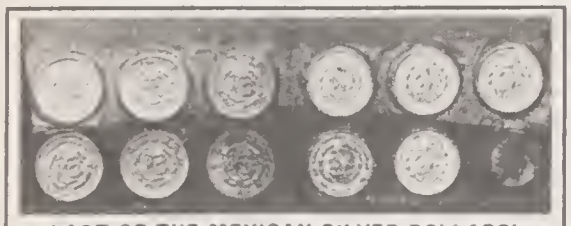

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The Chief Engravers from page 51

though Longacre remained at his post until his death in 1869. His trouble began with his agility at good old-fashioned politicking. Ignoring Mint Director Patterson, Longacre had gone to powerful South Carolina Sen. John C. Calhoun to secure his appointment as chief engraver.

Faced with this unwanted, self-advancing employee, Patterson and his successors reacted by harassing Longacre at every opportunity. He was an incompetent diesinker, they cried, unfit even to punch new dates into otherwise finished coinage dies. Indeed, wonderful blunders such as the 1858-over-inverted-1858 half dime and 1849 double-date half dollars seem to sustain the second charge.

As to the first complaint, examination of Longacre's many successful coin designs reveals a different picture: His Flying Eagle and Indian cents, two-cent and Shield five-cent pieces, silver and nickel three-cent pieces, three types of gold dollars, $3 gold piece—and, above all, his serene Liberty Head double eagle ($20 gold piece) of 1849-1907—were outstanding efforts.

Longacre's name will long be associated with the sugary-sweet but baseless myth that his little daughter Sarah posed for the Indian Head cent draped in a visiting chief's feathered war bonnet. Endlessly repeated in popular writings, this story persists despite the fact that this exact profile was already in use on Longacre's gold dollars and $3 gold pieces nearly 10 years earlier.

Longacre will also be recalled as the only chief engraver so hated by a Mint director that his superior went overseas to commission a foreign artist to design a gold eagle ($10 piece) to undercut his own employee. The result was the rare 1849 $10 pattern by French engraver Louis Bouvet, apparently prepared at the request of Director Patterson to embarrass Longacre.

The real complaint against Longacre was that he was too slow to suit his already hostile boss. He executed fewer medal dies than any chief engraver since Joseph Wright, but survived his enemies in the Mint Bureau and died still in harness in 1869.

If we can call the succession of early chief engravers a "Pennsylvania Dynasty," then what followed might be called a "British Dynasty," made up of three long-lived chief engravers jealous of their authority and prerogatives: William Barber (1807-79), his son Charles E. Barber (1840-1917) and George T. Morgan (1845-1925).

The elder Barber was recruited in England to serve as assistant to Longacre. Surviving correspondence reveals the Mint's anxiety that the person it engaged should above all know how "to bronze a medal"—that is, to prepare the chemical and heat treatments needed to create the attractive mahogany patina on pure copper medals of the era.

Barber had mastered this art, and served as assistant until promoted to chief engraver after Longacre's death, remaining in this post until death claimed him in turn 10 years later.

The elder Barber was a typically dour, humorless Englishman who passed these characteristics on to his son Charles. Rigid adherence to Mint rules and regulations characterized both, as did a distrust of outside artists which became obsessive for Charles.

William Barber engraved only two coin designs for actual circulation: the ill-fated Trade dollar and twenty-cent piece. To appreciate his really superlative skill, the collector should examine any of the pattern coins of his design, as well as the 40-odd medals he created for the Mint or on the side (and on the sly, investigation was to reveal) during his tenure at the Philadelphia Mint.

William worked diligently to assure the succession of his son Charles, who was chief engraver from 1880 until 1917. Although a competent diesinker, Charles was an unimaginative designer. His Liberty Head nickel and "Barber" dime, quarter and half dollar are widely collected but are scarcely great art.

His quarter eagle ($2.50 gold piece) for the Panama-Pacific Exposition shows some spark of creativity, as do certain patterns he engraved, notably the proposed George Washington nickels of 1907. Unfortunately, his opposition to change and to any role for qualified artists outside the Mint family led him into out-and-out dishonesty later in his career.

Barber skillfully derailed the 1892 competition for new silver coin designs, much to the disgust of the great medalist and sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens. He artfully "leaked" Saint-Gaudens' powerful design for the World's Columbian Exposition award medal, conniving in making the nude youth which forms part of the medal's reverse the subject of a pornographic parody by an industrial firm friendly to him.

He and Saint-Gaudens clashed again in 1907, but by then President Theodore Roosevelt's aggressive sponsorship assured adoption of the great sculptor's designs for the new $20 and $10 gold coins over Barber's objections, prevarications and outright sabotage. Even then, Barber enjoyed a partial triumph, his clumsy and hostile modifications of the coins' relief effectively condemning them to mediocrity.

Although an embittered Saint-Gaudens once predicted to President Roosevelt that Barber would outlive the republic and be found afterward standing among its ruins, the English-born chief engraver died in 1917 and was followed by his fellow Britisher, George T. Morgan.

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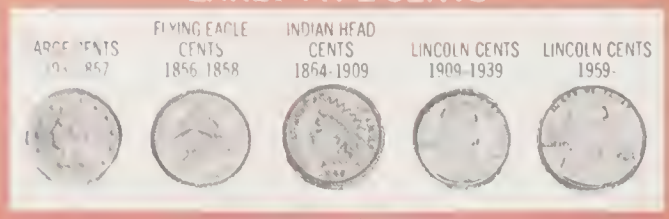

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$20.00	465.	535.

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THREE CENT NICKELS

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF
1865	—	—	6.00	7.00	9.50	19.50
1866	—	5.50	6.00	7.00	—	19.50
1867	—	—	6.00	7.00	9.50	19.50
1868	—	—	6.00	7.00	9.50	19.50
1869	—	—	6.50	8.00	11.50	22.00
1870	—	—	7.50	9.00	12.00	22.50
1871	—	—	9.00	11.50	16.00	—
1872	—	—	7.00	8.50	12.00	22.50
1873 OP 3	—	—	7.00	8.50	12.00	22.50
1873 CL 3	5.00	—	8.25	10.00	15.00	27.50
1874	—	—	7.25	8.50	12.00	22.50
1875	—	—	12.50	16.00	22.50	37.50
1876	—	—	17.50	21.50	30.00	45.00
1878	—	—	—	625.00	—	750.00
1879	—	—	60.00	70.00	80.00	95.00
1880	—	—	—	90.00	100.00	—
1881	—	5.50	6.00	7.00	9.50	19.50
1882	—	70.00	75.00	80.00	—	—
1883	—	—	—	—	—	250.00
1884	—	—	—	—	390.00	—
1886	—	—	—	—	560.00	625.00
1887/6	—	—	—	—	—	800.00
1887	—	—	—	270.00	295.00	325.00
1888	—	—	—	70.00	80.00	90.00
1889	—	—	—	—	100.00	—

TYPE COINS

TYPE COINS	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF
Half Cent	16.50	25.00	29.00	35.00	43.50	70.00
Large Cent	5.50	9.00	10.50	13.00	20.00	55.00
Flying Eagle Cent	7.75	12.00	14.00	17.50	35.00	70.00
Copper Nickel Cent	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.25	11.50	22.50
Indian Head Cent	55	80	95	1.25	2.25	7.00
Two Cent	3.75	6.00	7.25	9.50	17.50	35.00
Three Cent Nickel	3.75	5.50	6.00	7.00	9.50	19.50
Three Cent Silver	7.50	12.00	14.00	17.50	26.00	57.50
Shield Nickel	6.00	9.50	10.50	12.00	16.00	31.50
Lib Nickel No Cents	—	3.00	3.50	4.00	5.75	7.50
Liberty Nickel	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
Bust Half Dime	10.00	16.00	19.00	25.00	50.00	110.00
Seated Half Dime	3.75	6.00	7.00	8.50	15.00	29.50
Bust Dime	8.50	13.00	16.50	22.00	57.50	185.00
Seated Dime	2.75	4.00	5.00	6.50	10.00	23.00
Barber Dime	1.15	1.30	1.90	3.75	8.50	22.50
Twenty Cent	31.50	47.50	53.50	62.50	100.00	165.00
Bust Quarter	28.00	42.50	47.50	55.00	100.00	230.00
Seated Quarter	5.00	7.75	12.00	19.50	27.50	55.00
Barber Quarter	2.25	3.00	4.50	12.00	25.00	62.50
Bust Half	7.50	16.50	30.00	34.50	45.00	97.50
Seated Half	9.00	14.00	22.50	39.50	47.50	85.00
Barber Half	4.15	5.75	8.50	27.00	63.50	140.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	185.00	435.00	500.00	750.00	1500.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	160.00	215.00	335.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	87.50	95.00	150.00

TWO CENTS

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF
1864 SM	40.00	60.00	75.00	100.00	170.00	—
1864 LM	3.75	6.00	7.25	9.50	17.50	35.00
1865	3.75	6.00	7.25	9.50	17.50	35.00
1866	—	6.50	—	10.00	18.50	38.50
1867	—	6.50	—	10.00	18.50	38.50
1868	—	6.75	8.50	11.00	18.50	38.50
1869	4.75	7.50	9.75	13.00	—	47.50
1870	6.00	9.50	13.00	21.00	37.50	70.00
1871	7.25	11.50	16.00	23.50	47.50	80.00
1872	—	75.00	105.00	—	240.00	350.00

SHIELD NICKELS

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF
1866 RAYS	9.50	15.00	18.00	22.50	38.50	95.00
1867 RAYS	11.50	18.00	21.50	—	—	125.00
1867 NR	6.00	9.50	10.50	12.00	16.00	31.50
1868	6.00	9.50	10.50	12.00	16.00	31.50
1869	6.00	9.50	10.50	12.00	16.00	31.50
1870	7.00	11.00	12.50	15.00	22.50	45.00
1871	22.50	—	43.50	—	72.50	—
1872	7.00	11.00	12.25	—	20.00	40.00
1873 OP 3	7.00	11.00	—	15.00	22.50	45.00
1874	—	12.50	—	17.50	—	—
1875	8.75	15.00	19.50	—	—	—
1876	8.50	13.00	16.00	—	32.50	—
1879	185.00	265.00	—	365.00	415.00	495.00
1880	—	—	—	—	460.00	550.00
1881	135.00	190.00	225.00	250.00	295.00	400.00
1882	6.00	9.50	10.50	12.00	16.00	31.50
1883/2	—	—	—	150.00	—	225.00
1883	6.50	10.00	12.50	—	20.00	32.50

LIBERTY NICKELS

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF
1883 NC	2.00	3.00	3.50	4.00	5.75	7.50
1883 WC	4.75	7.50	10.00	14.50	20.00	40.00
1884	5.00	8.00	11.50	—	22.50	42.50
1885	110.00	—	265.00	—	475.00	775.00
1886	32.50	50.00	70.00	120.00	—	—
1887	4.25	6.75	9.50	14.00	20.00	36.50
1888	5.75	9.00	13.50	—	30.00	60.00
1889	3.25	5.00	7.50	12.50	20.00	—
1890	3.75	6.00	9.00	14.00	21.00	—
1891	2.75	4.50	7.50	—	19.00	35.00
1892	3.00	4.75	8.25	13.50	23.50	42.50
1893	2.75	4.50	8.00	13.00	20.00	36.50
1894	5.50	8.50	14.00	—	—	130.00
1895	1.75	3.00	6.50	11.50	21.00	40.00
1896	2.75	4.50	8.25	14.00	23.50	—
1897	1.35	2.25	3.75	6.00	11.00	25.00
1898	1.25	2.00	4.50	8.00	12.50	27.50
1899	60	85	1.75	5.50	8.75	21.50
1900	60	85	—	5.50	8.75	21.50
1901	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1902	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1903	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1904	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1905	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1906	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1907	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1908	40	65	1.15	4.50	—	18.50
1909	40	65	1.15	4.75	8.50	20.00
1910	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1911	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1912	40	65	1.15	4.50	7.50	18.50
1912D	65	1.00	1.75	5.50	12.50	50.00
1912S	—	37.50	47.50	62.50	225.00	—

BUFFALO NICKELS

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	EF
1913 1	3.25	5.00	5.50	6.00	8.00	12.50
1913D 1	5.25	8.00	9.50	11.00	13.50	23.50
1913S 1	7.50	11.50	14.00	17.50	25.00	40.00
1913 2	3.25	5.00	5.75	7.00	9.00	13.50
1913D 2	22.50	37.50	42.50	48.50	58.50	75.00
1913S 2	52.50	80.00	97.50	125.00	140.00	195.00
1914	3.25	5.00	6.00	7.50	9.50	17.00
1914D	21.50	32.50	38.50	47.50	67.50	105.00
1914S	4.00	6.00	8.00	11.50	18.50	37.50
1915	1.75	2.75	3.50	5.00	7.50	13.50
1915D	4.75	7.50	11.50	18.50	38.50	55.00
1915S	8.25	12.50	18.50	27.50	70.00	145.00
1916	.75	1.25	1.75	2.50	3.75	7.50
1916D	3.75	6.00	8.25	11.50	23.50	50.00
1916S	2.50	4.00	5.50	8.00	19.50	47.50
1917	.75	1.25	2.00	3.00	5.50	11.00
1917D	3.75	6.00	9.00	16.00	45.00	90.00
1917S	3.25	5.25	8.75	15.00	45.00	—
1918	1.00	1.50	2.25	3.50	7.50	18.50
1918D	4.25	6.50	9.50	18.00	67.50	—
1918/7D	275.00	425.00	500.00	800.00	2500.	—
1918S	3.50	5.50	9.00	16.00	50.00	125.00
1919	.75	1.25	1.60	2.00	4.00	10.00
1919D	4.25	6.50	11.00	19.50	80.00	150.00
1919S	2.50	4.00	6.50	12.00	55.00	135.00
1920	.75	1.15	1.50	2.00	4.00	10.00
1920D	3.25	5.00	8.50	15.00	65.00	160.00
1920S	1.75	2.75	—	—	37.50	120.00
1921	1.15	1.75	2.50	3.50	8.00	—
1921S	10.00	16.50	—	50.00	325.00	675.00
1923	.75	1.15	1.50	2.00	—	—
1923S	1.60	2.50	4.00	7.50	47.50	—
1924	.75	1.15	1.50	2.00	4.75	12.50
1924D	1.95	3.00	4.75	9.00	53.50	—
1924S	4.25	6.50	9.50	27.50	385.00	750.00
1925	.60	.90	1.35	2.00	4.00	—
1925D	3.00	5.50	9.50	19.00	65.00	135.00
1925S	1.60	2.50	4.50	9.00	50.00	115.00
1926	.40	.65	.95	1.50	2.50	7.00
1926D	2.50	4.00	7.50	15.00	67.50	125.00
1926S	4.75	7.25	10.50	19.50	260.00	675.00
1927	.40	.65	.95	1.50	2.50	7.00
1927D	1.15	1.75	2.75	5.00	15.00	—
1927S	.80	1.25	2.00	3.50	18.50	65.00
1928	.40	.60	.90	1.50	2.50	7.00
1928D	.90	1.50	2.00	2.75	6.50	19.50
1928S	.55	.85	1.35	2.25	4.50	15.00
1929	.40	.60	.90	1.50	2.50	8.00
1929D	.80	1.25	1.75	2.50	—	18.50
1929S	.40	.65	.95	1.50	2.75	10.00
1930	.35	.50	.80	1.25	2.25	6.00
1930S	.35	.55	.85	1.25	2.75	9.50
1931S	2.75	3.75	4.15	4.75	5.50	12.50
1934	.30	.45	.55	.75	2.50	6.00
1934D	.35	.55	.80	1.25	3.50	8.50
1935	.30	.45	.50	.60	1.00	4.00
1935D	.35	.50	.70	1.15	3.50	8.50
1935S	.30	.45	.50	.60	1.75	5.50
1936	.30	.45	.50	.60	1.00	3.50
1936D	.30	.45	.50	.70	1.95	4.00
1936S	.30	.45	.50	.60	1.25	4.00
1937	.30	.45	.50	.60	1.00	3.50
1937D	.30	.45	.50	.60	1.25	4.00
1937D 3 LEG	—	100.00	125.00	160.00	180.00	—
1937S	.30	.45	.50	.60	1.25	4.00
1938D	.30	.45	.50	.60	1.50	4.00
1938D/S	—	6.00	7.50	9.00	—	—
1938O/D	—	1.25	2.25	3.25	4.50	—

QUALITY COINS FROM JACK H. BEYMER

EARLY TYPE DIMES

BUST DIME 1796-1837 | SEATED DIME 1837-1891 | BARBER DIME 1892-1916 | MERCURY DIMES 1916-1945 | ROOSEVELT DIMES 1946 to Date

SET FOR $23.50

EARLY TYPE HALF DOLLARS

BUST HALF DOLLARS 1807-1836 | SEATED LIBERTY HALF 1839-1891 | BARBER HALVES 1892-1915 | WALKING LIB 50c 1916-1947 | FRANKLIN 50c 1948-1963 | KENNEDY 50c 1964 to Date

SET FOR $67.50

AUTHENTIC CONFEDERATE BILLS 1862 TO 1864

$1.00 Notes 1864 Circ	$15.00	$20.00 Notes 1864 Circ $9.50, Unc	$17.00
$2.00 Notes 1864 Circ	15.00	$50.00 Notes 1864 Circ $16.00, Unc	30.00
$5.00 Notes 1864 Circ $9.50, Unc	17.00	$100 Notes 1862 Circ $17.50, Unc	32.50
$10.00 Notes 1864 Circ $9.50, Unc	16.00	$100 Notes 1864 EF $25.00, Unc	40.00

20th Century Type Set

29 coins in an 8" x 10" frame

Set 1 (16 Unc. 13 circ coins)	$70.00	Set 3 (21 Unc. 8 about Unc)	$625.00
Set 2 (21 Unc. 8 circ coins)	115.00	Set 4 (29 Unc)	1150.00

COLONIAL COINS

Colonial coins are listed by page number in the "Redbook"

1652 Massachusetts Oak Tree shilling, N1, page 18, uneven strike, VF in some areas, detail missing in others. Strong date, ⅔ of tree shows 575.00
1652 Massachusetts Pine Tree shilling, N10, large flan, page 18, VF20 2250.00
N29, small flan, pg 18 VG7 600.00
Circa 1650 New Jersey St. Patrick farthing, pg. 20 VG8 95.00 VG10 120.00 F12 150.00
(1788) Undated American Plantation token pg 20 AU50 1150.00
(1722) Undated Rosa Americana two pence, page 21, VF35 575.00
1723 Rosa Americana twopence, page 22, EF45, lustrous 775.00
1723 Rose Americana penny, page 22 VF30 315.00
1723 Hibernia halfpenny, page 24, MS60 375.00 MS60-63 425.00
1766 Pitt Token halfpenny, page 28, VG7 185.00
1783 Nova Constellatio, ptd. rays sm US, pg 33, F15 165.00
1783 Nova Constellatio, ptd. rays, large US, pg 33, VF30 450.00
1783 Nova Constellatio, blunt rays, page 33, VF35 510.00
1785 Nova Constellatio, ptd. rays, page 33, F12 125.00 F15 175.00
1787 Mass. cent, horned eagle page 38, F12 135.00
1788 Mass. cent, period var. pg 38 VG10 105.00 F12 125.00
1788 Mass. cent, no periods, page 38 AG3 35.00 F15 200.00
1785 Conn. African head pg 39 M4 1-F.4 VF30, but edges have been reeded 310.00
1788 Conn. draped bust left, pg 42 M16 3-N VF20 325.00
1788 Vermon Auctori, page 50, B15-S, RR16, F15 350.00
1787 Auctori Plebis Token, page 51, VF30 350.00
1789 Mott token, thick planchet, page 52, EF40 575.00
1795 Talbot, Allum & Lee cent pg. 54, MS63, MS60-63 750.00

WASHINGTON PIECES

Undated double head, page 57, VF20 115.00
VF30 180.00
1795 Halfpenny Grate token, pg. 59, MS60 600.00

FUGIO CENTS

Attributed by Kessler variety numbers 1787 pointed rays, cross after date, United States, page 61, K1-B, R5, G6 265.00
Pointed rays, cross after date, States United, pg. 61, K1-L, R6, G4 215.00
Pointed rays, States United page 61, K18-U, R5, VF30 475.00
Pointed rays, States United page 61, K12-S.1 F15 300.00
Pointed rays, States United raised rims, page 62, K19-Z.1, R5, VG7 300.00
Pointed rays, 8 pointed stars on label, States United, pg 62, K15-Y, F15 495.00
G4 175.00

PILLAR DOLLARS

The "Redbook's" first coin, it circulated in Colonial America

1746 Mo MF VF30 200.00
1757 Mo MM EF40 275.00
1759 Mo MM VF25 165.00
1763 Mo MF VF35 235.00

HALF CENTS
LIBERTY CAP

1793 C3 G6/Fr2 1250.00 G5 1900.00
C4 F12, porous 1250.00
1794 C1a VF30, dark, porous reverse, overall F12 650.00
C2a VG8 410.00
C4a VG7 395.00 VF25 2400.00
C9 VF30 2200.00

LIBERTY CAP

1795 C1 lettered edge, PCGS MS62BN 12500.00
G4/AG3 175.00 G5 250.00
1795 C4 plain edge punctuated date G5 235.00 VG8 + 400.00
1795 C6a plain edge, no pole PCGS VF25 1575.00 AU50 5250.00
1796 with pole C2 EF40 detail very light pitting along right obv. edge, heavier along the same area on the reverse, still quite nice 10250.00
1797 1/1 C1 VG7 300.00 F15 775.00
1800 draped bust EF45 550.00
VF30 250.00
1802/0 C2 AG3 195.00
1804 C9 crosslet 4 stems AU50 475.00
1804 C10 cr 4 stms ANACS AU50 475.00
1804 C13 pl 4 stemless VF30 137.50
1805 C1 small 5 stemless VF30 300.00
1805 C4 large 6, stems VF30 325.00
1806 C4 large 6 stems, AU55 575.00
1807 EF40 325.00 PCGS MS62BN 2150.00
VF30 205.00 PCGS AU50 625.00
1808 C3 VG8 40.00 VF35 400.00
VF30 300.00
1810 PCGS MS62 2950.00
MS60-63, ex Norweb 2650.00
1811 C2 F15 550.00 VF20 875.00
G6 125.00 VG10 250.00
1825 C2 PCGS MS62BN 1100.00
1826 C1 PCGS MS64BN 1600.00
EF40 115.00 PCGS MS63BN 1200.00
VF25 73.50 VF35 100.00
1828 C1 13 stars AU50 190.00
1828 C2 12 stars NGC MS63BN 2250.00
VF20 72.50 VF30 127.50
1828 C3 13 stars AU50 125.00
1832 C2 PCGS MS62BN 400.00
VF25 50.00 AU50 135.00
1833 VF35 65.00 PCGS MS63BN 500.00
1834 EF40 70.00 MS60 250.00
1835 C1 PCGS MS62BN 300.00
VF30 55.00 AU50 125.00
1837 token AU55 265.00 MS60 350.00
1849 VF20 75.00 EF40 110.00
1850 VF30 100.00 MS60 395.00
1851 PCGS MS62RB 350.00
EF45 100.00 AU50 135.00
1853 EF40 75.00 PCGS MS63BN 385.00
VF30 66.00 PCGS MS62BN 275.00
PCGS MS60BN 225.00
1854 MS63, greenish toning 400.00
1855 VF25 62.00 PCGS MS63BN 385.00
1856 VF30 80.00 PCGS MS63RB 460.00
1857 AU50 175.00 PCGS AU50 190.00

LARGE CENTS

1793 Chain TYPE S2 VG8/F12, light porosity 2650.00
G4, dateless 1250.00
S3 G4 2650.00 G5 3000.00
AG3-G4, full date 1850.00
S4 periods variety VG8 4150.00
1793 WREATH TYPE S5 G6 1325.00
VG9, 3 in date weak 1300.00
S8 VG7 1450.00
F12, moderate edge dents 1000.00
S9 G4/AG3 775.00 VG7 1450.00
S10 VF35 dark, overall VF20 4000.00
VG8 1600.00
S11c, lettered edge F12 2250.00
1793 LIBERTY CAP S13 G5 2600.00
1794 HEAD STYLE OF 1794
S21 VF20 950.00
S22 G6 205.00 VF20 900.00
S23 R5 VG7/G5 675.00
S25 VG10 450.00 F12 535.00
S26 VG8/VG10 340.00
S31 EF40 3650.00
S38 VG9 1300.00
S46 MS60 12750.00
S47 R4+ F12 700.00
S55 F15 660.00
S56 F15 670.00
S57 VF25 1350.00 EF40 3650.00
S60 F15 660.00
S61 VF20/F15 825.00
S63 VF20 1000.00 VF35 3250.00
VG8 325.00
S64 F12 725.00

LARGE CENTS

1794 HEAD STYLE OF 1795
S67 F15 630.00 VF20 900.00
S71 VG10 375.00 VF20 900.00
S72 AG3 95.00 F12 465.00
1795 LETTERED EDGE
S73 R5+ VG7 650.00
S75 VG7 325.00 F15 765.00
1795 PLAIN EDGE S76b VF30 1450.00
G5 170.00 VF20 775.00
S77 G5 235.00 F12 635.00
S78 PCGS AU58 3750.00
G4 135.00 G6 210.00
1796 Liberty cap S86 R5+ VG8 560.00
1796 draped bust, reverse of 1794, S106, R5, VG7 415.00
S111, R5-, VG8, porous 140.00
1797 rev 1796 S120b VF30 1275.00
VG10 240.00 VF20 750.00
1797 rev 1797 S128 VF30 1050.00
S135 VF30 1175.00
1798/7 S151 AG3 85.00 G4 130.00
1798/7 S152 VF20 950.00 VF25 1575.00
VG8 235.00 VG10 315.00 F15 615.00
1798 STYLE 1 HAIR S162 VF25 1050.00
1798 STYLE 2 HAIR S166 VF20 395.00
F15 250.00 EF40/VF30 925.00
S170 VF25 625.00
S174 VF20 395.00
S175 F15 310.00
S181 VG10 155.00
1799 S189 AG3 775.00 VG7 2250.00
1800/79 S196 VF20 350.00
1800 S205 VF20 475.00
S212 F15 240.00 VF25 585.00
1801 S213 VF20 380.00
S216 VG7 57.50 F15 205.00
S223 1/000 F12 160.00 F15 250.00
1802 S226 VF35 685.00
S227 VF30 550.00
S230 F15 172.50 VF30 475.00
S232 F15 172.50 VF25 400.00
S239 F15 207.50
1803 S248 VG8 117.50 F12 225.00
255 VG10 86.50 F15 172.50
1803 lg date, lg fraction S265 F12 300.00
F15 500.00
1804 VG8 1525.00
1805 S267 F12 125.00 F15 200.00
1807/6 S273 VF20 290.00 EF40 900.00
1808 CLASSIC HEAD TYPE
S277 VG10 140.00 F15 315.00
S278 VG7 65.00 F12 190.00
S279 F15/VF30 475.00
1809 S280 F12 300.00
1811 S287 EF40, dark, very light porosity 725.00
F12 275.00
1812 S289 MS60, light patches of obv. & rev. porosity, looks nice, overall VF25 625.00
G4 36.50 VF20 475.00
S290 VF25 625.00 VF30 785.00
VG8 85.00 VF20 475.00
1813 S292 F12 225.00 VF30 1000.00
G6 68.50 VF25/EF40 975.00
S293 VG8 110.00 VF20 600.00
1814 S294 G5 45.00 VF30 785.00
1814 S295 G4 36.50 F12 175.00
1816 N2 PCGS MS63BN 675.00
1819 N8 PCGS MS63RB 775.00
1837 N5 PCGS MS63BN 550.00
1839 N8 petite head PCGS MS63BN 975.00
1851 N13 PCGS MS63BN 300.00
N15 R5 PCGS MS64BN 1250.00
N38 R5 PCGS MS65BN, the second finest known 2500.00
1852 N22 PCGS MS63BN 300.00
1854 N17 PCGS MS64BN 595.00
1854 Copper pattern cent J160 R5, a small large cent without obv. stars EF45 525.00
1856 N14 PCGS MS63BN 300.00
1857 N1 large dt. PCGS MS64BN 675.00
N4 small date PCGS MS62BN 335.00

FLYING EAGLE CENTS

1856 PCGS VF20 3650.00
1857 EF40 70.00 PCGS MS64 975.00
VF30 52.50 PCGS MS63 450.00
VF30 52.50 PCGS MS61 295.00

FLYING EAGLE CENTS

1857 flying eagle obverse is clashed with a seated half dollar die!!! PCGS MS63 950.00
1858/7 VF20 250.00

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

1859 EF40 77.50 AU50 160.00
1859 copper-nickel pattern J228, R1, a transitional coin exactly like the adopted 1860 design PCGS MS65 2350.00
1860 AU50 57.50 PCGS MS63 300.00
1861 EF40 75.00 AU50 140.00
1862 AU58 85.00 PCGS MS63 250.00
AU50 45.00 PCGS MS62 125.00
1863 EF40 22.50 AU50 42.50
1863 bronze pattern J299, R1, another transitional coin exactly like the adopted 1864 design PCGS PR65RB 2450.00
ANACS G4 335.00
1864 Bronze PCGS MS65 RB 475.00
MS60 70.00 PCGS MS64 RB 285.00
1864L AU50 210.00 PCGS MS63RB 400.00
VF30 120.00 EF40 150.00
1865 EF45 31.50 PCGS MS65RB 475.00
AU50 36.50 PCGS MS64RB 285.00
1866 EF40 97.50 PCGS PR65R0 2250.00
VF30 80.00 PCGS MS64 RB 400.00
1867 MS60 175.00 PCGS PR65RB 1100.00
EF40 97.50 PCGS MS64RB 400.00
1867/67 NGC MS63RB 575.00
1868 MS63 260.00 PCGS MS65R0 1450.00
EF40 97.50 PCGS MS64RB 400.00
VF20 67.50 PCGS MS62RB 240.00
1869 EF40 245.00 AU50 300.00
F12 115.00
1870 AU55 295.00 PCGS MS65RB 775.00
PCGS MS64R0 725.00
PCGS PR64RB 700.00
PCGS MS63RB 395.00
1871 VF20 170.00 PCGS MS64RB 575.00
1872 EF40 285.00 PCGS MS64RB 700.00
VF20 200.00 PCGS MS63RB 500.00
1873 open 3 PCGS MS64RB 395.00
PCGS MS64BN 295.00
1874 MS60 110.00 PCGS MS64RB 350.00
EF40 55.00 PCGS MS64BN 275.00
1875 AU50 85.00 PCGS MS64RB 375.00
MS63 235.00 PCGS MS63RB 250.00
1876 EF40 80.00 PCGS MS65RB 685.00
VF20 55.00 PCGS MS64R0 625.00
1877 VF20 700.00 ANACS VF30 825.00
AG3 155.00 G4 235.00 VG7 295.00
1878 PCGS PR65R0 1000.00
VF30 70.00 PCGS PR64R0 450.00
VF20 57.50 PCGS PR64RB 375.00
PCGS MS64RB 400.00
1879 MS63 150.00 PCGS PR66R0 2000.00
1880 PCGS PR65R0 900.00
PCGS PR64R0 400.00
PCGS PR64RB 350.00
PCGS PR63RB 185.00
PCGS MS64RB 100.00
1881 PCGS PR65R0 900.00
AU55 30.00 PCGS PR64RB 350.00
EF40 14.50 PCGS MS64R0 225.00
PCGS MS64RB 100.00
1882 MS63 62.50 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
EF40 14.50 PCGS PR64RB 350.00
PCGS MS64RB 100.00
1883 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
MS65R0 625.00 PCGS MS65R0 700.00
NGC MS65RB 265.00
EF40 14.50 PCGS MS64RB 100.00
1884 MS64 165.00 PCGS PR66R0 2000.00
EF40 18.50 PCGS PR66RB 1150.00
VF20 10.00 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
PCGS MS64RB 175.00
1885 PCGS PR66R0 2000.00
PCGS PR67RB, one of only two PCGS has graded 3750.00
PCGS PR66RB 1150.00
PCGS PR65RB 550.00
PCGS PR64RB 350.00
PCGS MS64RB 200.00
1886 PCGS PR66RB 1150.00
PCGS PR65RB 550.00
PCGS PR64RB 350.00
PCGS PR65BN 275.00
1887 PCGS PR65RB 550.00

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

PCGS PR64R0 400.00
AU50 19.50 PCGS PR64RB 350.00
EF40 11.50 PCGS MS64RB 110.00
1888 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
PR64BN 175.00 PCGS PR64R0 400.00
AU55 27.50 PCGS PR64RB 350.00
1889 AU50 19.50 PCGS PR65R0 900.00
EF45 14.00 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
EF40 11.50 PCGS PR64RB 350.00
PCGS PR63R0 200.00
PCGS MS64RB 110.00
1890 MS64 92.50 PCGS PR64RB 350.00
MS63 55.00 PCGS PR63RB 185.00
1891 PCGS PR64RB 350.00
MS63BN 42.50 PCGS PR63RB 185.00
1892 MS63 55.00 PCGS PR65R0 900.00
1893 EF45 13.50 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
EF40 10.00 PCGS PR-64R0 400.00
MS65RB 210.00 PCGS MS65RB 225.00
PCGS MS64R0 195.00
PCGS MS64RB 100.00
1894 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
PCGS PR64RB 350.00
PCGS PR65BN 275.00
PCGS MS64R0 290.00
1895 PCGS PR65R0 900.00
MS63BN 37.50 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
PCGS MS64RB 85.00
1896 MS63 47.50 PCGS PR64R0 400.00
MS64 82.50 PCGS PR64BN 175.00
AU50 16.00 PCGS MS64R0 175.00
1897 MS63 47.50 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
MS60 31.50 PCGS PR64BN 175.00
1898 MS62BN 32.50 PCGS PR66R0 2000.00
MS64R0 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
1899 MS64 75.00 PCGS MS65RB 210.00
AU50 16.00 PCGS MS64RB 80.00
1900 MS63 40.00 PCGS PR66RB 1150.00
MS60 24.50 PCGS PR65R0 900.00
EF40 9.50 PCGS PR64RB 350.00
PCGS MS64RB 65.00
1901 PCGS PR67R0, the highest grade proof Indian Head PCGS has graded 8000.00
1902 MS63 40.00 PCGS PR65R0 900.00
AU50 14.00 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
PCGS MS64R0 150.00
1904 AU50 14.00 PCGS MS64RB 65.00
1907 MS63 40.00 PCGS PR65RB 550.00
AU55 19.00 PCGS PR64RB 350.00
1908 MS63 40.00 PCGS PR64R0 400.00
1908S EF40 50.00 PCGS MS65R0 975.00
VF30 45.00 PCGS MS64RB 350.00
1909S G4 120.00 VG7 130.00

LINCOLN CENTS

MATTE Proof, all PCGS graded
1909 VOB PR64RB 2650.00
1909 PR64RB 375.00
1910 PR64RB 375.00 PR65R0 1575.00
1911 PR64RB 375.00 PR64R0 450.00
1912 PR64RB 375.00 PR65B 550.00
NGC PR63RB 240.00 PR64BN 250.00
1913 PR64BN 250.00 PR64RB 375.00
NGC PR64RB 375.00
Non Proof Lincolns
1909S VOB F12 325.00 VF20 335.00
1909S PCGS MS64RB 260.00
1910S PCGS MS65RB 285.00
PCGS MS64R0 285.00
PCGS MS64RB 225.00
19110 PCGS MS64R0 325.00
1911S PCGS MS64RB 375.00
PCGS MS64BN 225.00
19120 PCGS MS64RB 285.00
1912S PCGS MS65RB 525.00
PCGS MS64RB 350.00
1915 PCGS MS64R0 325.00
PCGS MS64BN 140.00
19150 PCGS MS64RB 200.00
19160 PCGS MS64RB 200.00
PCGS MS64BN 125.00
19170 PCGS MS64BN 125.00
PCGS MS63RB 115.00
19190 PCGS MS64R0 275.00
19200 PCGS MS64R0 325.00
1922 no 0 PCGS EF40 1375.00
ANACS VF20 450.00 VF30 800.00
19220 PCGS MS64RB 215.00
PCGS MS63RB 160.00

OUR POLICY GRADING: Strict Photograde, ANA grading. LAYAWAY: ⅓ with your order, and the remaining ⅔ within two months. APPROVAL SERVICE: Three references from coin dealers who now offer you approval service must be furnished for us to check. POSTAGE & HANDLING: Orders under $50.00 add $2.00. RETURN PRIVILEGE: Coins may be returned within 30 days for any reason. California residents add 6.25% sales tax. PLEASE GIVE US SECOND CHOICES. VISA & MASTER CHARGE CARDS ARE ACCEPTED. STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Sat. PHONE 707-544-1621

Our 23rd Year

JACK H. BEYMER

737 N.W. Coddingtown Center 707-544-1621 Santa Rosa, CA 95401

$1 SILVER CERTIFICATES
Crisp Uncirculated

SERIES	SIGNATURES	
1928	Tate Mellon	14 50
1928-A	Woods-Mellon	12 50
1928-B	Woods-Mills	22 50
1934	Julian-Morganthau	24 50

Complete Set of the above 4 notes. Crisp Unc 69 50

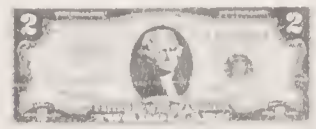
$1 SILVER CERTIFICATES
Crisp Uncirculated

SERIES	SIGNATURES	
1935	Julian-Morganthau	10 00
1935-A	Julian-Morganthau	5 00
1935-B	Julian-Vinson	8 00
1935-C	Julian-Snyder	4 50
1935-D	Clark-Snyder	3 75
1935-E	Priest-Humphrey	3 50
1935-F	Priest-Anderson	3.50
1935-G	Smith-Dillon (No Motto)	3 50
1935-G	Smith-Dillon (With Motto)	4 50
1935-H	Granahan-Dillon	4 50
1957	Priest-Anderson	2 95
1957-A	Smith-Dillon	2 95
1957-B	Granahan-Dillon	2 95

Complete Set of the above 13 notes Crisp Unc 49 50

$2 US NOTES (Red Seals)
Crisp Uncirculated

SERIES	SIGNATURES	
1928	Tate Mellon	29 50
1928-D	Julian-Morganthau	17 00
1928-E	Julian-Vinson	42 50
1928-F	Julian-Snyder	17 50
1928-G	Clark-Snyder	12 50



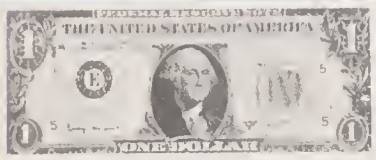
1953	Priest-Humphrey	8 50
1953-A	Priest-Anderson	5 50
1953-B	Smith-Dillon	5 00
1953-C	Granahan-Dillon	5 00
1963	Granahan-Dillon	4 50
1963-A	Granahan-Fowler	4 50

Complete set of above 6 notes Crisp unc 29 50

PANAMA SILVER PROOF 1 BALBOAS

DATE	MINTAGE	PRICE
1966	12 701	22 50
1967	19 983	15 00
1968	23,210	14 00
1969	14 000	19 00
1970	13,294	19 00
1971	17 559	18 00
1972	23 403	17 00
1973	30 161	14 00
1974	29 566	14 00
1975	44,873	17 50

Complete Collection of above 10 Coins Mounted in Deluxe Dansco Album 149 50



$1 FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES
Green Seal — CRISP UNCIRCULATED

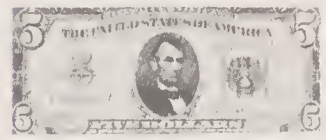
SERIES	SIGNATURES		Star Note
1963	Granahan-Dillon	2 50	3 00
1963-A	Granahan-Fowler	2 50	3 00
1963-B	Granahan-Barr	2 95	4 50
1969	Elston-Kennedy	2 25	3 00
1969-A	Kabis-Kennedy	2 25	3 00
1969-B	Kabis-Connally	2 25	3 00
1969-C	Banuelos-Connally	2.25	5 00
1969-D	Banuelos-Schultz	2 25	3 00
1974	Neff-Simon	2 25	2 75
1977	Morton-Blumenthal	2.25	2 75
1977-A	Morton-Miller	2 25	2 75
1981	Buchanan-Regan	2 00	2 50
1981-A	Ortega-Regan	2 00	2 50
1985	Ortega-Baker	1 75	2 50

Complete Set of the above 14 Notes - Crisp Unc 29 50
Complete Set of 14 Star Notes Crisp Unc 39 50

$1 SILVER CERTIFICATE
Series 1957-B
MISMATCHED SERIAL NUMBER ERROR
Serial Numbers on LEFT and RIGHT Do Not Match.
CRISP UNCIRCULATED $60.00

$10 FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE
SERIES 1928-C
Woods-Mills Signatures
With GOLD Obligation
Scarcest Series of Small Size
$10 Federal Reserve Notes
CRISP UNCIRCULATED $95.00

$5 Silver Certificates
Blue Seal
Crisp Uncirculated



SERIES	SIGNATURES	
1934	Julian-Morganthau	15 00
1934-A	Julian-Morganthau	12.50
1934-B	Julian-Vinson	25.00
1934-C	Julian-Snyder	15.00
1934-D	Clark-Snyder	12 50
1953	Priest-Humphrey	12 50
1953-A	Priest-Anderson	9.50
1953-B	Smith-Dillon	9 50

Complete set of the above 8 Notes Crisp Unc $100 00

$5 Legal Tender
Red Seal—Crisp Uncirculated

SERIES	SIGNATURES	
1928	Woods-Mellon	35 00
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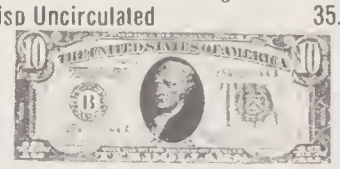

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Engravers from page 52

Morgan was a man of real ability who had little scope for public exhibition of his skill. In 1878, his design for the new silver dollar had been accepted over that of William Barber. After considerable press criticism of the adopted coin, Charles Barber tried without success to substitute his rather disheveled "Washlady" design.

The Morgan dollar was struck in vast, if unnecessary quantities through 1904. After authorization of additional Morgan dollars was received in 1921, the aged chief engraver reverted to an older era of Mint chicanery in striking proof examples for wealthy collectors.

Such clandestine strikings flourished in the mid-19th century, but had ended with the fierce Mint Director James P. Kimball in 1887. Correspondence published at the time of Bowers and Merena's sale of the great Norweb Collection proves that the bold 1921 Morgan dollar proofs in the Cleveland family's holdings were made by Morgan as "a private business."

A far more innovative designer than the stodgy younger Barber, Morgan created many wonderful pattern half dollars and many significant Mint medals. Perhaps his finest work was the 1918 Illinois Centennial half dollar, with its powerful head of a young and beardless Lincoln. All in all, he emerges as a far more sympathetic character than his crabbed and spiteful colleague Charles Barber.

From 1925 until 1990, only four individuals have occupied the chief engraver's post.

John Ray Sinnock took over in 1925, an artist of skill little known to the general or even the collecting public. Sinnock created the $2.50 gold piece and silver half dollar hailing the sesquicentennial of American independence in 1926.

His Franklin D. Roosevelt dime of 1946 triggered controversy among Americans hostile to the New Deal and from frantic and unthinking patriots who identified the designer's initials "JS" as those of Soviet premier Josef Stalin at the beginning of the Cold War. Years after, black artist Selma Burke claimed this design for herself, despite the plain evidence that the Roosevelt head was taken from Sinnock's earlier medal for the U.S. Mint presidential series.

At the end of his career, Sinnock created the powerful design for the Franklin half dollar, a coin whose issuance was ended by the Kennedy half dollar in 1964.

Another aspect of Sinnock's quiet, unassuming character emerged after his death. The late chief engraver possessed a very private collection of proof U.S. commemorative coins, each ultra-rare piece specially struck—without the apparent knowledge of the Treasury—solely for his personal enjoyment.

Following Sinnock as chief engraver in 1948 was Gilroy Roberts, then another

continued on next page

"SLEEPING GIANTS"

Many of you will remember my 1987 advertisements under this heading. In them, I explained why I believed that truly rare date U.S. gold coins (issues with less than 100 known survivors in all grades) were "enormously undervalued." At the time, few desired them.

As I predicted, rarity is finally reasserting itself as a dominant factor determining desirability and price. The market emphasis is shifting from high quality common coins to truly rare gold coins, or coins that combine both quality and rarity. The recent emergence of demand for "low population" coins confirms this.

The past year has seen many of my recommendations increase dramatically in value. This can be seen by comparing current auction results, Coin World "Trends" prices, and fixed price lists with those of a year ago. As demand for truly rare gold coins increases, I believe prices for them will continue to appreciate significantly.

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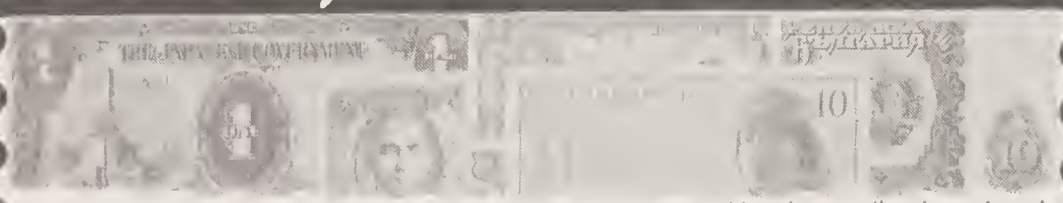

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Engravers from page 57

civil servant apparently content to lie low at the Mint, away from the risk-taking world of commercial art. Roberts was unusual in that he brought to the post experience not only as a medalist but also as a stamp designer.

Roberts' moment of glory came with his creation of the obverse for the John F. Kennedy half dollar after the young president's assassination in 1963. Following Sinnock's precedent, Roberts created a coin obverse from his high-relief U.S. Mint Kennedy presidential medal.

Knowing that this would almost certainly be his only U.S. coin, Roberts showed amazing courage in becoming the first chief engraver to resign his post; he took this step late in 1964.

At that time, he joined the then-unknown General Numismatics Corporation, parent of the fantastically successful Franklin Mint, and enjoyed an explosion of creativity and personal opportunity unique in the annals of medallic sculpture. Serving The Franklin Mint before corporate greed ruined the very market it helped create, Roberts eventually retired with considerable wealth and greatly augmented artistic prestige.

His successor as chief engraver was assistant engraver Frank Gasparro, who had graduated from college straight into the world of the Great Depression. Gasparro achieved a very distinctive medallic style, and his Lincoln Memorial reverse for the 1959 Lincoln cent and presidential-seal reverse for the Kennedy half dollar will long be remembered.

Gasparro created the Eisenhower dollar and then modeled the reborn Liberty-with-cap-on-pole obverse for the new small-size dollar planned for 1979. This delightful return to a design of America's early copper coinage was blocked by militant feminists, who inflicted the Susan B. Anthony design on an unsuspecting America.

Perhaps Gasparro was never a great artist in the flamboyant Gilroy Roberts-style, but he was—and still is—a solid craftsman whose lovable character attracted admirers of his simple, unpretentious personality. Here was no ambitious, glory-seeking and ruthlessly self-promoting artist, but a gentleman who was above all else a public servant.

Succeeding Gasparro in 1981, Elizabeth Jones brought to the chief engraver's post the most varied and complete record of artistic achievement in the position's long history. A really accomplished medalist closely attuned to the worlds of American and European sculpture, she presided with true professionalism over the rebirth of American commemorative coins.

Jones undoubtedly would have had significant input into the much-discussed redesign of America's circulating coins, which—if it ever happens—will surely suffer from her absence at the Mint.

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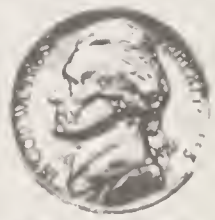

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OLYMPIC COINS ...Again?

Can Numismatics Finance The Games Once More?

The Los Angeles Olympic coinage program raised $73 million. But many criticize such programs for Games held *outside* the U.S. Can the Mint and Congress responsibly issue commems for the 1992 Olympic Games in Spain?

by David L. Ganz

"We cannot accommodate all the requests for commemorative coins that come before the subcommittee if we are to act responsibly."

Thus did Rep. Richard Lehman, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, open hearings before that panel on Aug 1.

Lehman and his subcommittee were just beginning to come to grips with the dominant coinage issue of the decade.

In a telling irony, Congress, which ignored commemorative coinage from 1954 to 1981, now finds itself on the horns of a dilemma: The rebirth of commemorative coins has proven so successful that everyone wants a piece of the pie.

Not surprisingly, the latest hearings involved the United States Olympic Committee, which has already received tens of millions of dollars through two previous U.S. coinage programs. Its appetite still hearty after enjoying those two generous pieces of the pie, the USOC was back for thirds.

What it wants is a two-coin program to mark U.S. athletes' participation in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. This would parallel the 1988 coinage program which was tied to U.S. involvement in the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

As in 1988, the USOC is seeking the issuance of a half eagle ($5 gold piece) and silver dollar struck to traditional specifications. If there were a sellout, some $110 million would be raised.

"That's a big if," states the official position of the American Numismatic Association, the world's largest organization of coin collectors, which also happens to be a neighbor of the USOC's in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The ANA has been in existence since 1891—five years before the first of the modern Olympic Games—and it holds a congressional charter in perpetuity, so its views on coinage matters hold considerable weight.

In 1984, the Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles, so the issuance of coinage to commemorate that occasion seemed natural and appropriate. It continued a tradition that began in 1952, when Finland issued the first modern Olympic coins to mark that year's Games in Helsinki.

The Los Angeles coinage program fell considerably short of success artistically. Rep. Frank Annunzio, then chairman of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, scornfully dismissed the design of the $10 gold piece as looking like "Dick and Jane jogging to the Olympics." And one of the two silver dollars, with its portrait of male and female torsos outside the Los Angeles Coliseum, was derided by some coinage critics as one of the ugliest coins in U.S. history.

Financially, however, the program was resoundingly successful, raising more than $73 million for the Olympics.

The Los Angeles Olympic coins were marketed extensively abroad, and actually sold quite well there. The dominant sales, however, were domestic.

As the 1988 Games approached, the U.S. Olympic Committee sought and obtained congressional approval for still more Olympic coins. This time, the Games were occurring elsewhere—and the Koreans were issuing their own Olympic coins, so the U.S. program stirred considerable disapproval on the international scene, especially in Korea. Nonetheless, the program raised another $23 million for the U.S. Olympic program.

A highlight of the 1988 Olympic coinage was the exquisite design of Nike on the $5 gold piece. This design, by Mint Chief Engraver Elizabeth Jones, is widely considered to be among the most beautiful of modern coin designs. By contrast, the 1988 Olympic silver dollar was less than memorable.

The U.S. Olympic Committee drew considerable criticism for sponsoring a coin program during a year when the Games were taking place in a foreign land. But the USOC's first concern was raising revenue, and the results—while far less satisfying financially than those of the Los Angeles coinage program—nonetheless helped fill a substantial hole in the agency's budget.

As the USOC sought to hit the same

continued on page 65

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1902 VG ___
1903 VG ___
1904 VG ___
1905 VG ___
1906 VG ___
1907 VG ___
1908 VG ___
1909 G ___

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1909 F ___
1909 VDB, AG ___
1911 VF ___
1913 VG ___
1913 D, AG ___
1915 D, VG ___
1919 D, F ___
1919 S, VF ___
1921 S, G ___
1926 XF ___
1927 XF ___
1927 D, VF ___
1928 XF ___
1928 D, VF ___
1928 S, F ___
1929 XF ___
1929 D, XF ___
1930 XF ___
1930 S, VF ___
1931 F ___
1932 AG ___
1932 D, F ___
1933 VG ___
1934 AU ___
1934 D, XF ___
1937 BU ___
1938 S, XF ___
1939 D, XF ___
1940 BU ___
1940 S, BU ___
1941 BU ___
1941 S, AU ___
1942 CH/BU ___
1942 D, CH/BU ___
1943 BU ___
1943 D, AU ___
1943 S, AU ___
1944 GM/BU ___
1944 D, CH/BU ___
1945 GM/BU ___
1945 D, CH/BU ___

Lincoln Cents

1945 S, CH/BU ___
1946 GM/BU ___
1946 D, CH/BU ___
1946 S, GM/BU ___
1947 D, GM/BU ___
1948 BU ___
1948 D, CH/BU ___
1948 S, CH/BU ___
1949 BU ___
1949 D, CH/BU ___
1949 S, AU ___
1950 BU ___
1950 D, GM/BU ___
1950 S, CH/BU ___
1951 BU ___
1951 D, GM/BU ___
1951 S, BU ___
1952 CH/BU ___
1952 S, BU ___
1953 GM/BU ___
1954 GM/BU ___

Buffalo Nickels

1916 G ___
1918 G ___
1919 VG ___
1920 F ___
1920 S, AG ___
1921 G ___
1923 S, AG ___
1924 VG ___
1925 VG ___
1925 S, AG ___
1926 F ___
1927 F ___
1927 D, AG ___
1927 S, G ___
1928 D, G ___
1928 S, VG ___
1929 D, G ___
1929 S, F ___
1930 S, F ___
1930 F ___
1935 VF ___
1935 D, VG ___
1935 S, VF ___
1936 VF ___
1936 S, VF ___
1937 VF ___
1937 S, F ___

Jefferson Nickels

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1938 D, VG ___
1939 AU ___
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1940 D AU ___
1940 S AU ___
1943 F ___
1943 D, VG ___
1943 S, F ___
1944 F ___
1944 D, VG ___
1945 F ___
1945 S, F ___
1946 BU ___
1946 D, CH/BU ___
1946 S, CH/BU ___

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1947 S, GM/BU ___
1949 S, XF ___
1950 AU ___
1951 GM/BU ___
1951 D, BU ___
1951 S, AU ___
1952 BU ___
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1917 AG ___
1917 S, AG ___
1920 AG ___
1920 D, AG ___
1923 AG ___
1924 AG ___
1925 AG ___
1926 AG ___
1927 AG ___
1928 AG ___
1928 S, AG ___
1929 AG ___
1934 VG ___
1935 VG ___
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1940 D, VG ___
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1946 VF ___
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1947 VG ___
1947 D, VG ___
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1949 D, VG ___
1950 VG ___
1950 D, VG ___
1951 VG ___
1951 D, VG ___
1951 S, VG ___
1952 VG ___
1952 D, VG ___
1952 S, VG ___
1953 D, VG ___

Roosevelt Dimes

1953 S, VG ___
1954 VG ___
1954 D, VG ___
1954 S, VG ___
1956 F ___
1956 D, F ___
1957 F ___
1957 D, F ___
1958 D, F ___
1959 F ___
1959 D, F ___
1960 P or D, VF ___
1961 P or D, VF ___
1962 P or D, VF ___
1963 P or D, VF ___
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1966 CH/BU ___
1967 CH/BU ___
1969 D, CH/BU ___
1970 CH/BU ___
1970 D, CH/BU ___
1971 CH/BU ___
1971 D, CH/BU ___
1972 CH/BU ___
1972 D, CH/BU ___
1973 CH/BU ___
1973 D, CH/BU ___
1974 CH/BU ___
1974 D, CH/BU ___
1976 CH/BU ___
1976 D, CH/BU ___
1977 CH/BU ___
1977 D, CH/BU ___
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1958	1.45	1.95	2.95	5.95	29.95	NM
1959	1.45	1.45	2.45	4.45	19.95	NM
1960 LD	1.45	1.45	2.45	3.95	16.95	NM
1960 SD	12.95	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
1961	1.45	1.45	2.45	3.95	13.95	NM
1962	1.45	1.45	2.45	3.95	13.95	NM
1963	1.45	1.45	2.45	3.95	13.95	NM
1964	1.45	1.45	2.45	3.95	13.95	NM
1965 SMS	.45	.45	.95	1.45	8.45	NM
1966 SMS	.45	.45	.95	1.45	8.45	NM
1967 SMS	.45	.45	.95	1.45	12.45	NM
1968 S	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	5.45	NM
1969 S	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	4.95	NM
1970 S LD	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.95	12.45	NM
1970 S SD	69.95	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
1971 S	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	2.95	NM
1971 S 40% Silver	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	7.45
1972 S	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	3.95	NM
1972 S 40% Silver	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	8.95
1973 S	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	2.45	11.95
1973 S 40% Silver	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	34.95
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1974 S 40% Silver	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	8.95
1975 S	6.95	1.45	1.45	NM	NM	NM
1976 S	2.95	1.45	1.45	1.45	2.45	6.45
1976 S T1	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	6.45
1976 S T2	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	6.45
1976 S 40% Silver	NM	NM	NM	2.95	7.95	10.95
1977 S	2.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	2.95	5.45
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1979 S T1	2.95	1.45	1.45	1.45	2.95	6.95
1979 S T2	3.45	1.95	1.95	1.95	14.95	79.95
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1981 S T1	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.95	5.45
1981 S T2	6.95	1.95	3.95	3.45	14.95	89.95
1982 S	2.45	1.45	1.45	2.95	6.45	NM
1983 S	6.45	1.95	2.95	2.95	4.95	NM
1984 S	8.95	4.95	2.95	2.95	17.95	NM
1985 S	7.45	3.95	2.45	2.95	15.95	NM
1986 S	7.95	3.95	2.45	2.95	18.45	NM
1987 S	6.95	3.95	2.45	1.95	7.95	NM
1988 S	7.95	3.95	2.45	1.95	10.45	NM
1989 S	7.95	3.45	2.95	2.45	7.95	NM
1990 S	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NM

LD= Large Date / SD = Small Date / SMS = Special Mint Set / NM = None Made / NA = Not Available

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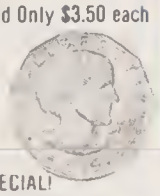

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revenue source again this year, there was—at least initially—a sense that perhaps there ought to be a different approach.

Rather than have another two-coin gold and silver coin set, the ANA suggested strongly that a copper-nickel 50-cent piece would be a better solution all around. Such a coin, the ANA argued, would raise the revenue sought by the USOC without placing such a heavy financial burden on the shoulders of the nation's coin collectors—who, it seems, are being asked increasingly to shoulder much of the cost of every worthwhile project that comes down the pike.

The ANA suggested specific legislation that would require the "clad" half dollar to be sold at a moderate price—allowing for a $3.50 per coin surcharge to the USOC—yet one that would most likely yield a substantial return for the U.S. Olympic effort.

Part of the problem is that the more recent "modern" commemorative coins simply are not performing as well in the secondary market as their counterparts did several years ago.

Perhaps this is the legacy of an oversaturated market. In any case, the mere fact that the U.S. Mint offers a product is no longer a guarantee of success.

Most close observers of the U.S. Olympic program anticipate that, if the Mint is left to its own devices and best efforts, it will most likely sell fewer than 250,000 gold coins and fewer than 2.4 million silver dollars.

Since the proposed surcharges are $35 on each $5 gold piece and $7 on each silver dollar, that would mean profits of around $24 million, perhaps less.

By contrast, there is good reason to believe that, with a copper-nickel coin retailing at $8 or less, the coin could sell in the 7- to 10-million range, meaning a commission to the USOC of more than $30 million.

At the same August hearings, the House panel considered a proposal for a coin to commemorate the 38th anniversary of the armistice that resolved the Korean war. This gave rise to the second corollary of the ANA's philosophy: You cannot expect collectors to support coinage programs for events of only limited significance.

There are some who believe that coin collectors would buy 2.5 million examples of a commemorative coin made of rubber and honoring the first memorial to the creation of the taxicab meter. However, they are wrong.

Mint statistics show all too clearly that the collector is no longer the dupe and is increasingly unwilling to expend scarce resources to purchase a coin that has no interest, no pizazz, no excitement and—well—a crummy design.

Outside the commemorative field, Treasury officials have cut the price on the proof American Eagle gold coins produced by the Mint. They also have dramatically slashed the mintages of these coins in an effort to create a modern scarcity.

The numbers utilized—62,000 as a maximum mintage for at least one denomination—differ greatly from the one million gold coins and ten million silver dollars contemplated for a 1992 Olympic program.

These suggested mintages are ridiculous, and the ANA came right out and said so. Announce a mintage of 250,000, the ANA said, and you might sell out at that level; announce no more than 150,000 and watch the collectors clamor.

Yet, if you produce 250,000 coins, you may sell far less than 75,000 pieces in gold. And, as for silver, the number is unlikely to exceed 2.4 million because that is the apparent outer limit of the coin-buying public's interest level.

The Lehman camp apparently is interested in listening to such arguments, and the USOC also has indicated that it is willing to consider alternatives, as are others who have an interest in using commemorative coins for ulterior purposes.

"The composition of coinage design—ranging from portraiture, symbols and emblems of the United States—was debated by Congress even before a Mint was established," the ANA told the Coinage Subcommittee.

But, the ANA said, it is necessary to create a "coin that is moderately priced and which would enable all interested Americans to participate in making purchases," not simply the wealthy.

Mint Director Donna M. Pope noted that two direct-mail solicitations conducted by the Mint for the Olympic coins yielded response rates of 1.3 percent and 0.67 percent, respectively—usually excellent results for direct mail.

Yet, Pope declared, the results were "insufficient to even cover the cost of printing and mailing." The result: a request to lower targets in any new program to 500,000 gold coins and two million silver dollars.

Leave it to the Mint to ignore a copper-nickel alternative that did wonders with the Statue of Liberty program in 1985-86—a program that turned out to be the largest single commemorative coin program in history.

Some 27 different coin bills in the last four years have been seriously discussed—the type of situation, Pope declared, "which eventually led the Treasury Department to oppose all commemorative coin programs from the early 1950s to the early 1980s."

Where all this will lead is uncertain, but what seems clear enough is that the Mint and Congress have some critical choices to make in 1990, the results of which will go far toward helping shape coin collecting patterns of the future.

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SPECIFICATIONS

PRECIOUS METAL CONTENT	20-OZ GOLD	20 OZ SILVER	2-OZ. GOLD	2 OZ SILVER	1-GRAM GOLD	2-GRAM SILVER
FACE VALUE	1500 YUAN	150 YUAN	200 YUAN	20 YUAN	10 YUAN	5 JIAO
WORLDWIDE MAXIMUM MINTAGE	250	1500	2500	5000	50,000	50 000
DIAMETER	90mm	100mm	40mm	45mm	10mm	15mm
PURITY	99.9%	99.9%	99.9%	99.9%	99.9%	99.9%

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- *LARGEST COINS:* The 20-ounce gold and silver coins are the largest coins ever struck at the China Mint and carry the highest face value ever for a gold coin (1500 Yuan) and silver coin (150 Yuan).
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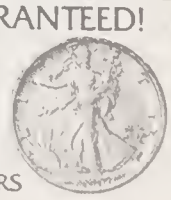

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KENNEDY HALVES

	BU	Proof		BU	Proof
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] P & D	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible] P & D	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] P & D	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1980 1981 S		1 [illegible]
1968 [illegible]	[illegible]		1982 S		4 [illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]	1983 S		4 75
[illegible]	[illegible]		1984 [illegible] 86 S		[illegible] 50
[illegible]		[illegible]	19[illegible] 86 P & D	1 [illegible]	
[illegible] P & D	1 00		1985 S		[illegible] 00
[illegible]		1 25	198[illegible] P & D	4 00	
[illegible]		2 [illegible] 5	198[illegible] S 89-S		[illegible] 00
1974 76 P & D	[illegible]	—	1988 P & D	1 25	—
1976 [illegible] Clad		1 50	1989 90 P & D	1 00	
1976 S 40% Silver	4 00	6 00			

LINCOLN CENTS

	AG	G	VG		AG	G	VG
1909 VDB	1 00	1 50	1 75	1915 S	3 50	5 00	6 50
1909-S VDB		240 00	265 00	1916 S	30	60	75
1909	20	45	55	1921-S	25	65	80
1909 S	25 00	33 00	37 00	1922 P		130 00	175 00
1910 S	3 50	5 00	6 50	1922 D	2 75	4 25	4 75
1911 D	1 75	3 25	4 00	1923 S	65	1 10	1 50
1911 S	7 50	12 50	14 00	1924 D	4 50	7 00	8 50
1912-D	1 75	3 25	4 00	1924 S	30	60	75
1912 S	5 00	8 50	9 50	1926 S	1 25	1 75	2 00
1913 D	65	1 25	1 75	1931 D	1 25	2 00	2 50
1913 S	2 75	5 00	5 75	1931 S (VF 33 00 XF 35 00)			29 00
1914 D	39 50	65 00	77 00	1932	70	1 25	1 50
1914-S	4 25	7 00	8 25	1932-D	30	70	85
1915	35	75	90	1933	35	70	85
1915-D	25	60	70	1933 D	1 00	1 50	2 00

TYPE COINS

	AG	G	VG		AG	G	VG
Half Cent	11 00	18 00	21 00	Barber Dime	65	90	1 50
Large Cent	3 75	7 00	8 50	Twenty Cent Piece	23 00	36 00	39 00
Flying Eagle Cent	4 50	9 00	11 00	Bust Quarter	20 00	33 00	37 00
Copper Nickel Cent	1 25	2 00	2 50	Seated Quarter	3 00	6 00	9 00
Indian Cent	45	70	90	Barber Quarter	1 75	2 25	3 00
Two Cent Piece	2 75	4 50	5 25	Standing Lib Quart	1 75	2 50	3 50
Three Cent Nickel	2 75	4 00	4 50	Bust Half	12 00	20 00	26 00
Three Cent Silver	4 50	9 50	11 00	Seated Half	5 75	10 00	17 00
Shield Nickel	3 00	6 50	8 00	Barber Half	3 25	4 00	7 00
V Nickel	35	50	1 50	Walking Lib Half	3 00	3 50	4 00
Buffalo Nickel	25	35	50	Seated Dollar	—	65 00	80 00
Bust Half Dime	6 00	12 00	14 00	Trade Dollar	—	40 00	55 00
Seated Half Dime	3 00	4 50	5 00	Morgan Dollar			
Bust Dime	4 50	9 00	10 50	(no '21)	7 50	8 75	9 00
Seated Dime	1 75	2 50	3 25	Peace Dollar	7 00	7 75	8 00

SPECIALS

Roll Avg Circ Indian Cents	27 50
Complete Set 'S' Lincolns 1935-1974 (VG-BU)	2 95
Complete Set Lincolns 1941-1974 PDS (No S D)	3 95
Set 1960-P & D Small and Large Date Cents (4 coins)	2 75
1909-VDB Cent VF 2 25 XF	3 00
Roll Mixed Lincolns before 1940	2 95
Roll Mixed Lincolns before 1940 all Mintmarked	3 95
Roll Cir Steel Cents	2 75
Roll 'S' cents before 1956	2 50
Complete Set 'P" Lincolns 1909-1989 (No 22-P but inc 09-VDB & 60-PD sm date) G-BU	14 00
Complete Set 'D" Lincolns 1915-1985 (No 24-D) G BU	15 00
Set of 7 Types of 1982 Cent nicely packaged	2 75
Set BU Cents 1959-1981 (No Proofs or Small Dates)	3 95
Proof 1964 Cent & Nickel	1 00
BU Roll 1970-S Cents 1 50 BU Roll 1968-S Cents	1 30
BU Roll 1958-P Cents	2 00
Set Proof Cents 1968-S thru 1989-S	65 00
Set Proof Nickels 1968-S thru 1989-S	27 50
Set Proof Dimes 1968-S thru 1989-S	19 50
Set Proof Quarters 1968-S 1989-S inc 40% silver	27 50
Set Proof Halves 1968-S - 1989-S inc 40% silver	115 00
Roll Mixed "V" Nickels Avg Circ	12 50
Roll Mixed Full Date Buffalos	9 75
1883 No Cents Nickel G 2 50 VG 3 25 F 3 50 VF 4 75 XF	6 50
1913-P Type 1 Nickel G 3 75 VG 4 25 F 4 75 VF 6 00 XF	9 75
Complete Set 'S" Nickels 1938-1970 VG-BU	6 00
Roll Mixed Nickels Before 1962	3 75
The Key Jeffersons 38-DS, 39-DS, 50-D VG or better all for	10 50
Set Wartime Nickels (11 coins) VG or better	5 50
Roll Mixed "S" Nickels	4 00
Proof 90% Silver Dime	1 00
1976-S Bicent Quarters 40% silver BU 1 50 Proof	2 25
Proof 90% Silver Quarter	2 50
Roll Avg Circ Barber Dimes	30 00
Roll Avg Circ Barber Quarters	55 00
Roll Avg Circ Barber Halves	55 00
Five Different U S Proof Sets	29 50
One Ounce 999 silver Eagle U S Dollar	7 50
Roll Mixed Uncirculated Ike Dollars	35 00
1982 Geo Washington Commem Halves BU 8 50, Proof	8 00
$2 Bill Red Seal VG 2 40 VF 2 70 Uncirculated	3 50
$1 Silver Certificate VG 1 35 VF 1 60 Uncirculated	2 50
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INDIAN CENTS

	AG	G
1857 1858	5 00	10 00
1859-60	2 25	4 50
1861	4 50	10 50
1862	1 50	3 00
1863	1 25	2 25
1864 C N	5 00	10 50
1864-L	16 50	26 00
1864-BR 1865	1 50	4 00
1866-1868	9 00	20 50
1869 1871	13 50	27 00
1870	12 50	22 00
1872	20 00	40 00
1873-1875	4 50	9 50
1876 1878	7 50	17 00
1877	135 00	200 00
1879	1 50	3 00
1880-83, 84	1 00	2 00
1885	1 25	2 50
1886	1 00	2 00
1887-1893	—	85
1894	75	1 25
1895-99	—	75
1900-08	—	65
1908-S	—	17 00
1909	—	1 25
1909-S		95 00

BASEBALL CARDS (ALL MINT)

	100 Diff	500 Mixed	500 Diff
1990	2 75	9 00	14 00
1989	3 00	9 50	15 00
1988	3 00	10 00	15 00
1987	4 00	12 50	19 95
1986	5 00	12 50	19 95
1985	5 00	18 95	21 50
1984	5 00	18 95	21 50
1983	7 00	19 95	23 50
1979	10 00	—	—
1978	12 00	—	—
1977	15 00	—	—

JEFFERSON NICKELS

	VG	F	VF	XF
1938-P	25	30	40	60
1938-D	90	1 10	1 25	1 50
1938-S	1 50	2 00	2 25	2 60
1939-D	3 00	3 50	4 75	7 25
1939-S	35	50	75	3 00
1942-D	20	30	1 00	2 75
1943-D	75	1 00	1 40	2 25
1950-P	25	35	45	90
1950-D	5 50	5 75	6 00	6 25
1951 S	25	35	45	55
1955-P	30	40	50	55
All Other P Mint	20	25	30	—
All Other D Mint	25	30	35	—
All Other S Mint	30	35	40	—
All Wartime (Except 43-D)	50	60	1 00	—

STARTER SETS

10 Diff Indian Cents	6 00
20 Diff Indian Cents	15 00
30 Diff Indian Cents	32 50
50 Diff Wheat Cents	3 50
100 Diff Wheat Cents	10 00
10 Diff V Nickels	4 00
25 Diff V Nickels	21 50
10 Diff Buffalo Nickels	3 00
30 Diff Buffalo Nickels	12 00
75 Diff Jefferson Nickels	9 50
10 Diff Barber Dimes	7 50
10 Diff Mercury Dimes	6 50
50 Diff Mercury Dimes	42 50
10 Diff Roosevelt Dimes (silver)	6 00
45 Diff Roosevelt Dimes (silver)	27 50
10 Diff Barber 25¢	20 00
10 Diff Washington 25¢ (silver)	15 00
10 Diff Barber Halves	35 00
10 Diff Walking Lib Halves	32 50
10 Diff Franklin Halves	30 00
20 Diff Kennedy Halves Uncir	25 00
10 Diff Ike Dollars (BU)	22 50

MERCURY DIMES

	AG	G	VG	F
1916-P	1 25	1.75	2.75	4 00
1916-D	155 00	275.00	450.00	—
1916-S	1 75	3 00	4 00	5.00
1917-P	1 00	1.75	2 00	2 50
1917-D	1 50	3.00	4.25	6 00
1917-S	1 00	1.50	2.00	2 75
1918-P	1.00	1 50	2.25	3 50
1918-D	1.00	1 75	2.25	3.25
1918-S	1.00	1 50	2.00	2.75
1919-P	1.00	1 50	2 00	2 50
1919-D	1 25	2 25	3.50	5.00
1919-S	1 25	2.00	3 00	4.00
1920-P	1 00	1.50	1 75	2.00
1920-D	1.00	1 75	2.25	3.25
1920-S	1 00	1 75	2.50	3 25
1921-P	7 50	16 50	24 50	57.50
1921-D	12.50	24 50	33.50	82 50
1923-P	1 00	1 50	1 75	2 00
1923-S	1 20	1.75	2 50	3 50
1924-P	1 00	1 50	1.90	2 25
1924-D	1.10	1 75	2.50	3 25
1924-S	1 10	1.75	2 50	3 00
1925-P	1.00	1.50	1 75	2 00
1925-D	1 75	3 25	3.75	7 00
1925-S	1 10	1.75	2 25	3 00
1926-28-P	1 00	1 25	1 50	1.75
1926-D	1 10	1.50	2 50	3 25
1926-S	3 25	4 50	5 25	12 50
1927-D	1 25	2 25	2.75	3.75
1927-S	1 10	1.50	2.00	2 50
1928-D	1 50	2 50	3.75	5 00
1928-S	1 10	1.50	2 00	2 50
1929-P	1 00	1 25	1 50	1 75
1929-D	1 25	2 25	3.00	3.50
1929-S	1 10	1 50	1 75	2.00
1930-P	1 00	1 50	1 75	2 00
1930-S	1 50	2.50	3 00	3.75
1931-P	1 10	1 60	2.00	2 50
1931-D	3 00	4 25	4 75	8.00
1931-S	1 75	2.25	3 25	3.75
1942/41 P	—	130 00	145 00	185 00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

	AG	G	VG
1932-P	2 00	2 75	3 25
1932-D	21 50	32 00	37 50
1932-S	20 00	28 00	30 50
1934-D	2 50	3 75	5 50
1935-D	2 00	2 50	3 50
1935-S	2 00	2 50	3 50
1936-D	2 25	2 75	3 50
1936-S	2 00	2 50	3 50
1937-D	2 00	2 50	3 50
1937-S	2 75	3 50	4 50
1938-P	2 00	2 50	3 50
1938-S	2 25	3 25	4 00
1939-D	2 00	2 50	3 50
1939-S	2 25	3 50	4 00
1940-D	2 25	3 50	4 00
1955-D		2 75	3 25
All Others		2 25	3 75

ROOSEVELT DIMES

	VG	F	VF	XF
1946-48 D	80	1 10	1 75	2 25
1946-48 S	1 00	1 30	2 00	2 75
1949-D	1 00	1 30	2 25	3 50
1949-S	1 50	2 25	3 00	7 00
1950-52 D	75	1 00	1 75	2 25
1950-51 S	1 00	1 30	2 00	3 25
1955 P	1 25	1 50	2 50	3 00
1955-D	1 00	1 25	1 75	2 00
1955-S	90	1 10	1 45	1 50
All Others	65	90	1 20	

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

	AG	G	VG
1916-P	7 50	13 25	20 00
1916-D	5 50	11 00	14 50
1916-S	14 50	26 50	38 50
1917-P & S Rev	3 50	6 00	7 25
1917 D Rev	4 00	7 25	9 75
1917-D Obv	5 25	9 75	13 50
1917-S Obv	5 50	10 50	16 50
1918 P & D & S	3 75	6 50	8 00
1919 P	4 75	9 00	12 50
1919 D	4 25	8 00	1[illegible] 50
1919-S	4 00	7 50	9 50
1920 P & [illegible]	3 50	6 00	7 00
1920 D	3 75	7 00	8 00
1921 P	22 50	39 50	60 00
1921 D	32 50	60 00	79 50
1921 S	7 50	12 50	16 00
1923 [illegible]	3 7[illegible]	7 25	8 75
1927 [illegible] D [illegible]	3 75	5 50	6 50
1928 [illegible] 29 [illegible]	3 75	5 25	6 75
1938 D	—	16 00	17 5[illegible]
All Others		3 50	4 5[illegible]

EISENHOWER DOLLARS

	BU	Proof
1971 P & D 1972 P & D	2 75	
1971 S 40% Silver	4 25	5 50
1972-S 40% Silver	4 50	6 75
1973 P & D	4 50	—
1973 S 74 S Clad	—	9 00
1973-S 40% Silver	7 00	35 00
1974 P & D	2 25	—
1974 S 40% Silver	5 00	9 00
1976-P & D Type 1	2 50	—
1976 P & D Type 2	2 25	—
1976-S Type 1 Clad		6 50
1976-S Clad Type 2	—	9 [illegible]5
1976 S 40% Silver	7 2[illegible]	8 75
1977 1978 P & D	2 25	—
1977 1978 S		6 00

FRANKLIN HALVES

	VG	F	VF	XF
1948 P	[illegible]	5 75	7 00	[illegible]
1949 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 [illegible]	[illegible] 00
1949 P	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 5[illegible]	[illegible] 75
1949-[illegible]	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	6 [illegible]	[illegible] 75
1949 [illegible]	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 00	14 [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 00	[illegible] 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 [illegible]	6 7[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 5[illegible]	8 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 50
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
All Others	[illegible]	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLARS

	BU	Proof
1979 1980 P & D	1 75	
1979 S	1 7[illegible]	[illegible] 00
1980 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	6 00
1981 P [illegible] & [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 00

[illegible]

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Jones Legacy from page 49

deadlines we got were unbelievable

"I do have one disappointment. I don't think my talents were used as much as they should have been. I thought I would be in Washington; I thought I would be at the Fine Arts Commission meetings when we delivered drawings or models. I thought my opinion would be asked, since my whole background ever since I was a young person has been in art. And I thought that I would have a lot more interaction with Washington concerning designs and competitions. If I had not entered a competition, for example, I thought my opinion would be sought on outside artists.

"That's a big disappointment—and I think it's wrong. I have not been used to my fullest extent whatsoever."

One thing that did *not* disappoint her was the fellowship she enjoyed at the Philadelphia Mint.

"I must say, working at the Philadelphia Mint has been a marvelous experience," she exclaims. "I met many wonderful people, made a lot of friends and also learned a lot about making coins.

"Of course, I had been in mints before, including my two years of study inside the Italian Mint. But being in this enormous mint and actually designing coins is very, very different from designing medals. You cannot compare medal-making with coin-making. And I learned a great deal about coinage technology."

At 55, Jones is hardly ready for a rocking chair. If anything, in fact, she expects to become more active than ever in medallic art.

"I hope to do a lot of free-lancing," she relates. "I plan to get back to the art world—to the real art world. I don't want a full-time job, but I certainly plan to undertake commissions."

She and her husband, Ludwig Glaeser, probably will relocate from Philadelphia, Jones says. They were married in 1986. Glaeser, an architectural historian and writer, was formerly curator of architecture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Elizabeth Jones will be missed at the U.S. Mint, even though some in the Mint hierarchy may think otherwise. Her years at the Mint have witnessed important milestones in U.S. coinage, including not only the revival of commemoratives but also the successful introduction of the American Eagle gold and silver bullion coins—and she has played a pivotal role in both programs.

But, while Jones is gone, she certainly won't be forgotten by present and future generations of coin collectors.

Her legacy will live in the four U.S. coins she designed. And those who came to know her will remember and cherish the grace and the graciousness she brought to a workplace too often preoccupied with the mundane.

SUPERB SELECTION OF CHOICE COINS

"SERVING COIN-COLLECTORS SINCE 1957"

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

	FILLER	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1857	6 50	7 50	11 50	13 50	16 80	34 00	70 00
1858SL	6 50	7 50	11 50	13 50	17 50	37 00	77 00
1858LL	6 50	7 50	11 50	13 50	17 50	37 00	77 00
1859	2 75	3 25	5 60	6 90	9 75	30 00	77 00
1860	2 50	2 95	4 80	5 95	7 50	14 00	29 00
1861	6 50	7 50	12 30	15 50	21 00	34 00	74 00
1862	2 00	2 25	3 40	4 50	5 80	12 50	22 50
1863	1 75	1 95	2 80	3 95	5 00	10 95	22 00
1864CN	6 50	7 50	11 90	13 50	16 80	23 00	36 00
1864BZ	2 50	2 95	4 80	6 90	10 50	21 00	29 00
1864L	18 00	20 00	33 00	45 00	56 00	100 00	148 00
1865	2 25	3 00	4 75	6 00	8 00	18 00	26 00
1866	12 50	14 25	23 00	29 00	44 00	67 00	97 00
1867	12 50	14 25	23 00	29 00	42 50	67 00	97 00
1868	12 50	14 25	23 00	29 00	39 00	67 00	97 00
1869/8	60 00	69 50	109 00	149 00	230 00	370 00	—
1869	15 00	19 00	31 00	49 00	87 00	148 00	195 00
1870	14 50	16 00	24 50	39 00	77 00	155 00	195 00
1871	18 00	20 00	32 00	54 00	89 50	150 00	195 00
1872	25 00	28 00	43 00	67 00	115 00	150 00	250 00
1873	6 00	6 75	11 50	16 00	28 00	37 00	60 00
1874	6 00	6 75	11 50	14 00	22 00	36 00	54 50
1875	6 00	6 75	11 50	14 00	22 00	37 00	58 00
1876	10 50	11 95	18 90	24 00	33 00	50 00	75 00
1877	125 00	142 00	225 00	290 00	425 00	680 00	875 00
1878	10 00	12 00	20 00	25 00	36 00	53 00	79 00
*879	1 75	2 05	3 20	4 80	8 00	13 50	27 00
1880	1 00	1 40	2 20	2 80	3 60	7 00	14 00
1881	1 00	1 40	2 20	2 85	3 65	7 20	14 00
1882	1 00	1 40	2 20	2 80	3 70	7 30	14 00
1883	1 00	1 40	2 20	2 80	3 70	7 25	14 00
1884	1 25	1 65	2 20	3 60	5 75	9 50	18 00
1885	1 95	2 35	3 95	6 25	11 00	18 00	28 00
1886TYI	1 55	1 70	2 50	5 50	10 00	20 00	26 00
1886TyII	1 55	1 70	2 50	5 50	10 00	23 00	34 50
1887	60	70	1 15	1 65	2 35	4 25	11 00
1888	60	70	1 15	1 65	2 35	4 25	11 00
1889	60	70	1 15	1 65	2 30	4 25	11 00
1890-93,ea	60	70	1 15	1 65	2 25	4 25	9 50
1894	90	1 10	1 60	2 90	5 75	9 25	16 50
1895	55	60	90	1 60	2 35	3 85	9 00
1896	55	60	90	1 65	2 40	3 85	9 00
1897 98,99,ea	50	55	85	1 20	1 85	3 25	9 00
1900	45	50	85	1 20	1 85	3 25	9 00
1901-08, ea	45	50	80	90	1 20	2 20	6 75
1908-S	13 50	14 00	18 00	21 50	26 00	33 00	49 00
1909	75	90	1 40	1 90	2 40	3 50	8 75
1909-S	70 00	78 50	105 00	118 00	127 00	145 00	185 00

LINCOLN CENTS

	FILLER	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1909-VDB	75	85	1 50	1 60	1 70	2 05	2 75
1909	13	15	38	45	60	1 25	2 25
1909-S	23 50	27 00	33 00	35 00	42 50	49 00	74 00
*909-SVDB	169 50	175 00	238 00	250 00	268 00	292 00	342 00
1910-S	3 00	3 50	4 85	5 40	6 40	9 25	17 35
1911	13	15	20	25	45	1 60	4 25
1911-D	75	1 00	2 95	3 40	5 85	8 75	24 00
1911-S	6 95	8 95	12 75	14 30	17 00	18 00	33 00
1912	25	40	60	70	1 50	3 25	10 00
1912-D	80	1 25	3 20	3 50	6 75	12 50	33 00
1912-S	4 24	5 25	7 90	8 70	10 25	14 75	30 00
1913	13	15	33	45	1 35	2 45	7 50
1913-D	40	65	1 30	1 45	2 20	6 20	21 00
1913-S	2 20	2 75	4 20	4 80	6 35	9 75	26 00
1914	15	20	25	30	1 00	2 70	7 85
1914-D	38 50	49 00	63 50	77 00	89 00	135 00	350 00
1914-S	3 80	4 50	7 40	8 00	9 75	15 00	34 00
1915	25	30	90	1 05	4 45	8 75	37 50
1915-D	25	30	75	85	1 40	2 85	8 00
1915-S	3 10	3 95	5 20	5 65	6 90	8 75	26 00
1916-20	—	—	10	15	32	95	2 40
1916-D	13	15	20	25	95	2 25	6 75
1916-S	25	35	70	80	1 25	2 20	6 90
1917-18D	—	—	22	28	90	1 75	6 00
1917-18S	—	—	27	35	65	1 80	6 00
19-20D	—	—	22	33	70	1 85	6 15
19-20S	—	—	18	22	35	1 00	3 60
1921	—	—	28	32	48	1 85	5 00
1921-S	20	30	50	60	1 15	2 95	9 90
1922P	115 00	145 00	165 00	192 00	235 00	390 00	780 00
1922-D	2 20	3 25	4 60	5 75	6 50	8 40	16 95
1923-24	—	—	20	30	1 70	3 90	—
1923-S	50	65	1 15	1 30	2 40	4 80	18 70
1924-D	5 50	5 70	7 50	7 95	9 95	16 95	42 00
1924-S	22	30	60	70	1 15	2 60	13 75
1925-30	—	—	10	15	20	48	1 80
1925-D	—	—	23	28	55	2 60	6 75
1925-S	—	—	18	22	38	1 30	5 80
1926-D	—	—	18	25	55	1 40	3 75
1926-S	1 25	1 55	1 85	1 90	2 80	3 60	9 95
1927-D	—	—	15	18	42	85	2 95
1927-S	15	25	40	45	1 20	2 80	8 90
1928-D	—	—	18	20	32	70	2 30
1928-S	15	25	35	45	60	1 50	3 30
1929-D,S	—	—	15	18	23	40	1 75
1931	20	25	40	45	55	80	2 15
1931-D	1 70	1 80	1 95	2 00	2 35	2 95	6 45
1931-S	30 00	30 50	31 00	32 00	33 00	34 00	38 50
1932	30	45	1 20	1 25	1 30	1 70	2 90
1932-D	30	45	65	70	75	1 25	1 80
1933	30	50	80	90	95	1 20	2 80
1933-D	80	1 00	1 50	1 60	1 80	2 45	4 45
1934-D	—	—	10	15	20	35	1 00
1935-S	—	—	15	20	25	75	2 20
1938-39D	—	—	30	35	48	60	70
Others After 1933					25	35	45

1960-P Sm Date BU 2 75, Gem BU 4 50
1970-S Sm Date BU for $19 95, Gem BU $24 50

BUFFALO NICKELS

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1913-P TyI	3 00	4 85	5 25	5 90	7 75	12 00
1913-D TyI	5 25	7 75	8 95	10 75	12 95	23 00
1913-S TyI	6 95	11 00	13 75	16 50	23 50	38 50
1913-P TyII	2 95	4 75	5 50	6 90	8 75	13 50
1913-D TyII	21 50	38 00	42 00	47 00	57 00	72 50
1913-S TyII	49 50	78 00	92 00	115 00	149 50	172 50
1914	3 00	4 75	5 75	7 25	9 00	16 75
1914-D	20 00	32 00	37 00	46 50	65 00	100 00
1914-S	3 75	5 75	7 50	10 50	17 00	36 00
1915	1 65	2 50	3 25	4 75	7 00	12 00
1915-D	4 50	7 25	11 30	17 95	38 00	50 00
1915-S	7 50	11 90	18 00	36 75	68 50	142 00
1916	70	1 20	1 65	2 40	3 65	7 00
1916-D	3 00	5 75	7 95	10 50	22 50	49 50
1916-S	2 20	3 95	5 20	7 75	18 50	46 50
1917	75	1 20	1 85	2 80	5 25	10 50
1917-D	3 50	5 95	8 95	14 95	44 50	87 50
1917-S	3 20	4 95	8 50	14 75	44 00	90 00
1918	1 00	1 40	2 05	3 25	7 25	18 00
1918-D	3 95	6 40	9 25	16 00	62 50	120 00
1918 7D	275 00	420 00	485 00	865 00	—	—
1918 S	3 40	5 35	8 75	15 75	48 50	120 00
*919	65	1 20	1 50	1 85	3 75	9 50
1919-D	3 95	6 30	10 50	18 75	82 00	148 00
1919-S	2 40	3 85	6 25	11 50	53 00	127 00
1920	65	1 00	1 35	1 85	3 85	9 75
1920-D	3 00	4 85	7 95	14 75	62 50	155 00
1920-S	1 50	2 50	4 50	7 85	36 00	115 00
1921	1 00	1 65	2 40	3 40	14 50	22 00
1921 S	10 00	15 95	38 50	49 00	320 00	675 00
1923	65	1 10	1 40	1 90	3 50	8 50
1923-S	1 50	2 35	3 85	7 20	45 00	110 00
1924	65	1 00	1 35	1 85	10 75	12 00
1924 D	1 80	2 75	4 60	8 75	52 00	115 00
1924 S	3 95	6 00	9 00	35 00	375 00	—
1925	55	80	1 20	1 85	3 80	9 70
1925-D	2 80	5 00	8 95	18 50	63 50	130 00
1925-S	1 45	2 35	4 25	8 75	49 00	105 00
1926	35	60	90	1 35	2 35	6 75
1926-D	2 35	3 80	6 95	15 00	80 00	115 00
1926-S	4 50	6 95	9 95	18 50	165 00	675 00
1927	40	65	95	1 50	2 30	6 75
*927-D	1 00	1 75	2 70	5 00	21 00	59 50
1927-S	70	1 20	1 85	3 35	18 25	64 00
1928	40	55	85	1 40	2 35	6 75
1928-D	85	1 45	1 90	2 60	6 25	18 50
1928-S	50	80	1 25	2 00	4 75	14 50
1929	40	55	85	1 40	2 45	7 95
1929-D	80	1 20	1 60	2 45	5 40	18 00
1929-S	40	60	90	1 45	2 60	9 75
1930	35	50	75	1 20	2 20	5 75
1930-S	35	50	80	1 20	2 50	9 50
1931-S	3 35	3 65	4 00	4 65	5 25	12 00
1934	30	45	50	70	2 35	5 50
1934-D	35	55	75	1 20	3 40	8 50
1935	30	45	50	55	85	3 75
1935-D	30	45	55	80	2 80	6 75
1935-S	30	45	45	50	1 65	5 35
1936	30	45	50	55	90	3 40
1936-D	30	45	50	65	1 85	3 85
1936-S	30	45	50	55	1 20	3 80
1936-S,S	—	—	6 50	9 75	24 00	72 50
1937	30	45	50	60	95	3 25
1937-D	30	45	50	60	1 15	3 50
1937-D 3-leg	—	—	115 00	150 00	170 00	245 00
1938-D	—	45—	50	65	1 40	3 35
1938/D/S	—	5 95—	6 75	8 95	13 00	14 95

TYPE COINS

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
Half Cent	15 00	23 50	28 00	33 50	40 00	59 00
Large Cent	4 00	6 50	7 80	10 00	16 00	46 00
Flying Eagle Cent	6 50	10 50	12 50	16 00	32 00	64 00
Copper Nickel Cent	1 50	2 60	3 60	4 50	9 95	20 00
Indian Head Cent	50	95	1 00	1 20	2 20	6 75
Two Piece Cent	2 75	4 45	6 25	9 00	15 00	32 00
Three Cent Nickel	3 50	5 00	5 50	6 00	8 00	19 00
Three Cent Silver	6 75	11 50	13 50	16 75	25 00	57 00
Shield Nickel	4 50	8 00	9 25	11 00	14 50	29 00
Lib Nickel-No Cents	—	2 95	3 35	3 75	5 00	6 25
Liberty Nickel	30	45	95	3 75	7 00	18 00
Bust Half Dime	9 25	15 00	17 95	23 00	48 50	105 00
Seated Half Dime	3 25	5 50	6 25	7 50	14 00	28 50
Bust Dime	7 00	11 00	15 00	20 00	55 00	180 00
Seated Dime	2 50	3 75	4 75	6 00	9 00	21 50
Barber Dime	1 00	1 20	1 75	3 50	7 50	18 50
Twenty Cent	30 00	44 00	52 00	60 00	95 00	150 00
Bust Quarter	26 00	40 00	45 00	50 00	90 00	235 00
Seated Quarter	4 50	7 00	11 00	18 00	26 00	52 50
Barber Quarter	2 00	2 75	4 00	10 00	21 00	52 50
Bust Half	17 50	26 00	29 50	33 50	44 00	95 00
Seated Half	8 50	13 00	21 50	38 00	46 00	82 50
Barber Half	4 00	5 50	8 00	25 00	50 00	135 00
Bust Dollar	245 00	345 00	395 00	485 00	765 00	1696 00
Seated Dollar	52 50	75 00	100 00	155 00	200 00	330 00
Trade Dollar	40 00	58 50	69 00	80 00	95 00	145 00
Morgan Dollar	7 95	8 50	9 00	10 00	10 50	13 50
Peace Dollar	7 50	8 00	8 50	9 50	10 50	11 50

LIBERTY NICKELS

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1883 No cents	1 90	3 25	3 30	3 90	5 60	6 95
1883 With cents	4 60	7 30	9 90	13 95	19 50	38 50
1884	4 85	7 75	11 00	16 00	21 90	41 00
1885	115 00	175 00	250 00	345 00	470 00	760 00
1886	30 00	47 50	68 00	115 00	195 00	245 00
1887	4 00	6 50	9 00	13 50	19 50	35 00
1888	5 25	8 75	11 50	25 00	42 50	68 00
1889	3 00	4 85	7 00	11 75	19 50	42 00
1890	3 50	5 50	8 75	13 50	20 00	45 00
1891	2 50	4 25	7 25	11 50	18 50	34 50
1892	2 90	4 25	7 95	12 95	22 95	37 50
1893	2 60	4 25	7 75	12 50	19 50	42 00
1894	5 25	8 00	13 50	25 00	36 50	88 00
1895	1 60	2 75	5 95	10 95	20 00	40 00
1896	2 60	4 25	7 95	11 95	22 95	45 00
1897	1 30	2 10	3 65	9 95	10 50	38 00
1898	1 15	1 90	4 25	7 75	11 95	26 50
1899	60	75	1 65	5 50	8 50	21 00
1900	60	75	1 65	5 50	9 25	21 00
1901	40	65	1 10	4 35	8 00	18 50
1902	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	18 00
1903	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	17 95
1904	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	17 95
1905	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	17 95
1906	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	18 50
1907	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	17 95
1908	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	17 95
1909	40	60	1 10	4 50	7 25	19 00
1910	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	17 50
1911	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	17 50
1912	40	60	1 10	4 35	7 25	17 50
1912 D	65	95	1 65	5 25	13 50	48 50
1912-S	25 00	36 50	46 00	59 50	220 00	—

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1916	11 00	15 95	22 95	54 50	118 00	163 50
1916-D	7 95	11 95	18 00	31 50	68 50	134 00
1916-S	18 50	30 00	44 00	118 50	275.00	489 00
1917	4 30	6 75	8 75	10 50	18 75	34 00
1917-D,OBV	7 30	11 00	16 00	32 00	86 50	148 00
1917-D,REV	6 50	8 30	12 00	21 50	50 00	138 00
1917-S,OBV	7 75	12 00	19 75	44 00	225 00	510 00
1917-S,REV	4 50	7 25	10 75	18 00	57 00	128 50
1918	4 50	7 25	10 75	18 50	48 50	128 50
1918-D	4 95	7 75	11 50	19 50	52 00	137 50
1918-S	4 25	6 75	9 75	15 50	28 00	52 00
1919	7 00	10 50	18 50	32 50	125 00	370 00
1919-D	5 75	9 00	14 00	34 00	143 50	445 00
1919-S	5 75	8 25	12 00	23 00	114 00	445 00
1920	4 50	7 25	9 30	12 75	24 00	56 00
1920-D	4 90	7 95	11 95	24 00	115 00	275 00
1920—S	4 50	6 95	9 90	16 00	44 00	133 00
1921	30 00	44 00	66 50	165 00	495.00	1075 00
1921-D	42 00	66 00	94 00	212 50	550 00	1500 00
1921-S	9 50	14 50	22 00	46 00	389 00	1975 00
1923-S	5 25	7 95	11 00	18 95	44 00	169 00
1927-S	4 20	6 25	7 95	11 50	27 50	97 50
1928-S	3 95	6 25	8 75	12 75	32 00	115 00

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU
1929-D	7 50	8 35	11 00	20 50	68 50	135 00
1929-S	7 25	7 85	10 50	19 50	64 00	130 00
1933-S	8 00	9 00	10 95	16 95	46 00	110 00
1934	3 90	4 75	6 25	9 00	14 00	30 00
1934-D	4 35	5 50	6 95	12 00	29 00	65 00
1934-S	4 95	5 15	6 25	9 75	22 50	65 00
1935	4 35	4 60	5 50	8 25	12 75	24 00
1935-D	4 40	5 50	7 25	12 00	28 50	57 00
1935-S	4 50	5 00	6 25	9 75	24 00	60 00
1936	4 30	4 60	5 75	8 00	12 00	24 00
1936-D	4 95	5 20	6 25	9 50	21 00	44 00
1936-S	4 75	5 00	6 25	9 50	21 00	55 00
1937	4 25	4 50	5 75	8 00	12 75	24 00
1937-D	6 95	7 25	9 25	12 95	34 00	78 00
1937-S	4 50	4 60	5 85	9 75	21 50	55 00
1938	4 50	4 70	5 85	8 95	15 00	35 00
1938-D	19 50	22 00	28 50	41 50	95 00	235 00
1939	4 50	4 60	4 70	7 35	13 50	23 50
1939-D	3 25	3 40	4 60	7 75	15 00	23 50
1939-S	3 50	3 60	4 85	8 25	17 50	38 00
1940	3 30	3 40	4 40	6 25	10 95	14 00
1940-S	3 30	3 40	4 60	6 95	13 95	24 00

	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	BU
1941	3 25	4 25	5 75	8 75	12 50	45 00
1941-D	3 25	4 25	5 95	10 00	16 00	49 00
1941 S	3 25	4 25	5 75	10 00	30 50	105 00
1942	3 20	4 25	5 50	8 75	13 50	44 00
1942-D	3 35	4 25	5 95	10 00	16 00	56 00
1942-S	3 35	4 25	5 95	10 00	25 00	77 50
1943	3 20	4 25	5 50	8 75	13 50	44 00
1943-D	3 35	4 25	5 95	9 50	18 50	55 00
1943-S	3 35	4 25	5 95	9 50	25 00	72 00
1944	3 35	4 25	5 50	8 75	11 50	45 00
1944-D	3 35	4 25	5 95	9 75	15 00	55 00
1944-S	3 35	4 25	5 50	9 75	20 00	55 00
1945	3 30	4 25	5 50	8 75	11 50	44 00
1945-D	3 35	4 25	5 95	9 50	16 00	49 00
1945-S	3 35	4 25	5 95	9 50	18 00	55 00
1946	3 35	4 25	5 75	8 50	12 50	48 00
1946-D	4 85	6 35	12 50	19 75	32 00	52 00
1946-S	3 35	4 35	5 95	9 50	22 00	55 00
1947	4 35	5 75	7 75	11 00	22 00	55 00
1947-D	4 35	5 75	8 00	11 50	24 00	55 00

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A 100 Year-Old Law Sought The Means To Orderly Transition

SETTING THE Time For A CHANGE

by David T. Alexander

Sept. 26, 1990 will sail past most coin collectors—and probably all other Americans—without special notice. But it's worthy of closer attention, at least by the collecting fraternity.

On this date a century ago, a significant modification of the Mint Act of 1873-74 was slipped through Congress—one that still governs change in U.S. coin designs.

The direct instigator of this measure was Massachusetts native James Putnam Kimball (1836-1913), who was appointed U.S. Mint director in 1885 by the first post-Civil War Democratic president, Grover Cleveland.

As was the case with many past and future Mint directors, Kimball was chosen both for his political allegiance and for his impressive technical background in mining and metallurgy.

Born in witch-haunted Salem, Kimball had been educated at Harvard's Lawrence Scientific School in the related fields of engineering, mining and metallurgy. He served with distinction in the New York Volunteers during the Civil War, emerging as a brevet major after taking part in campaigns of the Armies of the Potomac and Rappahannock.

His postwar career included both service to leading technical colleges and highly remunerative work in the booming field of American mining. Apparently, Kimball had excellent connections linking the worlds of education, mining and politics.

As he undertook his duties at the Mint, U.S. silver and gold coinage had been largely static for decades. The stereotyped Seated Liberty design on the silver coins went back to 1837-1839. The Coronet Liberty of the quarter eagle ($2.50 gold piece) through eagle ($10 gold piece) was almost as old. The Liberty head on the double eagle ($20 gold piece) dated from 1849.

Change had come to the Indian Head cent in 1864 when bronze replaced copper-nickel, and to the five-cent piece in 1883 with the adoption of Charles E. Barber's Liberty Head. The two-cent piece, silver three cents and silver half dime had been discontinued with the new Mint statutes of 1873.

The only silver coin to see major change before Kimball was the much-criticized Morgan dollar, castigated in the numismatic press for its "buzzard-like" eagle and the Old English or Gothic letters of IN GOD WE TRUST over this long-suffering bird. Be that as it may, the nickel and

continued on page 72

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1882-S	19.95	1889-S	37.50	1897	13.95	1921	11.95
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Indian Cent Bronze 1865-1909	9.50	Seated Dime legend obv 1860-1873	35.00
Two Cent Pieces 1864-1873	45.00	Barber Dime 1892-1916	25.00
Three Cent Silver 1851-1862	79.50	Seated Quarter no motto 1838-1865	79.00
Three Cent Nickel 1865-1889	25.00	Seated Quarter w motto 1866-1891	79.00
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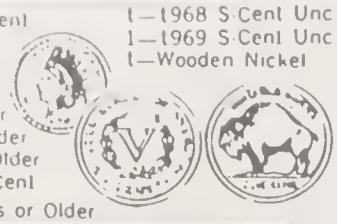

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Time For A Change from page 69

dollar were the state of the art in terms of American coinage in 1885.

During his first years with the Mint, Kimball was occupied not with design change, but with the controversy swirling around the unloved Trade dollar and with eliminating such coins as the gold dollar and $3 gold piece.

Judging from his stern, bearded portrait on Charles Barber's portrait medal in the Mint director series, Kimball must have been a forceful, implacable man, one obviously accustomed to getting his way in any matter which interested him.

Numismatist Walter Breen records how Kimball tried to obtain an all-aluminum proof set of the coins of 1885 for his own collection.

The Mint had sold such off-metal sets, and pattern coins of all possible metals and denominations, for decades—many of them to well-connected numismatists and dealers like Philadelphia's William Idler and druggist R. Coulton Davis. Although collectors operating on small budgets found this system offensive, it had gone on since the 1830s on one level or another.

Unexpectedly frustrated in his emphatic wish for such a set, Kimball apparently decided that if he could not have one, nobody could. As Mint director, he peremptorily outlawed the sale of any and all patterns, discontinued the ongoing Mint sale of restrikes of older rarities and generally overhauled the Mint's often controversial marketing of specially created rarities for the numismatic trade.

These acts have caused Kimball to be viewed in some quarters as a crusader against the Mint's numismatic abuses, but there is another side to his story. Unfortunately, Kimball was a better geologist than lawyer. His fixation with wonderfully innovative interpretations of existing regulations included controversial uses of language.

An early "Kimballism" was redefining the word "pattern" in existing Mint statutes to refer only to coins of the first date of a circulating design. What numismatists, the Mint and the world had called patterns—pieces struck to test a die, display a new design or introduce a new denomination—were of no concern to the director, unless we count his compulsion to deny such coins to contemporary numismatists.

As would be the case with other new Mint directors in future years, Kimball expressed an early interest in fostering new coinage designs. In his annual report for 1887, he sounded the clarion for major changes:

"The designs impressed upon the coins of any nation, ancient or modern, are accepted as an expression of the art of their time. But few citizens, who with an artistic sense, have carefully scrutinized the current coins of this Republic, would consent to accept as a standard of excellence for their own day and generation almost any of the present compositions of statutory devices. The inferiority of our coinage to the same kind of work by almost any other advanced nation of the earth, as well as to the well-known work of numerous able designers in relief at home, seems to be perceived by all who have given attention to the subject ..."

Continuing his remarks, Kimball examined the idea of an open competition for new coin designs among qualified and interested artists. He expressed pessimism over the probable results of such a competition: "That a public competition ... would be productive of satisfactory results does not appear likely, and is certainly contrary to the experience of this Bureau in the way of suggestions from the public in such matters."

Nonetheless, the door was left ajar for this route toward a more artistic coinage.

Before marshaling his energies for creating new designs, Kimball felt it necessary to go off on another of his personal battles with words, leading directly to the legislation of September 1890.

Section 3510 of the revised Mint Statutes of 1873-74 stated:

"The engraver shall prepare from the original dies already authorized all the working-dies for use in the coinage of the several Mints, and, when new coins or devices are authorized, shall, if required by the Director of the Mint, prepare the devices, models, molds and matrices, or original dies, for the same ..."

In Kimball's uniquely personal definition, "authorized" simply had to mean "authorized by Congress," although nowhere in the Mint statutes did such a limited definition appear.

Like other aggressive monomaniacs, Kimball was mercilessly consistent. He now used his uniquely personal interpretation to boldly assert that George T. Morgan's 1878 silver dollar design and Charles E. Barber's 1883 five-cent nickel were illegal, since neither had been "authorized" by Congress.

Intelligent enough to realize that his novel definition might not withstand a legal challenge, the mining engineer-turned-Mint-director went to a close friend in Congress, Republican Rep. Justin Morrill of Vermont, for help.

As Kimball's term ended, Morrill introduced a bill which specified that the Treasury could lawfully change a coin design only after it had seen 25 years of use.

The first use of this new authority came under Kimball's successor, Edward Owen Leech, when the Mint went through the motions of trying out a public competition

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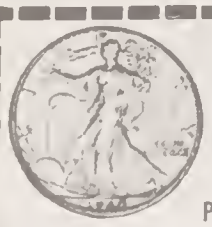

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Time For A Change from page 72

to find replacements for the stilted and weary Liberty Seated dime, quarter and half dollar.

An impressive panel of outside artists was invited to compete, including Augustus Saint-Gaudens, John Quincy Adams Ward, Daniel Chester French, Olin Warner, Herbert Adams, Charles Niehaus, Frederick MacMonnies, Kenyon Cox, Will Low and H.S. Mowbray. These top professionals promptly drew up a letter in which they reminded the Mint that qualified artists made their living by their art.

The hours necessary to create meaningful designs for the contest would come out of their livings, while the monetary rewards offered were hopelessly inadequate, the artists forcefully pointed out. Showing remarkable foresight, they further demanded a jury of fellow artists and museum presidents to make the final selections.

Spotting a fatal flaw in the contest rules, the artists also made it a point to insist that "the obverse and reverse of any coin ... be designed by the same artist and the reverse of the present half-dollar, quarter-dollar and dime ... be abandoned."

These demands caused the Mint to abandon its competition plans and fall back instead on a three-man panel made up of Saint-Gaudens, Boston medalist and seal-engraver Henry Mitchell and the gray eminence of the Mint himself, the unavoidable Charles E. Barber.

It was Barber who derailed any chance that this severely pruned panel might have any meaningful input. In a short time, it was announced that—lo!—only Barber's own dime, quarter and half dollar designs would do, especially after he revised them to remove any suggestion of artistic appeal and originality that might have inexplicably marred his earliest sketches.

Viewed today, Barber's first half dollar reverses included a wreath around the eagle, a glory of rays and a return of Robert Scot's clouds above the national bird on his three reverses. The engraver also enjoyed a long and essentially pointless correspondence on five-pointed versus six-pointed stars.

Apparently having little else to do, Barber could devote hours to arguing that authorities in heraldry related the five-pointed star to a spur's rowel, the little turning wheel that goads the knight's horse. Six-pointed figures alone counted as stars, the English-born engraver insisted. His half dollar, as adopted, would feature six points on the obverse, five points on the reverse over the eagle.

Barber also felt much anxiety over the number of leaves appearing in the tiny olive branch held by his huge-headed eagles. He justified placing 13 as a tribute to the original states, as an answer to critics contrasting his bird to that appearing on the Great Seal.

Having presumably exhausted himself in his lively pursuit of such weighty subjects as star points and leaves, Barber suddenly revealed why the artists had felt such evident anxiety about abandoning existing reverses. Barber's unexciting dime sported, of all things, the same reverse as the 1860-1892 Liberty Seated dime.

After this exasperating fiasco, it would be a long time before any self-respecting artist would approach the U.S. Mint again.

Counting from the first year of coinage, Barber's three silver coins ran to the end of the new statutory term in 1916, and were immediately discarded in favor of Adolph A. Weinman's "Mercury" dime and Walking Liberty half dollar and Hermon A. MacNeil's Standing Liberty quarter.

Kimball's mystic 25 years long ago elapsed for all five present-day U.S. coins, without any meaningful steps by either the Treasury or the Mint to do as the law encourages in the area of new design.

The Victor D. Brenner Lincoln cent obverse is now 81 years old, while the Lincoln Memorial reverse grafted to it in 1959 is 31 years tired.

The Jefferson nickel, whose lifeless frontal view of Monticello was violently rejected by designer Felix Schlag, has been with us for 52 years.

The Roosevelt dime is now in its 45th year.

The stilted Washington quarter (itself the result of blatant sexism and contest-rigging by Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon in 1932) is 58 years old.

The Kennedy half dollar, seldom seen in daily circulation but still a living design, is 26 years old.

Of the abortive Susan B. Anthony dollar, let fewer words be said: Dead is dead.

It is interesting to note that former U.S. Fine Arts Commissioner Diane Wolf's heroic efforts to spearhead design change ran into that same curious concern over retaining existing reverses that was first seen in 1892. "Compromise" legislation to which Wolf acceded at one point called for new obverses while retaining the old reverses.

Considering the banal Lincoln Memorial, the dull Monticello view rejected by designer Schlag, the pointless torch and the featureless eagle and fasces on the cent, nickel, dime and quarter, respectively, one wonders whether the ghosts of Charles E. Barber and his dime reverse still walk the halls of the Philadelphia Mint.

It is odd indeed that Kimball's apparent desire for orderly change, embodied in the Mint Act of Sept. 26, 1890, has had no effect on the coinage now serving a later generation. The search for a system of graduated change has led to no change at all.

Such petrification cannot have been Kimball's goal, but it seems obvious that only the most determined action by numismatists and artists will bring about change in this especially vital area: the design of the nation's coins.

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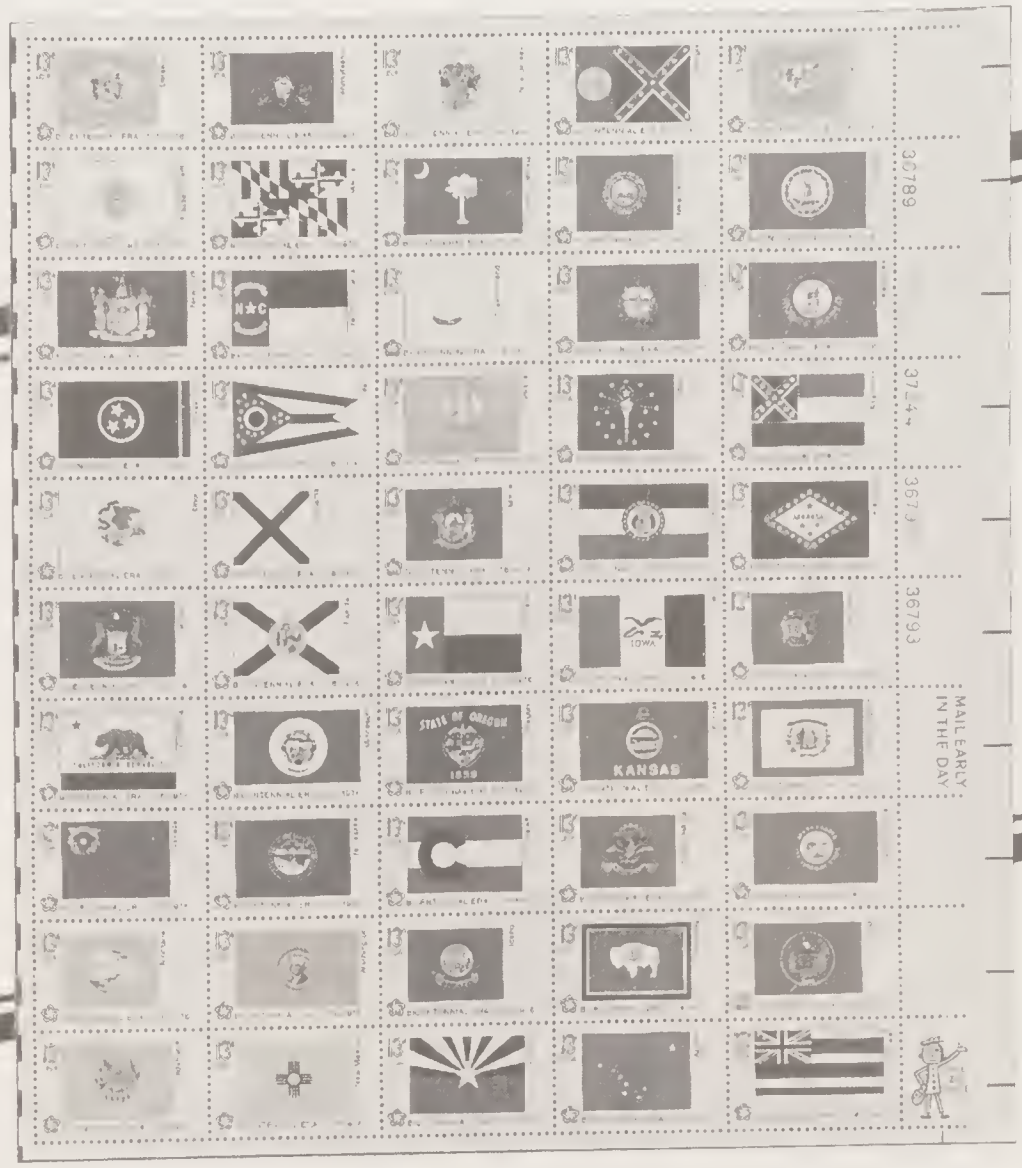

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Harper proved his point to congressmen with coins probably meant to depict the Liberty Head on 1794 coinage—rather than the president they have been named after. (Photo courtesy Bowers and Merena Galleries, Inc.)

The Jefferson Head CENTS

Struck By A Man Who Thought He Knew More Than The U.S. Mint

by R.W. Julian

In the magnificent collection formed by the Norweb family, and sold at public auction by Bowers and Merena in 1987 and 1988, there appeared a curious piece called the "Jefferson Head cent." This became the subject of spirited bidding, and the new owner paid $9,625 for one of the most historic "coins" of the United States.

Stack's auction of the Herman Halpern Collection in March 1988 featured a "Jefferson Head" with a "sharpness of F-15 but ... rough." This one brought $4,400—again a very high price, considering the condition.

What the new owners received were not coins at all, but rather imitations struck by a man who thought he knew more about coinage than the experts at the U.S. Mint. The odd part is that he was probably right.

It all began in the 1780s, when John Harper, a veteran of the Continental Navy in the Revolutionary War, became involved with the New Jersey coppers.

Harper worked with Albion Cox, one of the contractors who struck cents for the State of New Jersey beginning in June 1786. Cox was responsible for the operation of the mint at Rahway and the necessary supplies, while Harper handled the mechanical end of the coinage—rolling out the ingots of copper, preparing the planchets and actually minting the cent pieces.

The New Jersey coinage ended in 1788 for a number of reasons, including the production of far more coins than were necessary for the local economy. There was also the added problem of the new federal Constitution, which was due to take effect early in 1789; it banned state coinages of any kind. New Jersey took the hint and her minting ceased.

Harper, a skilled mechanic in the old-fashioned meaning of the term, established a saw-making business in Trenton, up the Delaware River from Philadelphia. Cox, on the other hand, fled to his native England to avoid being imprisoned for debt, a common hazard of the time. They would not meet again until 1793.

From the summer of 1788 to early 1792, Harper had little to do with coinage of any kind. In the latter year, however, the new United States Mint was established in Philadelphia and Harper soon was involved. He sold the institution several items, probably equipment left over from the Rahway mint.

Harper owned (or leased) a building at Sixth and Cherry streets in Philadelphia and he allowed the U.S. Mint headquarters to be established in his basement while the new mint edifice was being built a few blocks away. In July 1792, the first silver coinage of the new United States government took place in Harper's basement when 1,500 half dismes were struck; tradition says that President Washington supplied the silver.

In September 1792, Mint Director David Rittenhouse and Chief Coiner Henry Voight superintended the move to the new mint, then nearly finished. Harper's basement was now used for other purposes, and its owner had little direct contact with Mint officials for the time being.

During the spring of 1793, Albion Cox returned from England, having been hired by the American government as the first assayer of the new mint. Cox soon got in touch with Harper and their old friendship resumed. There was time for this because the bonds for the assayer and chief coiner had been set too high by Congress and the

continued on page 80

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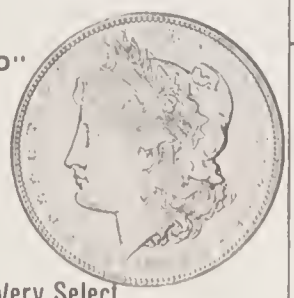

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1935D	110	130	1942S	55	65
1935S	125	145	1943	17	19
1936	40	45	1943D	—	55
1936D	80	90	1943S	55	65
1936S	95	110	1944	17	19
1937	40	45	1944D	30	35
1937D	155	175	1944S	37	42
1937S	115	130	1945	17	19
1938	60	70	1945D	30	35
1938D	285	325	1945S	37	42
1939	55	65	1946	20	25
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$5.00 Indian	185.00	225.00	275.00	325.00
$10.00 Liberty	210.00	225.00	245.00	275.00
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BT Washington & Washington Carver - Very Ch.BU	$21.00

ALL SIX OF THE ABOVE
Very Ch.BU

$149.00

CHOICE U.S. COMMEMORATIVE COINS

	BU	Very CH BU
Isabella 25¢	$235.00	$299.00
Lafayette Dollar	395.00	$495.00
Alabama	165.00	195.00
Albany	235.00	265.00
Antietam	430.00	455.00
Arkansas Type	80.00	90.00
Bay Bridge	110.00	120.00
Boone Type Coin	115.00	125.00
Bridgeport	130.00	145.00
California Jubilee	90.00	110.00
Cincinnati Type	295.00	330.00
Cleveland	80.00	90.00
Columbia Type	355.00	375.00
Columbian Expo 1892	40.00	45.00
Columbian Expo 1893	25.00	29.00
Connecticut	210.00	225.00
Delaware	210.00	220.00
Elgin	225.00	250.00
Gettysburg	230.00	245.00
Grant	75.00	85.00
Grant w/star	565.00	—
Hawaiian	675.00	795.00
Hudson	445.00	495.00
Hugenot Waloon	70.00	85.00
Iowa	95.00	105.00
Lexington/Concord	35.00	45.00
Lincoln-Illinois	75.00	85.00
Long Island	65.00	75.00
Lynchburg	170.00	195.00
Maine	80.00	95.00
Maryland	145.00	160.00
Missouri	245.00	375.00
Monroe	29.00	35.00
New Rochelle	425.00	465.00
Norfolk	490.00	510.00
Oregon Trail	105.00	115.00
Panama Pacific	255.00	285.00
Pilgrim	42.00	45.00
1921 Pilgrim	110.00	125.00
Rhode Island Type	100.00	115.00
Roanoke	235.00	255.00
Robinson Arkansas	105.00	125.00
San Diego	95.00	110.00
Sesquicentennial	40.00	45.00
Spanish Trail	655.00	725.00
Stone Mountain	26.00	29.00
Texas Type	115.00	130.00
Ft. Vancouver	245.00	285.00
Vermont	175.00	195.00
B.T. Washington	10.00	11.00
Washington Carver	10.00	11.00
Wisconsin	230.00	255.00
York	220.00	235.00

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Lincoln Cents 1934 to 1990 PDS Gem BU and Proof Only Issues Includes all small dates and 79-S Ty-2			$199.00
Buffalo Nickels 1934 to 1938 PDS Gem BU 12 coins housed in Lucite Holder			$325.00
Jefferson Nickels 1938 to 1990 PDS Gem BU and Proof Only Issues Includes 79-S Ty-2			$215.00
Mercury Dimes 1941 to 1945 PDS Gem BU in Lucite Holder			$95.00
1934 to 1945 PDS Gem BU			$565.00
Roosevelt Dimes 1946 to 1964 PDS Gem BU			$155
Roosevelt Dimes 1946 to 1990 PDS Gem BU and Proof Only Issues Includes 79-S Ty-2			$195.00
Washington Quarters 1941 to 1990 PDS Gem BU and Proof Only Issues Includes 79-S Ty-2			$445.00
Washington Quarters 1932 to 1964 PDS, Choice BU	$1850	Gem BU	$2700.00
Franklin Half Dollars 1948 to 1963 PDS, Choice BU	$390.00	Gem BU	$435.00
Kennedy Half Dollars 1964 to 1990 PDS Gem BU and Proofs Includes 79-S Ty-2 (75 coins)			$245.00
Eisenhower Dollars 1971 to 1978 PDS Gem BU and Proofs (32 coins)			$174.00
Susan B. Anthony Dollars Gem BU and Proofs Includes 79-S Ty-2 (13 coins)			$119.00
Includes 79-S Ty-2 & 81-S Ty-2 (14 coins)			189.00

SPECIAL

4 Different
Very Choice
Peace Dollars

$42.00

5 Different Very Choice $62.00

6 Different Very Choice 87.00

TYPE COINS (Strictly Graded)

COIN	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	CH BU
½ Cent Lib Cap (1794-97)	$215 00	$295 00	$425.00	$975.00	—	—
½ Cent Draped (1800-08)	17 00	24 00	33.00	55.00	165.00	320 00
½ Cent Classic (1809-35)	16 00	19 00	23 00	29.00	55.00	125 00
½ Cent Braided (1849-57)	25 00	30 00	35.00	45 00	69 00	120 00
Large Cent Chain (1793)	1350.00	2350.00	4750.00	—	—	—
Large Cent Wreath (1793)	795 00	1100 00	2200 00	3900 00	—	—
Large Cent Lib Cap (1793-96)	105.00	165 00	255.00	375 00	775 00	—
Large Cent Draped (1796-1807)	18.00	32 00	55.00	135 00	290 00	565.00
Large Cent Classic (1808-14)	18 00	34 00	79.00	195 00	—	—
Large Cent Coronet (1816-39)	6 00	7 00	12.00	25 00	52 00	149.00
Large Cent Braided (1840-57)	5.00	6 00	8.00	11 00	39.00	135.00
Flying Eagle Cent	6 50	8 50	14.00	25 00	62 00	150 00
1859 Copper Nickel Cent	4 00	7 00	15 00	39 00	75.00	135 00
Copper Nickel Cent	3.00	4 00	6 00	9 00	18 00	37 00
Indian Head Cent	50	1 00	2 00	3 75	7 00	15 00
1909 VDB Lincoln Cent	—	—	2 00	3 00	4 00	6 50
2 Cent Pieces	3 00	5.50	7 00	14 00	24 00	75 00
3 Cent Nickels	3 00	3 50	4 00	7 00	14 00	49 00
3 Cent Silver Ty 1	7.00	8.00	12 00	23.00	45 00	90 00
3 Cent Silver Ty 2	10 00	13 00	22.00	49 00	95 00	140 00
3 Cent Silver Ty 3	—	—	19 00	35 00	69 00	85 00
Shield Nickel w/Rays	7 00	12 00	18 00	39 00	72 00	150 00
Shield Nickel	5 00	6 00	7.50	13.00	27 00	69.00
1883 Nickel (No Cents)	—	3.00	4 00	5 00	8 00	15.00
Liberty Nickels	40	1 20	3 00	7 00	19 00	49 00
Buffalo Nickels Ty 1	3.00	3 50	4 00	5 00	11 00	22.00
Buffalo Nickels Ty 2	40	50	1 00	1.50	3.50	11.00
½ Dime Flowing Hair (1795)	950 00	1250 00	1650 00	2400.00	—	—
½ Dime Draped (Sm. Eagle) (1796-97)	725.00	1225.00	1850 00	2700 00	—	—
½ Dime Draped (Lg Eagle) (1800-05)	475 00	675.00	1175.00	1900.00	—	—
Bust ½ Dime (1829-37)	10.00	14 00	23.00	42.00	89 00	150 00
Seated ½ Dime No Stars	25.00	42.00	79 00	135.00	195 00	490 00
Seated ½ Dime Stars	5.00	7 00	8.00	17.00	33.00	85.00
Seated ½ Dime w/Arrows (1853-54)	5.00	7.00	13.00	26.00	55.00	120.00
Seated ½ Dime Legend	5.00	7.00	8.00	17.00	33.00	85.00
Draped Bust Dime (Sm. Eagle) (1796-97)	975.00	1350.00	1850 00	2700.00	—	—
Draped Bust Dime (Lg. Eagle) (1800-05)	475.00	675.00	975.00	1500.00	—	—
Bust Dime (Lg. Size)	14.00	19.00	43.00	124.00	295.00	825.00
Bust Dime (Reduced Size)	9.00	12.00	22.00	59.00	140.00	290.00
Seated Dimes No Stars	22.00	44.00	85.00	175.00	225.00	490 00
Seated Dimes Stars	2.50	8.00	8.00	19.00	59.00	180.00
Seated Dime w/Arrows (1853-55)	5.00	6.00	11.00	28.00	45.00	125.00
Seated Dime Legend	2 50	6 00	7 00	12 00	28 00	80 00
Seated Dime w/Arrow (1873-74)	7 00	11 00	19 00	48 00	135 00	315.00
Barber Dimes	2.00	3 00	4 00	10 00	16.00	55.00
20 Cent Pieces	32 00	49 00	77 00	145 00	195.00	345 00
Draped Bust Qtr Sm Eagle (1796)	2400 00	4400 00	5900.00	9500 00	—	—
Draped Bust Qtr Lg Eagle (1804-07)	140 00	295 00	425.00	875 00	1500.00	—
Bust Qtrs. (Lg Size)	39 00	50 00	115.00	265 00	650 00	—
Bust Qtrs (Reduced Size)	26 00	35 00	43.00	78 00	195 00	395 00
Seated Qtr. No Motto	7 00	9 00	13.00	26.00	55.00	115 00
Seated Qtr Arrows & Rays (1853)	8.00	11 00	28.00	49 00	135 00	370 00
Seated Qtr. w/Arrows (1854-55)	8 00	11 00	17 00	45 00	125.00	320 00
Seated Qtr w/Motto	7 00	9 00	15.00	27 00	55 00	130 00
Seated Qtr w/Arrows (1873-74)	11 00	19 00	49.00	95.00	165.00	420 00
Barber Qtrs	3 00	5.00	8.00	21 00	60.00	95 00
Standing Lib. Qtrs. Ty 1	6 00	8 00	16 00	34 00	59 00	119 00
Standing Lib. Qtrs. Ty 2	3 00	4 00	6.00	13.00	30 00	62 00
Flowing Hair Half (1795)	450.00	595 00	895 00	1400.00	—	—
Draped Bust Half Sm. Eagle (1796-97)	7500 00	9000 00	—	—	—	—
Draped Bust Half Lg Eagle (1801-07)	65.00	110 00	175 00	425 00	925.00	—
Bust Half (1807-36)	20 00	23.00	27.00	39.00	69 00	290.00
Bust Half Reeded Edge	26.00	33.00	42 00	69 00	155 00	390.00
Seated Half No Motto	13 00	16 00	21 00	32 00	65 00	180 00
Seated Half Arrows & Rays (1853)	12 00	22 00	45 00	95 00	225 00	490.00
Seated Half w/Motto	13 00	16 00	21 00	32 00	62 00	180.00
Seated Half w/Arrows (1854-55)	14 00	17 00	24 00	55.00	120 00	370.00
Seated Half w/Arrows (1873-74)	16 00	32 00	64 00	150 00	285 00	420.00
Barber Half	6 00	15.00	22 00	58 00	135.00	235 00
Walking Liberty Half	—	—	3 00	4 00	7 50	17 00
Bust Dollar Flowing Hair (1795)	975 00	1100.00	1900 00	2900.00	—	—
Bust Dollar Sm Eagle	550 00	795 00	1100 00	1700.00	2900 00	—
Bust Dollar Lg Eagle	299 00	399 00	595 00	795 00	1200 00	—
Seated Dollar No Motto	75 00	105 00	135 00	175.00	285 00	575 00
Seated Dollar w/Motto	75 00	105 00	135 00	175 00	285 00	570 00
Gobrecht Dollar	—	1900 00	2500 00	3400 00	4500.00	—
Trade Dollar	45 00	54 00	60 00	75 00	119 00	275 00

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SILVER DOLLARS

MORGAN DOLLARS

	CH. XF	CH. AU	BU	VERY CH BU
1876 7TF	$16 00	$19 00	$22 00	$30 00
1878 7/8F	22 00	29 00	34 00	50 00
1878 8TF	19 00	25 00	30 00	55 00
1878-CC	27 00	37 00	60 00	82 00
1878-S	15 00	19 00	21 00	23 00
1879	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1879-CC	119 00	305 00	665 00	985 00
1879-0	16 00	20 00	25 00	35 00
1879-S	16 00	20 00	22 00	24 00
1880	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1880-CC	75 00	—	125.00	135 00
1880-0	16 00	20 00	25 00	35 00
1880-S	16 00	20 00	22 00	24 00
1881	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1881-CC	—	—	180 00	195 00
1881-0	15 00	19 00	20.00	22 00
1881-S	16 00	20 00	22 00	24 00
1882	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1882-CC	37 00	55 00	65 00	69 00
1882-0	15 00	19 00	20 00	22 00
1882-S	18 00	20 00	22 00	24 00
1883	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1883-CC	36 00	55 00	65 00	69 00
1883-0	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1883-S	17 00	30 00	195.00	390 00
1884	12 00	15 00	17 00	21 00
1884-CC	—	—	65.00	89 00
1884-0	12 00	15.00	17 00	19 00
1884-S	19 00	49 00	485 00	675 00
1885	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1885-CC	—	—	215 00	225 00
1885-0	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1885-S	16 00	35 00	55 00	85 00
1886	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1886-0	15 00	35 00	110 00	185 00
1886-S	22 00	45 00	75 00	110 00
1887	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1887-0	15 00	21 00	29 00	35 00
1887-S	15 00	26 00	35 00	55 00
1888	12 00	15 00	17 00	20 00
1888-0	15 00	18 00	24 00	29 00
1888-S	21 00	34 00	60 00	95 00
1889	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1889-CC	399 00	990 00	2100 00	2900
1889-0	15 00	30 00	55 00	85 00
1889-S	22 00	30 00	50 00	75 00
1890	12 00	17 00	18 00	20 00
1890-CC	33 00	65 00	135 00	150 00
1890-0	14 00	22 00	35 00	45 00
1890-S	14 00	21 00	29 00	35 00
1891	14 00	21 00	29 00	40 00
1891-CC	33 00	65 00	135 00	150 00
1891-0	14 00	22 00	35 00	65 00
1891-S	14 00	21 00	29 00	40 00
1892	18 00	35 00	65 00	85 00
1892-CC	60 00	135 00	225 00	335 00
1892-0	14 00	22 00	35 00	65 00
1892-S	60 00	375 00	1700 00	2350 00
1893	55 00	110 00	350 00	875 00
1893-CC	210 00	370 00	825 00	995 00
1893-0	79 00	190 00	775 00	—
1893-S	(VG-525,	Fine 795,	VF 1190,	XF 2100)
1894	245 00	335 00	450 00	540 00
1894-0	18 00	45 00	340 00	790 00
1894-S	55 00	120 00	325 00	375 00
1895-0	110 00	210 00	575 00	1195 00
1895-S	220 00	395 00	525 00	950 00
1896	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1896-0	18.00	55 00	155 00	270 00
1896-S	65.00	155 00	375 00	450 00
1897	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1897-0	15 00	38 00	110 00	175 00
1897-S	15 00	24 00	35 00	42 00
1898	12 00	15 00	17.00	19 00
1898-0	—	—	21 00	22 00
1898-S	17 00	35 00	75 00	95 00
1899	30 00	40 00	65 00	85 00
1899-0	16 00	19 00	20 00	22 00
1899-S	22 00	35 00	65 00	80 00
1900	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1900-0	16 00	19 00	20 00	22 00
1900-S	18 00	35 00	70 00	85 00
1901	30 00	95 00	235 00	565 00
1901-0	15 00	16 00	20 00	21 00
1901-S	22 00	45 00	155 00	185 00
1902	15 00	19 00	30 00	39 00
1902-0	12 00	15 00	17 00	19 00
1902-S	45 00	75 00	150 00	175 00
1903	14 00	19 00	30 00	39 00
1903-0	—	—	180 00	185 00
1903-S	90 00	275 00	975 00	—
1904	15.00	19 00	35 00	45 00
1904-0	12 00	16 00	18 00	20 00
1904-S	60 00	220.00	475 00	675 00
1921	10 00	11 00	12 00	13 00
1921-D	12 00	14 00	19 00	21 00
1921-S	12 00	14 00	19 00	21 00

PEACE DOLLARS

	CH. XF	CH. AU	BU	VERY CH BU
1921	27 00	40 00	75.00	89 00
1922	10 00	11 00	12 00	13 00
1922-D	12 00	14 00	20 00	22 00
1922-S	12 00	14 00	20 00	22 00
1923	10 00	11 00	12 00	13 00
1923-D	12 00	14 00	20 00	22 00
1923-S	12 00	14 00	21 00	24 00
1924	11 00	12 00	13 00	14 00
1924-S	14 00	30 00	65 00	85 00
1925	11 00	12 00	13 00	14 00
1925-S	14 00	25 00	60 00	75 00
1926	15.00	17 00	21 00	24 00
1926-D	17 00	19 00	32 00	45 00
1926-S	14 00	19 00	21 00	24 00
1927	17 00	29 00	40 00	45 00
1927-D	19 00	47 00	90 00	115 00
1927-S	18 00	45 00	70 00	85 00
1928	90 00	110 00	120 00	145 00
1928-S	18 00	30 00	60 00	75 00
1934	17 00	21 00	29 00	40 00
1934-D	16 00	24 00	39 00	55 00
1934-S	75 00	235 00	485 00	790 00
1935	15 00	22 00	30 00	35 00
1935-S	16 00	35 00	65 00	90 00

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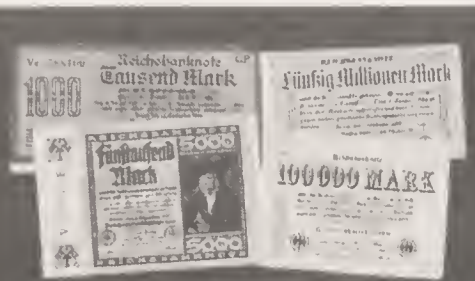

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The Jefferson Head Cents from page 76

Mint could strike only copper until 1794, when the bonds were reduced.

The copper coinage of 1793 was strongly criticized at the time, for two reasons. The primary difficulty was the first design, which had to be changed because of objections: Liberty seemed to be in a fright and the chain reverse appeared to give the wrong impression of freedom. Too many saw it symbolizing bondage and slavery, whereas the idea of the designer had been to show strength in the new union.

There also was criticism that coins were struck much too slowly and were distributed only in the Philadelphia area, the rest of the country being shorted. This was of course true, but the Mint had to start somewhere—and as coinage progressed, the rest of the country would receive its due share of copper coins.

More than 900,000 cents were coined in 1794, and the numerous die varieties have created a strong collector base for cents of that year. In the 19th century, several of the early numismatic writers coined names for these varieties, some of which are still used to this day.

There were so many complaints about the new mint that Congress, in the late fall of 1794, appointed a special committee to investigate the charges and report back its findings. The chairman was Elias Boudinot, a former president of the Continental Congress; he was to take his duties very seriously.

Boudinot personally interrogated all the Mint officers and then asked them to answer certain questions in writing so that the material could be studied with great care. Most of the responses are of no importance here, but the written reply of Albion Cox is of value; he suggested that Boudinot interview John Harper.

Cox noted that Harper was an expert in coining and could easily point out defects in the new mint, as well as suggest measures to correct the problems. Cox exaggerated the difficulties; he did not get along well with the other officers. Still, his advice about Harper was sound and worth investigating.

Boudinot saw Harper within a matter of days and was intrigued by what he learned. Harper invited the entire committee to meet with him, and Boudinot readily agreed to this; the meeting took place in the latter part of January 1795. In the course of the discussions, Harper made several excellent suggestions for improving the work of the Mint.

While all this was progressing, the committee report was presented to Congress in early February 1795. It generally excused the Mint officers from charges of incompetence or overspending, but did indicate that improvements were under way. Some of these had originated with John Harper.

The committee told Harper his ideas were so valuable that he ought to have an interview with Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, the Cabinet official in charge of the Mint. Harper did so and managed to impress Jefferson with his technical ability and grasp of Mint affairs in general. The Secretary of State sent Harper to the Mint to discuss these ideas with Rittenhouse and Voight, but the reception was distinctly cool, even though the Mint later adopted several of them.

Harper was angered by his Mint reception and decided to prove that he was the better man and knew more about coining than the rest of them put together. He created a makeshift coining press from one of his saw-making machines and then proceeded to cut his own dies for cent coinage. Harper was truly a "master of all trades," as it was put in the 18th century.

In order to test his new equipment, Harper asked Cox to obtain a few lettered-edge planchets for him at the Mint. These were quickly struck from the new dies and all proved to be in readiness. Harper now invited the congressional committee to visit him again, without saying why. About the middle of March 1795, the committee visited Harper in his makeshift mint in the basement of the building at Sixth and Cherry streets. Ironically, this had been the scene of the first coinage of half dismes in 1792.

For the coining demonstration, Harper had rolled his own copper and punched out cent-sized blanks. He did not take the trouble to letter the edges, however, as this would have required considerably more work than Harper thought necessary for the invited guests. The "coins" were quickly struck and Harper easily convinced his guests that he was a master of his trade. Several of the congressmen took up a small collection to reimburse him for the cost of the copper, as there was no official way to pay him.

One of Harper's improvements consisted of a device for feeding planchets to the coining press. Prior to that time, a boy placed each planchet between the dies at great risk to his fingers. This particular improvement was quietly adopted at the Mint without so much as a thank-you to Harper. The change may have been due to pressure from Jefferson, who probably attended the March demonstration.

For reasons not entirely clear at present, little was then heard from Harper until the late fall of 1795. In the meantime, Rittenhouse had resigned as director (the continuous criticism having undermined his already poor state of health) and had been replaced in July 1795 by Henry William DeSaussure. The new director became equally disenchanted with the job and resigned at the end of October; his successor was none other than Elias Boudinot, the chairman of the congressional committee that investigated the Mint during the winter of 1794-1795

continued on page 82

BUFFALO NICKELS

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	EF	AU
1913 I	2.40	3.00	3.20	4.75	8.75	14.25
1913 D I	5.25	5.80	7.40	9.75	15.50	27.00
1913 S I	10.25	11.60	15.00	20.00	34.50	45.50
1913 II	3.00	3.30	3.60	4.75	8.75	16.25
1913 D II	32.00	38.00	41.00	53.00	65.00	—
1913 S II	52.00	68.00	89.00	115.00	155.00	—
1914	2.75	3.60	3.95	6.10	10.50	21.00
1914 D	22.50	27.50	33.50	43.00	75.00	—
1914 S	4.00	5.40	7.75	16.75	33.00	42.00
1915	1.40	2.00	3.10	4.40	9.00	21.00
1915 D	3.75	6.00	11.75	28.00	39.00	57.00
1915 S	8.00	10.00	20.00	43.00	79.00	125.00
1916	.50	.65	1.05	2.00	3.50	9.50
1916 D	3.50	4.40	7.00	18.25	38.00	—
1916 S	2.20	3.20	4.80	14.50	34.50	—
1917	.50	.65	1.05	2.00	6.00	16.50
1917 D	3.80	4.80	9.00	30.50	70.50	—
1917 S	3.70	4.30	9.50	30.00	59.00	—
1918	.50	.65	1.50	3.90	11.50	.50
1918 D	3.60	4.00	9.75	49.00	72.00	—
1918 S	3.00	4.00	8.00	30.00	69.00	—
1919	.45	.55	.90	2.00	4.75	14.50
1919 D	3.80	4.80	10.00	56.00	98.00	135.00
1919 S	2.00	2.50	6.25	37.00	71.00	—
1920	.45	.55	.90	2.00	4.75	15.50
1920 D	2.80	4.20	9.00	48.00	81.00	—
1920 S	1.50	2.25	5.20	26.00	72.00	—
1921	.60	.75	1.40	3.75	13.50	28.50
1921 S	9.70	12.50	25.00	94.00	248.00	347.00
1923	.30	.40	.65	1.30	4.90	11.90
1923 S	.90	1.20	2.85	17.50	42.00	—
1924	.30	.40	.75	2.20	6.75	18.50
1924 D	1.50	2.40	4.65	32.00	72.00	—
1924 S	4.20	5.80	13.00	94.00	250.00	—
1925	.30	.40	.60	1.60	4.75	14.50
1925 D	2.40	3.85	7.00	39.00	75.00	—
1925 S	1.05	1.50	4.20	17.00	37.00	—
1926	.25	.35	.50	1.05	2.90	10.50
1926 D	1.75	2.25	6.40	40.50	62.50	—
1926 S	3.80	4.80	10.80	55.00	156.00	—
1927	.25	.35	.50	1.10	2.75	10.50
1927 D	.65	1.10	1.30	8.60	27.50	—
1927 S	.30	.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
1928	.25	.35	.50	1.10	3.40	13.00
1928 D	.50	.60	1.20	3.70	9.50	22.00
1928 S	.50	.60	1.35	2.25	8.50	22.50
1931 S	---	2.50	3.10	3.90	8.00	18.50
1937 D 3 LEGS	---	—	112.00	130.00	195.00	295.00

CALL ON OTHER DATES

NICE UNITED STATES GOLD COINS

	XF	AU	BU	Ch.BU
$1.00 Type 1	170	190	295	395
$1.00 Type 2	375.	675	1500	1950
$1.00 Type 3	170.	190.	295	395
$2.50 Liberty	180	215.	250	290
$2.50 Indian	175.	190.	220	265
$3.00 Princess	550	885.	1125.	1550.
$5.00 Liberty	150	165.	190.	235.
$5.00 Indian	215.	260	325	475.
$10.00 Liberty	250	270	295.	375.
$10.00 Indian	415	440	485	525
$20.00 Liberty	470.	490.	520.	550
$20.00 St. Gaudens	485	505.	525.	550

TYPE SPECIALS

GOOD AND BETTER—MIXED DATES

6 Half Cents	96.00
10 Half Cents	180.00
6 Large Cents	25.50
10 Large Cents	49.00
6 Two Cent Pieces	19.50
10 Two Cent Pieces	34.50
6 Three Cent Pieces	19.00
10 Three Cent Pieces	36.00
6 Shield Nickles	27.50
10 Two Cent Pieces	62.00
6 Bust Half Dimes	69.00
10 Bust Half Dimes	136.00
5 Seated Half Dimes	21.00
10 Seated Half Dimes	39.00
6 Bust Dimes	62.00
10 Bust Dimes	99.00
6 Seated Dimes	14.50
10 Seated Dimes	24.50
6 Seated Quarters	29.50
10 Seated Quarters	56.00
5 Bust Halves	127.00
10 Bust Halves	248.00
5 Seated Half Dollars	62.00
10 Seated Half Dollars	96.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

	XF	AU	BU
1878 7TF	18	20	37
1878 8F	21	29	54
1878 7/8F	25	38	56
1878 S	16	21	34
1878 CC	30	37	75
1879	14	19	25
1879 O	17	20	45
1879 S	17	22	35
1879 CC	135	300	--
1880	14	19	27
1880 O	17	21	43
1880 S	18	22	33
1880 CC	65	--	175
1881	14	19	28
1881 O	16	18	29
1881 S	18	21	29
1881 CC	93	--	225
1882	14	17	27
1882 O	15	21	29
1882 S	18	22	35
1882 CC	37	54	85
1883	14	17	27
1883 O	14	17	23
1883 S	19	39	220
1883 CC	36	--	85
1884	14	17	30
1884 O	14	17	23
1884 S	23	68	495
1884 CC	--	--	85
1885	14	17	23
1885 O	14	17	23
1885 S	19	38	85
1885 CC	210	--	230
1886	14	17	23
1886 O	16	35	128
1886 S	27	39	115
1887	14	17	23
1887 O	16	21	49
1887 S	20	25	59
1888	14	17	25
1888 O	17	22	30
1888 S	27	39	110
1889	14	17	23
1889 O	16	25	80
1889 S	27	39	75
1889 CC	420	--	--
1890	14	17	23
1890 O	15	23	49
1890 S	15	22	44
1890 CC	34	54	150
1891	15	24	48
1891 O	16	28	69
1891 S	15	20	43
1891 CC	35	64	125
1892	17	34	85
1892 O	18	34	175
1892 S	63	475	--
1892 CC	63	135	275
1893	59	108	375
1893 O	130	275	900
1893 CC	225	365	820

	XF	AU	BU
1894	375	425	--
1894 O	21	59	375
1894 S	65	123	370
1895 O	125	275	--
1895 S	215	395	--
1896	14	17	23
1896 O	17	59	150
1896 S	68	175	405
1897	14	17	23
1897 O	16	35	125
1897 S	16	20	44
1898	14	17	23
1898 O	--	--	26
1898 S	20	38	120
1899	33	53	82
1899 O	17	20	25
1899 S	21	43	175
1900	14	17	23
1900 O	16	19	23
1900 S	19	39	93
1901	32	110	295
1901 O	17	20	25
1901 S	24	55	195
1902	15	19	43
1902 O	16	19	24
1902 S	60	105	195
1903	15	20	40
1903 O	185	--	235
1903 S	95	--	--
1904	16	22	57
1904 O	--	--	24
1904 S	65	250	--
1921	11	12	14
1921 D	13	14	25
1921 S	13	14	25

PEACE DOLLARS

1921	29	43	87
1922	11	12	14
1922 D	13	15	24
1922 S	12	14	23
1923	11	12	14
1923 D	14	17	27
1923 S	12	13	25
1924	11	12	16
1924 S	21	36	89
1925	12	13	16
1925 S	19	25	99
1926	15	17	25
1926 D	18	22	44
1926 S	14	17	29
1927	18	30	48
1927 D	22	45	125
1927 S	20	38	99
1928	90	98	150
1928 S	17	38	77
1934	18	22	39
1934 D	18	25	65
1934 S	83	225	875
1935	12	20	35
1935 S	19	37	90

MERCURY DIMES

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	EF	AU
1916	1.10	1.90	3.25	5.00	7.00	12.00
1916 O..AG=145.00	225.00	375.00	700.00	950.00	1250.00	---
1916 S	2.50	3.00	4.00	7.00	12.00	18.00
1917	1.00	1.20	2.10	3.75	5.25	11.00
1917 O	2.40	3.25	5.75	11.25	29.00	45.00
1917 S	1.20	1.75	2.75	4.00	6.75	18.50
1918	1.50	1.75	3.75	8.50	18.00	27.50
1918 O	1.40	1.75	3.25	6.75	16.25	32.25
1918 S	1.30	1.50	2.50	4.75	9.50	19.75
1919	1.10	1.40	2.25	3.75	5.25	12.00
1919 O	1.50	2.00	4.00	11.50	25.00	54.00
1919 S	1.50	2.00	3.75	9.00	20.00	54.00
1920	1.10	1.25	1.85	3.25	4.75	9.75
1920 O	1.25	1.75	2.70	5.25	12.00	25.00
1920 S	1.25	1.75	2.75	4.50	9.50	19.75
1921....AG=7.50	13.50	20.50	48.00	95.00	290.00	---
1921 O..AG=14.50	21.50	30.00	68.00	130.00	300.00	---
1923	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	4.50	7.00
1923 S	1.25	1.75	2.75	5.50	14.50	32.50
1924	1.00	1.25	1.75	3.25	5.75	12.50
1924 O	1.25	1.75	3.00	6.00	14.00	37.50
1924 S	1.25	1.75	2.75	4.75	11.50	35.00
1925	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.75	4.75	12.00
1925 D	2.50	3.25	6.75	18.50	52.50	99.00
1925 S	1.25	1.75	4.75	5.75	13.50	38.00
1926	1.00	1.25	1.60	2.75	3.75	6.75
1926 D	1.25	1.50	3.00	4.50	10.00	23.50
1926 S	4.50	6.50	11.50	22.50	62.00	150.00
1927	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.75	3.75	6.75
1927 D	1.75	2.00	3.50	8.50	24.50	57.50
1927 S	1.25	1.40	2.25	4.00	9.50	27.50
1928	1.00	1.25	1.50	3.00	4.00	5.75
1928 O	1.75	2.00	4.75	8.50	23.00	50.00
1928 S	1.25	1.45	2.25	3.75	7.25	19.50
1929	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.75	3.75	7.00
1929 O	1.50	2.00	3.25	5.00	7.00	17.50
1929 S	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.75	4.00	10.50
1930	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.75	3.75	8.00
1930 S	1.25	1.75	2.50	3.80	8.50	30.00
1931	1.00	1.25	1.75	3.00	6.50	13.00
1931 O	4.50	6.75	8.00	13.00	21.50	39.50
1931 S	1.75	2.00	3.25	4.00	8.50	24.50
1934 O	1.00	1.25	1.50	3.25	4.75	13.00
1942/1	---	—	175.00	185.00	220.00	---
ANY OTHERS	.95	1.25	1.75	3.00	5.00	CALL

WALKING LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1916	4.75	10.00	16.00	39.00	85.00	145.00
1916 D	4.75	8.50	12.00	21.00	50.00	100.00
1916 S	14.75	21.00	30.00	85.00	225.00	---
1917	4.00	5.00	5.50	7.00	12.50	21.50
1917 D	4.00	6.00	7.25	14.00	35.00	110.00
1917 D OBV	6.00	7.50	10.50	22.00	60.00	120.00
1917 S	4.00	5.50	6.25	9.50	18.00	45.00
1917 S OBV	6.00	8.00	12.00	26.50	115.00	325.00
1918	4.00	5.00	6.00	13.50	32.00	95.00
1918 D	4.50	5.00	6.75	14.00	36.50	120.00
1918 S	4.00	5.25	6.00	8.50	18.00	35.00
1919	5.00	6.75	9.75	22.50	85.00	300.00
1919 D	5.00	5.75	7.75	22.50	105.00	350.00
1919 S	5.00	5.75	7.75	16.00	75.00	325.00
1920	4.00	5.00	5.75	8.00	17.00	40.00
1920 D	5.00	6.00	7.75	16.00	80.00	225.00
1920 S	4.50	5.25	6.00	9.00	32.00	110.00
1921	23.50	35.50	51.00	120.00	---	---
1921 D	35.00	51.00	79.00	170.00	---	---
1921 S	6.50	9.75	11.00	27.50	---	---
1923 S	4.50	5.25	6.75	13.00	31.00	120.00
1927 S	4.50	5.25	6.00	8.50	20.00	75.00
1928 S	4.50	5.25	6.75	8.50	21.00	85.00
1929 D	4.50	5.00	6.25	8.00	15.50	60.00
1929 S	4.50	5.00	6.00	7.50	13.00	48.00
1933 S	4.50	5.00	6.00	8.00	9.75	32.00
1938 D	11.00	13.00	14.50	19.00	28.00	75.00

CALL FOR CURRENT PRICES ON OTHER DATES

ACORN EQUITIES

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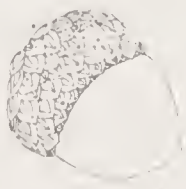

ROLL SPECIALS

(Mixed Dates)

UNSEARCHED CIRCULATED ROLLS

Indian Cents G/Btr (50 Coins)	20.60
Liberty Nickels G/Btr (40 Coins)	12.60
Buffalo Nickels G/Btr (40 Coins)	9.00
Barber Dimes G/Btr (50 Coins)	39.00
Barber Quarters G/Btr (40 Coins)	89.00
Standing Liberty Quarters G/Btr (40 Coins)	89.00
Barber Halves G/Btr (20 Coins)	73.00
Walking Liberty Halves EF/AU (20 Coins)	85.00
Mixed 'CC' Dollars VG/Btr (20 Coins)	359.00
Morgan Dollars AU (20 Coins)	225.00
Peace Dollars AU (20 Coins)	165.00

VERY CHOICE BU ROLLS (MIXED DATES)

War Nickels (40 Coins)	85.00
Mercury Dimes (50 Coins)	175.00
Franklin Halves (20 Coins)	68.00
Franklin Halves - Proof (20 Coins)	199.00
Mixed Pre-21 Morgan Dollars (20 Coins)	279.00
Mixed 'S' Morgan Dollars (20 Coins)	349.00
Mixed Peace Dollars (20 Coins)	199.00
1921 MORGAN DOLLARS (20 COINS)	199.00

WORLD COINS

SILVER MIXTURE - Every Order Includes Crowns.

1/2 Lb. (8 oz.)	49.00	(Minimum 1 Crown)
1 Lb. (16 oz.)	95.00	(Minimum 3 Crowns)
2 Lbs. (32 oz.)	185.00	(Minimum 7 Crowns)
3 Lbs. (48 oz.)	270.00	(Minimum 11 Crowns)
4 Lbs (64 oz.)	335.00	(Minimum 15 Crowns)
5 Lbs (80 oz.)	435.00	(Minimum 20 Crowns)

MIXED MINORS - By The Pound.

Five Pounds	29.25
Ten Pounds	47.50

CANADIAN DOLLARS - By The Roll.

Choice BU Mixed Dates (1953-1967)	86.00/Roll

CANADIAN PROOF-LIKE SETS

1959	24.50
1964-1966	9.50
1967	11.50

HOW TO ORDER

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2. Total prices of all items.
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5. Coins are subject to prior sale or market fluctuations.
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7. Make checks or money orders payable to Acorn Equities.
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9. Prices may be subject to change without notice.
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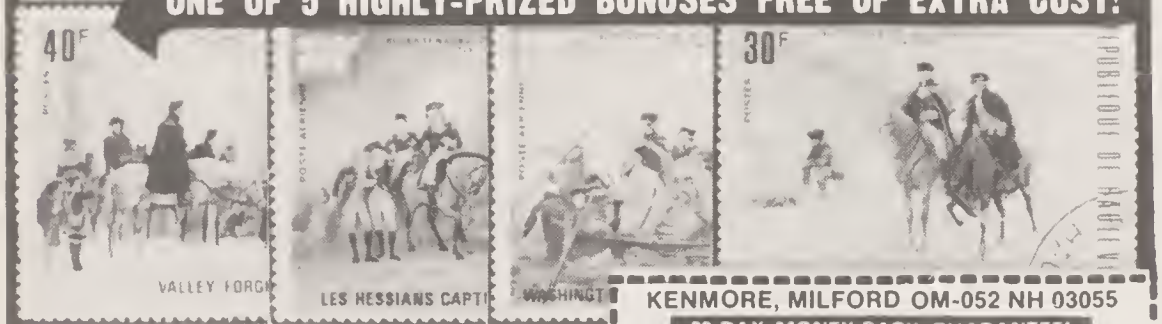

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[illegible] editions [illegible] equality proof like serially numbered one [illegible] 499 [illegible] silver art bars or rounds. Art bars can be [illegible] with a [illegible] antique bronze bar [illegible] Quantities are limited so please order [illegible] Add $3.00 postage and [illegible] order. Send a self-addressed stamped [illegible] [illegible] collectible bars [illegible]

LIMITED EDITION ART BAR ISSUES (Mintages in parenthesis)

$25.00 choices Triceratops 1987 (200), Brontosaurus 1987 (200), Stegosaurus 1987 (200), Tyrannosaurus 1987 (200) Duckwall Brands - Oregon 1989, 1989 Gold Cup - Miss Budweiser (100), 1988 Gold Cup - Miss Circus Circus (100), Brooklyn Bridge Centennial 1983 (25), Son of Heaven Exhibit Seattle 1988 (125), I Lost Mine on Black Monday 1987 (150), Voyager Nonstop Airplane Flight 1986 (200), Statue of Liberty Commemorative Silver Dollar (100), Voyager 2 Flys By Uranus (200), 1987 Gold Cup - Miller American (100), 1986 Gold Cup - Miller American (100), 1985 Gold Cup - Miller American (100) $27.50 choices Alaska's 25th Anniversary 1984 (25), Space Shuttle Discovery XII (125), Space Shuttle Challenger XI (100), Space Shuttle Challenger X (100), 1984 Gold Cup - Atlas Van Lines (100), 1983 Gold Cup - Atlas Van Lines (100) $29.50 choices 1982 Rose Bowl - Washington Huskies (100), 1982 Gold Cup-Atlas Van Lines (100) Space Shuttle Columbian II (200)

LIMITED EDITION ROUNDS (in plush case)

$35.00 choices Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Donald's 55th Anniversary 1st coin through 7th coin Mickey - Be Happy Disney It's a Boy Disney It's a Girl, Mickey Yours Forever Goofy & Pluto, Star Trek's Captain Kirk Dr. McCoy Lt. Uhura Mr. Sulu Ensign Chekov Scotty Mr. Spock $105 choice set of (3) Dick Tracy $140.00 choices Set of (4) Mickey Goes To Hollywood Set of (4) E.T. $25.00 choices Seattle Goodwill Games 1990, Sitting Garfield, Clinging Garfield, Barbie's 30th Anniversary Ford Mustang 25th Anniversary

GENERAL ISSUE GIFT BARS

$13.00 choices Happy Anniversary 1990 Happy Birthday 1990 Baby 1990 25th Anniversary 1990 Wedding 1990 I Love You Thank You Congratulations Praying Hands Statue of Liberty We The People Retirement Panda

THE SILVER MINE *P.O. Box 21781, Dept. CG, Seattle, WA 98111*

Jefferson from page 80

When Boudinot became director in late October 1795, he discovered that Harper still had the "cent" dies which had been engraved for the March demonstration. The director seized the dies, but offered Harper a post as assistant coiner. The latter declined, on grounds that the salary was much too low and he was doing quite well in the saw-making business, thank you.

However, Harper did file a petition with Congress asking that he be reimbursed for his experiments; one suspects that Boudinot not only encouraged this, but lobbied for a payment to Harper. The House of Representatives asked the Mint director to provide a written statement of the whole matter and it is from this document, of February 1796, that most of our knowledge comes.

It is said that Harper was granted $100, but this has not been confirmed and it may be that he was given money from some special fund not requiring a formal appropriation from Congress. After 1796, he drops from our sight and the Mint records are silent concerning him.

There is little doubt at present that the famous "Jefferson Head" cents are indeed those struck by John Harper in the late winter of 1794-1795. The known weights do not agree with the legal standard of 208 grains, but Harper had no particular reason to duplicate the exact weight of the coins. He was more interested in technique, and weight could be arranged later.

In the 19th century, especially during the 1860s and 1870s, there was considerable debate over the precise status of the Jefferson Head cents. Many collectors believed that they were a pattern issue that for some reason or other was not adopted. It was not until the last few decades that scholars determined for certain that they were not a product of the Mint. Despite this, most specialists in early coppers would not hesitate to purchase one of these rare pieces if the opportunity arose.

The name "Jefferson Head" was coined by numismatist E.L. Mason in the 1860s because of the portrait's alleged resemblance to Jefferson. It is true that the figure somewhat resembles the third president, but Harper would have been more interested in copying the head of Liberty as it appeared on the coinage of 1794, and the Jefferson look would have been purely accidental.

The Harper cents are of the greatest rarity; for the lettered-edge specimens only three are known, according to the "Red Book." For the plain-edge pieces, perhaps as many as 20 or 25 exist. The collector interested in one of these historic pieces will pay well for the privilege of being an owner.

One wonders what John Harper would have thought of all this fuss over a few pieces of coinage struck nearly 200 years ago just to prove a point.

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One-Quarter Ounce	63,000	P	.2500	22.00
One-Half Ounce	52,000	P	.5000	27.00
One Ounce	63,000	W	1.0000	32.70
Silver One Ounce	700,000	S	.999	40.60

*Mintage figures are maximums for each coin and *include* those coins utilized in Four Coin Gold Sets. The Mint will reserve at least 20,000 coins of each denomination for the Four Coin Sets, priced at $999.00.

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	OPTION	QTY.	ITEM	PRICE	SUBTOTAL
1	S10		1990 American Eagle Proof Silver (One Ounce)	$ 23.00	$
2	G40		1990 American Eagle Proof Gold (One-Tenth Ounce)	$ 70.00	$
3	G30		1990 American Eagle Proof Gold (One-Quarter Ounce)	$150.00	$
4	G20		1990 American Eagle Proof Gold (One-Half Ounce)	$285.00	$
5	G10		1990 American Eagle Proof Gold (One Ounce)	$570.00	$
6	G50		1990 American Eagle Proof Gold Four-Coin Set (One, One-Half, One-Quarter, One-Tenth Ounce)	$999.00	$
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Hetty Green (1834-1916) increased her wealth through vile means. She also denied her family and herself basic decency; no doubt the stick she used to support her hernia was in place in this photo. (Photo courtesy The Bettmann Archive)

A Great Collection Grew From The Wealth Of The Most Despised Woman In America

The Witch and

by Ron Meyer

In 1924, Col. Edward Howland Robinson Green spent two weeks arranging a trip from New York City to Florida. He needed two private railroad cars to accommodate himself and his entourage—which included his masseuse, valet, chauffeur, stamp and coin secretaries and several "proteges"—plus a baggage car for all their luggage.

E.H.R. Green never traveled with fewer than 40 trunks and always with his valuable and extensive stamp and coin collections. The latter included a 1912 Buffalo nickel pattern struck in copper and all five known examples of the 1913 Liberty Head nickel, which Green had purchased in 1924.

Green reportedly paid $2,000 for the Liberty Head nickels—a sum that would have seemed hefty to most people in those days, but pin money to a man who was one of the wealthiest in America.

Today, the five coins are scattered, but their cumulative value probably exceeds $2 million. In 1985, a specimen owned by Dr. Jerry Buss, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, brought $385,000 at a glamorous public auction.

Col. Green loved to buy coins—often in huge quantities. Legend has it that during his many automobile trips, he would stop at antique stores and buy their entire stock.

The colonel died in 1938. Four of his more famous coins—choice 1796 quarters—were auctioned in 1945 as part of the "World's Greatest Collection" sale. Not auctioned that day were dozens of other mint-state 1796 quarters also owned by Green, who is said to have amassed about 200 in all—half of them prooflike.

Green's fabulous coin collection wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for his penny-pinching mother, Hetty Green, "The Witch of Wall Street"—the wealthiest, cheapest and most despised woman in America.

Son and mother could not have been more dissimilar.

When she died in 1916, Hetty Green left the colonel and his sister, Sylvia Green Wilks, a fortune valued at $100 million. But, despite her wealth, she lived like a pauper and gave nothing to charity, not even in her will. Throughout her miserly existence, she ruined several lives, including those of her two children.

Sylvia, the younger of the two, was

completely dominated by her mother and went through life a frightened, reclusive woman who turned her back on the world while keeping $31 million in bank accounts that earned no interest—which no doubt made her mother spin in her grave.

The "colonel" never served a day in a military organization; his claim to the title came from a governor of Texas. He became an eccentric playboy millionaire who lavished up to $3 million a year on Texas politics, orchid cultures, stamps, coins, yachts (one of which sank in a harbor in calm water), diamond-studded chastity belts, exotic automobiles, pornography, radio stations, mansions and female teenage "wards."

It's doubtful that, during her whole life, Hetty Green spent more than a fraction of what her son spent in a single year. Though she easily could have afforded a New York mansion equal to the Rockefellers' and Vanderbilts', she preferred to live in a squalid cold-water flat in Hoboken, New Jersey, where she and her daughter shared the only bedroom and her son slept on a cot in the kitchen.

While her fellow millionaires were dining on oysters, caviar and inch-thick steaks in Manhattan's finest restaurants, Hetty brought a tin of oatmeal to her lower Manhattan office each day and cooked it on a radiator in the bank next door. (Her own drab office didn't have a radiator.) During the warm months, when the radiator was off, she mixed the oatmeal with cold water and ate it uncooked.

A woman who could have traveled in style, she preferred a trolley or streetcar—when she couldn't walk, that is. In fact, she dressed so shabbily that trolley conductors, feeling sorry for her, often let her ride for free, a treatment that undoubtedly warmed the cockles of her cold heart.

Hetty was born in Massachusetts in 1834 and inherited $4 million from her father, Edward Mott Robinson. The seeds of the Robinson fortune had been sown in 1624 by Hetty's ancestors with the purchase of one black cow, and they grew slowly through farming, Indian trading, slave trading, land sales, shipping and whaling.

This fortune, combined with $1 million from her husband, Edward Green, increased 20 times over in Hetty's hands through forgery, tax evasion, penury, ruthlessness and financial genius, which she developed at an early age.

Hetty's son, Col. E.H.R. Green, did his best to spend her money: Legend has it that he would often buy an antique store's entire coin stock. He amassed many rarities, including the complete set of 1913 Liberty Head nickels.

"When I was five years old," Hetty once told a reporter, "I would sit on my father's lap while he read the business news and the stock market reports of the day to me. When I was six, I read them myself—and I understood them, too."

She may have exaggerated by a few years, but she didn't spend her childhood playing with dolls. During the 1830s and 1840s, the richest girl in New Bedford, Massachusetts, seemed to be her father's shadow as he made his business rounds.

She poked her head into every aspect of his business—the warehouse where whale oil was stored, the offices where clerks and bookkeepers tracked the empire, and the commissary where fragrant spices from around the world were stored. Then it was on to the countinghouse, where her father bought and sold futures. The last stop was the wharves, where at least one tall ship was almost always docked, flying the company flag.

Although Hetty's father was a hard-headed Yankee trader, he didn't view money as something to be hoarded at the price of personal comfort. Nor did he spurn philanthropy or wage protracted wars to avoid taxes. But his daughter did, and her tactics included fraud and deception.

During her heyday on Wall Street from the 1880s through the turn of the century, taxes on the rich were negligible, but they still were too much for Hetty. She battled tax agents in five states and finally ended up before the United States Supreme Court, which had to decide her residency.

She claimed that her Hoboken flat was leased to her dog, Dewey, allowing her to contend she was a "house guest" and thus not subject to New Jersey taxes. Then, when the city tried to collect a $2 dog-license fee, she fled across the Hudson River to a dingy boardinghouse in New York.

When New York tax agents tried to collect from her, she fled to Vermont, then back to New Jersey, then to Massachusetts, back again to New Jersey, then back to New York in an endless cat-and-mouse game that ended up before the Supreme Court. The court ruled her a resident of Vermont.

Hetty also played cat and mouse with lawyers, whose services she used extensively but whom she almost always refused to pay. As one of the most litigious investors ever to stalk Wall Street, she hired

continued on next page

the Coin Treasures

numerous lawyers but stiffed them for most or all of their fees. The lawyers ended up suing her, and Hetty simply hired another lawyer each time to countersue the first lawyer. (For some reason, there always seemed to be lawyers willing to work for her despite her deplorable payment history.)

Hetty didn't believe in paying doctors either, mostly because they charged what she considered outrageous fees. In 1911, a hernia made walking so painful for her that she finally consulted a doctor who charged 50 cents an office visit. The doctor, Henry Pascal, later recalled the visit:

"She was wearing a long old dress which swept the floor. When I shut the door of my examination room, she got right to the point. 'I've a hernia,' she said. 'What will you charge to operate?'

"I told her I had to examine her first. She removed her clothing. Her underwear was in rags and none too clean, either. I thought I'd seen everything, but this was something new. She had a hernia, all right—a big one, which she'd been supporting with a stick jammed against the swelling and held there by the pressure from her leg and undergarments.

"I made no comment about the stick, which fell to the floor. I asked her how long she'd had the hernia, and she told me for about 20 years. 'It's heavy carrying books from my desk to the vault,' she said.

"I told her it ought to be operated on at once. She asked the cost, and I said my fee would be one hundred and fifty dollars and that the hospital charges would be extra. She glared at me, picked up the stick, put it in place and got dressed.

" 'You're all alike,' she said. 'A bunch of robbers.' "

Hetty could afford such an attitude. Her hernia notwithstanding, she spent most of her 82 years in good health. But not so her son, who began life with a lame leg that deteriorated through a series of accidents and Hetty's refusal to seek competent medical help.

Throughout his childhood, the colonel—who eventually grew to 6 feet, 4 inches and tipped the scales at more than 300 pounds—injured the leg in several falls. Each accident further weakened the leg and caused him greater pain.

By 1888, when he was 20, the younger Green confided to his father that Hetty had dressed him like a ragamuffin and taken him to free clinics but that somehow they always had been recognized and refused treatment.

The elder Green, who had been separated from Hetty for a number of years, summoned his own doctor, who said the leg had to be amputated at least seven inches above the knee or gangrene—traces of which he recognized—would claim the young man's life in a short time.

Further, the doctor said, it was too bad something had not been done sooner. Five years before, he could have saved the whole limb. Two years before, he could have saved most of it below the knee. But now, it had to come off.

Thus, the colonel went through life hobbling around on a cork leg. He always was affable—though eccentric—and seemed to bear no ill will toward his mother.

She, in turn, seemed unconcerned about the handicap her stinginess had caused. Indeed, if Hetty Green ever felt remorse for *any* of the evil she committed, she kept it a secret.

The Witch of Wall Street was tough, ornery and miserly to her last days. In fact, just prior to her death, she converted from her lifelong Quaker religion so she could be buried in her husband's family plot—already paid for but restricted to Episcopalians.

That way, she wouldn't have to buy one for herself.

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1953	115 00	1960-SD	22.00	1975	7.95	1983	8.95	1987 Prestige	31.50
1954	69 00	1961-1963	13.00	1976 3 pc	13.95	1983 Prestige	90.00	1988	15.00
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1969	3.75	1977	5.95	1988	12 95
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INDIAN CENTS

DATE	CHAU	BU	GEM BU	DATE	CHAU	BU	GEM BU
1857	$115	$200	$425	1875	75	120	200
1858 LL	125	225	450	1876	—	—	—
1858/57	700 00	—	2000	1877	—	1600	2200
1858 SL	125	225	—	1878	—	—	250
1859	95	150	275	1879	—	55	305
1860	45	90	175	1880	22	35	80
1861	100	175	300	1881	22	35	80
1862	35	80	175	1882	22	35	80
1863	30	70	175	1883	22	35	80
1864 CN	50	100	220	1884	25	45	90
1864 BR	35	65	125	1885	55	85	135
1864 L	175	250	350	1886	55	85	135
1865	32	55	125	1887	20	32	65
1866	110	165	250	1888	25	45	85
1867	—	165	250	1889-93	20	32	65
1868	—	—	—	1894	—	55	100
1869	—	—	—	1895-96	18	28	55
1869/68	575	850	1250	1897-99	16	26	45
1870	—	300	400	1900-08	12	20	40
1871	270	350	450	1908 S	80	140	250
1872	335	400	525	1909	16	30	50
1873	—	—	250	1909 S	275	375	525
1874	75	120	200				

LINCOLN CENTS

DATE	CHAU	BU	GEM BU	DATE	CHAU	BU	GEM BU
1909 VDB	$ 5	$ 8	$14	1924 S	20	65	150
1909 S VDB	375	475	625	1925	4	9	18
1909	5	8	16	1925 D	12	30	65
1909 S	100	135	180	1925 S	12	35	75
1910	5	8	16	1926	4	8	15
1910 S	30	60	115	1926 D	12	30	55
1911	8	14	24	1926 S	25	65	150
1911 D	38	75	125	1927	4	8	15
1911 S	45	90	150	1927 D	9	20	45
1912	—	20	33	1927 S	16	40	85
1912 D	—	90	—	1928	4	8	15
1912 S	40	90	150	1928 D	7	15	35
1913	—	—	32	1928 S	12	30	65
1913 D	—	60	120	1929	3	7	13
1913 S	32	75	150	1929 D	4	10	25
1914	12	26	55	1929 S	3	7	13
1914 D	500	800	1450	1930	3	7	13
1914 S	50	110	250	1930 D	5	10	20
1915	—	75	125	1930 S	3	7	13
1915 D	15	35	75	1931	6	11	22
1915 S	40	80	150	1931 D	15	35	55
1916	5	11	20	1931 S	55	65	95
1916 D	14	30	70	1932	10	18	30
1916 S	16	35	80	1932 D	6	12	22
1917	5	11	20	1933	8	15	30
1917 D	13	30	70	1933 D	11	20	35
1917 S	14	35	85	1934	—	5	9
1918	5	11	20	1934 D	—	14	22
1918 D	13	30	70	1935	—	3	5
1918 S	13	30	70	1935 D	—	5	9
1919	4	9	20	1935 S	—	10	17
1919 D	12	30	65	1936	—	2	3
1919 S	5	18	45	1936 D-S	—	4	6
1920	4	9	20	1937	—	2	3
1920 D	12	35	75	1937 D-S	—	4	6
1920 S	12	35	75	1938	—	2	3
1921	10	25	50	1938 D-S	—	3	5
1921 S	30	80	175	1939	—	1	2
1922 D	30	60	125	1939 D	—	4	6
1923	6	14	20	1939 S	—	2	3
1923 S	40	125	275	1944 D-S	—	—	—
1924	—	15	30	1955/55	450	—	—
1924 D	80	200	375	1972/72	—	—	185

LIBERTY NICKELS

DATE	CHAU	BU	GEM BU	DATE	CHAU	BU	GEM BU
1883 No Cents	10	20	40	1894	—	—	225
1883 w/Cents	50	80	130	1895	50	80	—
1884	60	100	175	1896	50	80	150
1885	—	—	1250	1897	45	—	150
1886	250	400	700	1898	—	—	150
1887	50	80	175	1899	40	70	135
1888	70	125	200	1900	40	70	135
1889	—	80	—	1901-08	30	60	100
1890	—	80	175	1909	40	75	150
1891	—	80	175	1910-12	30	60	100
1892	—	—	175	1912 D	90	200	400
1893	50	80	150	1912 S	—	600	850

BUFFALO NICKELS

DATE	ChAU	BU	GEM 8U	DATE	CHAU	8U	GEM 8U
1913 T-1	$14	$25	$45	1924 S	—	—	—
1913 D T-1	28	40	60	1925	22	40	65
1913 S T-1	40	60	90	1925 D	150	—	425
1913 T-2	14	25	45	1925 S	150	225	500
1913 D T-2	85	150	190	1926	16	30	—
1913 S T-2	225	285	385	1926 D	125	185	400
1914	25	40	65	1926 S	650	—	1600
1914 D	125	215	300	1927	16	30	50
1914 S	40	85	175	1927 D	55	90	175
1915	22	40	65	1927 S	80	150	400
1915 D	60	125	250	1928	16	30	50
1915 S	150	265	450	1928 D	—	40	70
1916	14	34	60	1928 S	25	60	130
1916 D	60	125	225	1929	13	28	45
1916 S	60	125	225	1929 D	28	50	90
1917	24	40	70	1929 S	20	35	75
1917 D	95	190	325	1930	13	25	40
1917 S	115	225	400	1930 S	20	35	75
1918	32	65	110	1931 S	24	40	80
1918 D	165	300	425	1934	10	22	35
1918 S	140	—	—	1934 D	20	35	50
1919	20	38	70	1935	8	16	22
1919 D	175	—	—	1935 D	20	32	45
1919 S	150	300	550	1935 S	10	22	30
1920	20	35	70	1936	6	10	18
1920 D	185	320	600	1936 D	—	—	—
1920 S	135	200	500	1936 S	9	16	30
1921	35	80	125	1937	6	10	18
1921 S	575	900	—	1937 D	6	11	18
1923	17	40	90	1937 D 3 Leg	300		
1923 S	150	200	425	1937 S	6	11	18
1924	26	—	90	1938 D	6	10	18
1924 D	150	225					

MERCURY DIMES

DATE	ChAU	BU	GEM BU	DATE	CHAU	BU	GEM 8U
1916	$14	$24	$50	1930	14	21	38
1916 D	—			1930 S	30	60	110
1916 S	20	35	70	1931	$17	$30	$50
1917	13	20	40	1931 D	45	85	140
1917 D	55	95	200	1931 S	32	60	110
1917 S	17	32	80	1934	9	15	25
1918	32	50	90	1934 D	15	30	40
1918 D	34	60	125	1935	4	8	16
1918 S	25	50	110	1935 D	20	36	50
1919	16	28	60	1935 S	10	20	30
1919 D	55	110	235	1936	4	7	15
1919 S	55	110	235	1936 D	12	24	32
1920	13	20	40	1936 S	9	18	25
1920 D	28	60	140	1937	4	7	15
1920 S	28	60	140	1937 D	8	20	28
1921	—	—	—	1937 S	8	15	25
1921 D	—		1300	1938	6	13	24
1923	13	17	35	1938 D	10	20	30
1923 S	45	70	180	1938 S	6	13	22
1924	20	40		1939	4	7	15
1924 D			200	1939 D	4	8	15
1924 S	45	85	200	1939 S	7	15	25
1925	20	36	70	1940	4	8	15
1925 D	125		350	1940 D	5	10	18
1925 S			200	1940 S	4	8	15
1926	11	17	32	1941	3	5	10
1926 D	26	60	130	1941 D-S	3	7	12
1926 S	—	500	800	1942	3	5	10
1927	12	17	32	1942 D	3	7	12
1927 D	70	140	300	1942 S	3	8	14
1927 S	32		—	1943	3	5	10
1928	12	17	32	1943 D-S	3	7	12
1928 D	—		—	1944	3	5	10
1928 S	23	48	125	1944 D S	3	7	12
1929	10	15	25	1945	3	5	10
1929 D	19	32	60	1945 D-S	3	7	12
1929 S	15	32	60	1945 Micro S	9	17	28

ROOSEVELT DIMES

DATE	BU	GEM BU	DATE	8U	GEM 8U
1946	1 50	2 50	1950 S	$10 00	$16 00
1946 D	2 00	3 00	1951 P-D	2 50	3 50
1946 S	3 50	5 00	1951 S	7 00	11 00
1947	2 50	3 50	1952	2 50	3 50
1947 D	3 50	5 00	1952 D	2 00	3 00
1947 S	3 00	5 00	1952 S	4 00	6 00
1948	7 00	9 00	1953	2 00	3 00
1948 D-S	6 00	8 00	1953 D-S	1 75	2 75
1949	10 00	16 00	1954 P-D-S	1 50	2 50
1949 D	7 50	10 00	1955	1 75	2 75
1949 S	19 00	28 00	1955 D-S	1 50	2 50
1950	4 50	6 00	1956-64 P-D	1 50	2 50
1950 D	3 50	5 00	1982 Plain	—	135 00

STANDING QUARTERS

DATE	ChAU	BU	GEM 8U	DATE	CHAU	BU	GEM 8U
1916	$2700	—	—	1923 S	400	—	—
1917 Ty 1	65	140	275	1924	$50	$85	$200
1917 D Ty 1	85	160	300	1924 D	115	155	250
1917 S Ty 1	—	160	—	1924 S	65	—	250
1917 Ty 2	—	90	200	1925	50	95	200
1917 D Ty 2	—	140	225	1926	—	—	200
1917 S	85	140	225	1926 D	70	130	250
1918	55	95	200	1926 S	85	160	265
1918 D	85	135	225	1927	45	85	200
1918 S	50	95	200	1927 D	—	—	—
1919	65	100	200	1927 S	—	—	—
1919 D	210	300	400	1928	45		200
1919 S	180	300	450	1928 D	50	95	200
1920	50	85	200	1928 S	45	85	200
1920 D	125		300	1929	45	85	200
1920 S	55	100	200	1929 D	50	95	200
1921	225	—	600	1929 S	45	85	200
1923	50	85	200	1930 P-S	45	85	200

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

DATE	ChAU	BU	GEM 8U	DATE	CHAU	8U	GEM BU
1932	$ 10	$ 18	$ 30	1942 D	8	12	16
1932 D	200	350	600	1942 S	15	35	65
1932 S	80	150	250	1943	5	8	10
1934	7	15	28	1943 D	9	16	22
1934 D	25	70	110	1943 S	10	19	30
1935	7	15	28	1944	4	7	9
1935 D	35		125	1944 D S	6	10	13
1935 S	14	35	60	1945	5	8	10
1936	9	17	28	1945 D		9	12
1936 D	90	215	400	1945 S	5	8	10
1936 S	24	45	70	1946 P D	4	7	9
1937	15	25	40	1946 S	5	8	10
1937 D	17	30	50	1947 P D-S	5	8	10
1937 S	38	75	100	1948 P D	4	7	9
1938	25	35	55	1948 S	6	9	12
1938 S	24	40	60	1949	10	18	24
1939	7	15	28	1949 D	6	10	13
1939 D	14	30	40	1950 P D	4	6	8
1939 S	24	50	70	1950 D/S		—	375
1940	9	15	22	1950 S	5	8	10
1940 D	45	75	95	1951 P-D	4	6	8
1940 S	—	18	24	1951 S	6	10	14
1941	5	8	10	1952 P-D	3	4	5
1941 D	13	20	25	1952 S	5	8	10
1941 S	9	16	22	1953 P D	—	4	5
1942	5	8	10	1953 S	—	5	7
				1954 64 P D-S	—	4	5

FRANKLIN HALVES

DATE	BU	GEM 8U	DATE	8U	GEM BU
1948	19	30	1954	10	15
1948 D	12	20	1954 D	8	12
1949	17	40	1954 S	12	18
1949 D	22	40	1955	12	18
1949 S	59	95	1956	11	16
1950	17	40	1957	12	18
1950 D	17	30	1957 D	8	12
1951	17	25	1958	11	16
1951 D	26	45	1958 D	8	11
1951 S	17	30	1959 P-D	8	12
1952 P-D	12	18	1960 P D	8	10
1952 S	30	50	1961 P D	7	9
1953	22	34	1962 P D	7	9
1953 D	12	18	1963 P D	5	7
1953 S	24	35			

MORGAN DOLLARS

DATE	ChAU	8U	GEM 8U	DATE	ChAU	BU	GEM BU
1878 8TF	30	45	85	1890	16	22	35
1878 7/8TF	42	55	140	1890 CC	70	200	325
1878 7TF	—	30	65	1890 D	24	35	70
1878 REV79	26	42	100	1890 S	23	40	65
1878 CC	45	75	100	1891	28	37	55
1878 S	22	28	45	1891 CC	65	130	250
1879	18	26	45	1891 D	30	60	140
1879 CC	275	900		1891 S	22	36	70
1879 D	22	38	95	1892	40	75	160
1879 S	—	25	40	1892 CC	—	275	550
1879 S REV78	32	75	160	1892 D	45	90	250
1880	18	25	45	1892 S	700	3500	—
1880/79	—	—	—	1893	—	300	500
1880 CC	—	140	195	1893 CC	550	—	—
1880 D	25	40	110	1893 D	350	1000	3000
1880/79 O		—	—	1893 S	8000	19000	—
1880 S	—	25	40	1894	475	835	1850
1881	17	24	40	1894 D	120	425	1300
1881 CC	—	160	210	1894 S	150	260	500
1881 D	17	24	40	1895 D	450	1400	3000
1881 S	—	25	40	1895 S	575	900	1950
1882	17	25	40	1896	16	22	35
1882 CC	—	70	110	1896 D	90	375	1500
1882 D	16	24	40	1896 S	225	600	1450
1882 D/S	30	50	70	1897	16	22	35
1882 S	22	26	40	1897 D	55	275	1400
1883	17	24	40	1897 S	22	40	80
1883 CC		70	110	1898	16	22	35
1883 D	16	22	35	1898 D	—	22	40
1883 S	70	275	650	1898 S	44	110	195
1884	17	24	40	1899	55	75	110
1884 CC	—	70	110	1899 D	—	22	40
1884 D	16	20	35	1899 S	55	95	175
1884 S	135	1500	—	1900	16	22	35
1885	16	22	35	1900 O	—	22	40
1885 CC	—	230	265	1900 O/CC	60	110	275
1885 O	16	22	35	1900 S	40	80	130
1885 S	50	90	200	1901	135	650	—
1886	16	22	35	1901 O	—	22	40
1886 D	42	175	600	1901 S	75	200	300
1886 S	40	80	175	1902	22	30	45
1887	16	22	35	1902 O	—	22	40
1887/86	—	100	—	1902 S	75	125	200
1887 D	24	35	90	1903	20	30	50
1887/86 D	75	150	600	1903 O	160	190	220
1887 S	27	60	110	1903 S	700	1800	—
1888	16	24	35	1904	27	45	90
1888 D	—	28	50	1904 O	—	22	40
1888 S	36	85	160	1904 S	400	800	—
1889	16	22	35	1921	9	14	25
1889 CC	1900	—	—	1921 D	12	20	32
1889 D	27	70	200	1921 S	12	20	32
1889 S	38	70	130				

PEACE DOLLARS

DATE	ChAU	8U	GEM 8U	DATE	ChAU	8U	GEM BU
1921	55	130	250	1926 D	25	50	125
1922	9	13	22	1926 S	19	30	75
1922 D	12	21	35	1927	28	55	110
1922 S	12	21	35	1927 D	55	105	450
1923	9	13	22	1927 S	45	85	225
1923 D	17	30	60	1928	130	200	320
1923 S	12	21	35	1928 S	37	75	175
1924	13	20	25	1934	28	55	125
1924 S	40	80	225	1934 D	36	75	200
1925	13	20	25	1934 S	475	1200	—
1925 S	28	60	135	1935	24	45	75
1926	20	30	60	1935 S	48	90	210

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1969-S	7.25	1986-S	20.95
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		1989-S	9.95

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1962	15.95	1976 3 pc	8.95
1963	14.50	1977	5.75
1964	11.50	1978	5.75
1965 (SMS)	4.50	1979	5.50
1966 (SMS)	4.95	1980	5.95
1967 (SMS)	7.25	1981	7.50
1968	3.50	1984	13.50
1969	3.50	1985	13.95
1970	14.95	1986	37.50
1971	4.25	1987	5.95
1972	3.50	1988	10.50
1973	8.50	1989	7.95
1974	5.95	1990	8.50

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1885	1889	1898-O	1902-O
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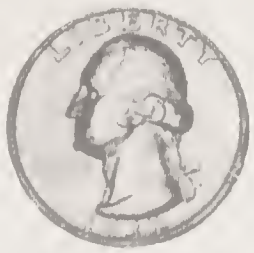

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Dates of our choice

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Dates of our choice

Dates of our choice

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Select BU
189.00 Per Group

Dates of our choice

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Select BU
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5 Different Bust Halves

Dates of our choice

Fine or Better
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Scarce "S" Mint Dimes
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Very Select BU

Group of 5 Different Walking Liberty Halves
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Dates of our choice

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Dates of our choice

Choice/Gem Brilliant Uncirculated
$24.95

1932 Washington Quarter
"First Year of Issue"
Select BU
$16.95 Each

Dates of our choice

Roll of 20 pre 21 Morgan Dollars
Select BU
$295.00

10 Different Morgan Dollars

Dates of our choice

Select Brilliant Uncirculated
$159.00

Group of 5 Different Mercury Dimes

Select Brilliant Uncirculated

$18.95 Per Group
Dates of our choice

Scarce "P" Mint Walking Liberty Halves
Select Brilliant Uncirculated

1935	34.95
1936	34.95
1937	34.95
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*Or Buy All 3 For $109.00

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1848-D - $10.95
1949-D - $29.95
1950-D - $19.95
1951-D - $29.95
1952-D $8.95
1953-D - $8.95

*Or Buy All 6 For $107.50

Group of 100 Well Mixed Walking Liberty Halves

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Grading Very Good or better condition

Group of 5 Different "P" Mint Morgan Dollars Pre 1921 Select BU Hand Picked From Original Rolls

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This group of 5 different Morgan Dollars are universally regarded as the most "eye-appealing" of all silver dollars. All 5 coins grading Pristine Select Brilliant Uncirculated Condition.

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Group of 5 Different Date "O" Mint Morgan Dollars

Grading Select Brilliant Uncirculated. These coins are hand selected for above average shing, fiery luster and minimum abrasion.

$79.95

SCARCE "S" MINT MORGAN DOLLARS Borderline Uncirculated

1898-S - $39.00
1900-S - $37.00
1902-S - $69.00
1903-S - $399.00
1904-S - $319.00

*Or Buy all 5 Coins For $849.00

This lot includes the 5 different first year of issue Morgan Dollars, 1878 7F, 1878 8F 1878 7/8, 1878-CC and 1878-S, grading Select Brilliant Uncirculated.
$239.00

1878 Morgan Dollar Variety Set

3 SCARCE PEACE DOLLARS Select Brilliant Uncirculated

1927 - $39.00
1927-D - $99.00
1927-S - $79.00

*Or Buy all 3 for $210.00

1921 PDS MORGAN DOLLAR SET

All 3 last year of issue coins grading Select Gem Brilliant Uncirculated

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1921 PEACE DOLLAR Select Brilliant Uncirculated
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UNDERVALUED Coppers

You Have To Be Careful, But There Are Great Bargains Out There

by Mike Thorne

As of this writing, many coin values are headed south. Minuses in recent issues of the "Bluesheet" (the *Certified Coin Dealer Newsletter*) are as plentiful as Donald Trump's creditors. Precious metals also have lost their luster.

While some would argue that *everything* is undervalued, there may be one area of the market that's more undervalued than all the rest: copper coins.

Most authorities would agree that the values of high-grade coins in today's marketplace are investor-fueled. And investors have traditionally been advised to steer away from copper, primarily because of the shortage problem.

With the emphasis on grade rarity, Mint State-65-or-better copper with full mint luster (full-red) is where the grade-conscious investor would like to be. Unfortunately, though, copper has a way of toning, and a full-red piece today may develop "carbon" spots tomorrow. The coin for which you paid an MS-65 price may bring only MS-60 money after the imperfections surface.

Thus, investors have avoided copper coins entirely—and, as a professor of mine once told me, in so doing they may be "throwing the baby out with the bath water."

How big a problem is storage? Won't the inert, sonically sealed slabs of the major certifiers indefinitely protect a full-red copper piece? Apparently, the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) thinks so, since there is no qualification in its guarantee, which states: "If the grade determined under [a] regrading procedure is lower than that originally assigned to the coin, PCGS shall pay the difference between the highest then-current bid by any PCGS dealer ... at the newly established grade and the highest such bid for the coin at the grade originally assigned."

The Numismatic Guaranty Corp. (NGC), on the other hand, offers a disclaimer in the case of copper:

"Warning: Exception to NGC guarantee—Copper coins can oxidize after sealing. In such an event, the coin grade may diminish. Therefore, the NGC guarantee shall not be applicable to copper coins."

This stern pronouncement appears in capital letters at the bottom of each NGC guarantee.

Based on the difference in the guarantees, you may want to confine your purchases of full-red copper to pieces certified by PCGS, assuming you agree that copper coins—especially early ones—are undervalued. Alternatively, you might want to consider copper coins that are already mostly oxidized—that is, brown or red-brown coins, coins that are fully uncirculated but have at most only partial mint luster.

What is the evidence that copper coins are undervalued relative to other—more popular and promotable—areas of the market? Here is what a dealer in generic slabs had to say recently about mint-state Indian cents and two-cent pieces:

"The market in pennies is just stupid. Forty-five dollars is the bid for an Indian in MS-64 RB [red-brown]. Try and go out and buy them on the floor at any show for $45—with or without being certified. Or MS-65 RB at $125. It's the same price as an MS-64 PL [prooflike] dollar. Every dealer in the world has MS-64 PL dollars.

"Two-cent pieces in MS-63 RB at $110? Again, that's the same price as a 64 PL dollar. I've got 20 MS-64 PLs, but no MS-63 RB two-cent pieces."

Listen to what Ellesmere Numismatics of Danbury, Connecticut, had to say about a PCGS-certified 1869 Proof 67 RB two-cent piece in a recent issue of its newsletter, *The Winning Edge*:

continued on page 92

THE QUALITY YOU EXPECT

MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS

	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	MS-60	MS-63
1878 8F	18 00	19 00	[illegible]	[illegible]	35 00	50 00	100 00
1878 7/8 TF	24 00	26 00	28 00	30 00	45 00	62 50	187 50
1878 7F	12 50	14 50	16 50	18 00	24 00	37 50	85 00
1878 CC	20 00	24 [illegible]	28 00	35 00	45 00	95 00	125 00
1878 S	13 50	16 00	17 50	19 50	22 00	35 00	50 00
1879	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 50	20 00	35 00	50 00
1879 CC	27 00	35 00	75 00	195 00	490 00	1190 00	4000 00
1879-CC (C/D)	26 00	34 00	67 00	165 00	300 [illegible]	850 [illegible]	2600 00
1879-O	17 00	17 25	17 50	18 00	24 00	50 00	150 00
1879 S	15 00	16 50	18 50	20 25	25 00	29 00	35 00
1880	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 50	20 00	30 00	40 00
1880-CC	40 00	50 00	50 00	105 00	125 00	140 00	200 00
1880-O	10 00	11 00	12 00	20 00	25 00	45 00	360 00
1880 S	14 00	16 50	18 50	20 00	25 00	30 00	35 00
1881	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 50	20 00	30 00	50 00
1881 CC	70 00	90 00	115 00	150 00	155 00	160 00	190 00
1881-O	9 50	10 50	12 00	17 50	19 00	27 50	50 00
1881-S	14 00	15 00	19 00	20 00	25 00	30 [illegible]	35 00
1882	9 50	10 50	12 00	15 00	20 00	30 00	50 [illegible]
1882-CC	26 00	30 00	37 50	46 00	60 00	75 [illegible]	125 [illegible]
1882-O	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 50	18 00	27 [illegible]	40 [illegible]
1882 S	14 00	17 00	19 00	23 00	25 00	29 00	35 [illegible]
1883	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 50	20 00	30 00	40 [illegible]
1883-CC	26 00	30 00	37 50	46 00	68 00	75 [illegible]	125 [illegible]
1883-O	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 50	17 00	[illegible]	[illegible]
1883 S	14 00	19 00	20 00	23 00	90 00	375 [illegible]	[illegible]
1884	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 50	20 00	30 00	40 [illegible]
1884-CC	65 00	67 50	70 00	72 50	75 00	80 00	[illegible]
1884 O	10 00	11 00	12 00	13 75	18 00	[illegible]	[illegible]
1884 S	14 00	17 00	19 00	30 00	190 00	[illegible]	CALL
1885	9 50	[illegible]	12 00	13 50	18 00	[illegible]	[illegible]
1885-CC	[illegible]	210 00	220 00	230 00	240 00	[illegible]	[illegible]
1885-O	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 50	18 00	[illegible]	[illegible]
1885-S	15 00	17 00	20 00	23 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1886	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 75	16 [illegible]	[illegible]	35 [illegible]
1886-O	[illegible]	14 00	17 [illegible]	20 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1886-S	18 [illegible]	[illegible]	23 [illegible]	26 [illegible]	45 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1887	9 50	[illegible]	12 [illegible]	13 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1887-O	9 50	[illegible]	12 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	45 [illegible]	45 [illegible]
1887 S	18 00	19 [illegible]	[illegible]	21 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1888	9 50	11 00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40 [illegible]
1888 O	[illegible]	[illegible]	16 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40 [illegible]

MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS

	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	MS-60	MS-63
1888 S	25 00	26 [illegible]	27 00	30 00	50 00	100 00	230 00
1889	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 50	18 00	25 00	45 00
1889 CC	140 00	165 00	265 00	650 00	2295 00	6700 00	CALL
1889 O	12 00	13 50	17 00	20 00	30 00	70 00	165 00
1889 S	20 00	21 00	24 00	28 00	45 00	110 00	215 00
1890	9 50	10 50	12 00	16 00	20 00	28 00	50 00
1890-CC	19 00	24 00	30 00	35 00	80 00	215 00	490 00
1890 O	9 50	14 00	17 00	19 50	25 00	45 00	80 00
1890 S	13 50	15 00	18 00	19 25	28 00	50 00	75 00
1891	9 50	11 00	15 00	19 00	35 00	45 00	65 00
1891-CC	22 00	25 00	30 00	40 00	75 00	165 00	325 00
1891-O	12 00	15 00	18 50	20 00	30 00	60 00	125 00
1891 S	15 00	16 00	17 00	18 [illegible]	25 00	50 00	100 00
1892	14 25	15 00	20 00	23 00	45 00	85 00	250 00
1892 CC	30 00	40 00	55 00	90 00	190 00	340 00	750 00
1892 O	14 00	[illegible]	17 00	22 [illegible]	45 00	115 00	250 [illegible]
1892 S	17 00	[illegible]	40 00	125 [illegible]	750 00	7500 00	CALL
1893	[illegible]	38 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	140 00	350 00	[illegible]
1893 CC	30 00	50 00	100 00	350 [illegible]	595 00	900 00	3750 [illegible]
1893 O	50 00	[illegible]	65 00	180 [illegible]	260 00	1100 00	5625 [illegible]
1893 S	[illegible]	[illegible]	1050 00	[illegible]	1950 00	CALL	CALL
1894	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	325 [illegible]	530 00	905 00	2000 00
1894 O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	125 00	440 00	1885 [illegible]
1894 S	18 00	[illegible]	40 00	80 [illegible]	175 00	340 00	625 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	150 00	2900 00	CALL
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	345 00	2750 [illegible]
1896	9 50	[illegible]	17 00	13 50	18 00	25 00	40 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35 [illegible]	675 00	6500 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40 00	100 [illegible]	[illegible]	590 00	1500 00
1897	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18 [illegible]	25 00	40 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	500 00	3565 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17 00	18 [illegible]	25 00	45 00	100 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14 50	13 00	25 00	40 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18 00	14 [illegible]	[illegible]	25 00	40 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50 00	140 00	250 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	45 [illegible]	[illegible]	75 00	120 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11 00	12 [illegible]	23 00	25 00	40 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65 [illegible]	95 00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18 50	25 00	35 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15 00	16 [illegible]	23 75	25 00	35 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30 [illegible]	45 00	90 00	175 00

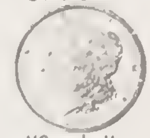
MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS

	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	MS-60	MS-63
1901	19 50	24 50	30 00	45 00	165 00	995 00	CALL
1901 O	13 00	15 00	17 00	20 00	23 00	27 00	45 00
1901 S	15 00	17 00	22 00	35 00	85 00	225 00	350 00
1902	9 50	10 50	12 00	13 00	30 00	40 00	55 00
1902 O	15 00	15 50	16 00	16 50	19 00	20 00	35 00
1902 S	22 50	28 00	35 00	65 00	95 00	125 00	250 00
1903	16 00	17 00	18 00	18 50	25 50	35 00	65 00
1903 O	160 00	165 00	175 00	180 00	185 00	190 00	200 00
1903 S	17 50	18 00	50 00	160 00	620 00	1875 00	3800 00
1904	16 00	17 00	20 00	22 00	35 00	65 00	115 00
1904 O	18 00	19 00	20 00	21 00	22 00	25 00	35 00
1904 S	17 00	25 00	50 00	100 00	425 00	800 00	2000 00
1921	9 [illegible]	9 50	10 00	11 00	11 50	18 00	30 00
1921 D	9 00	9 50	10 00	11 00	12 50	35 00	40 00
1921 S	9 00	9 50	10 00	11 00	12 50	35 00	40 00

PEACE SILVER DOLLARS

	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	MS-60	MS-63
1921	14 [illegible]	[illegible]	32 [illegible]	38 00	60 00	160 00	295 00
1922	9 [illegible]	9 25	9 50	10 50	11 00	13 00	35 00
1922 D	[illegible]	9 [illegible]	9 5[illegible]	11 5[illegible]	13 00	35 00	85 00
1922 S	[illegible]	9 25	9 50	11 50	13 00	35 00	95 00
1923	[illegible]	9 25	9 [illegible]	10 50	11 00	13 00	35 00
1923 D	[illegible]	10 00	13 00	16 [illegible]	18 00	35 00	120 00
1923 S	[illegible]	9 25	9 50	11 50	13 00	29 00	75 00
1924	[illegible]	13 75	15 50	16 75	17 50	22 00	35 00
1924 S	14 [illegible]	15 00	18 00	20 00	50 00	100 00	500 00
1925	9 [illegible]	12 00	13 0[illegible]	17 00	18 [illegible]	22 00	35 [illegible]
1925 S	14 [illegible]	14 [illegible]	15 [illegible]	18 00	30 [illegible]	75 00	220 [illegible]
1926	11 00	12 00	16 0[illegible]	18 [illegible]	22 00	35 00	65 00
1926 D	9 [illegible]	9 25	14 [illegible]	15 00	[illegible]	55 00	130 [illegible]
1926 S	9 [illegible]	9 25	14 [illegible]	16 00	22 00	50 00	120 00
1927	17 [illegible]	18 00	20 [illegible]	[illegible]	31 00	65 00	165 [illegible]
1927 D	16 [illegible]	16 50	17 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	160 [illegible]	750 00
1927 S	16 [illegible]	16 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	50 00	[illegible]	455 00
1928	95 00	100 00	[illegible]	125 00	140 00	215 00	500 00
1928 S	14 [illegible]	16 00	18 [illegible]	[illegible]	45 00	35 00	275 00
1934	14 50	16 00	17 0[illegible]	[illegible]	31 00	75 00	190 00
1934 D	14 50	15 [illegible]	17 [illegible]	19 [illegible]	[illegible]	90 00	340 00
1934 S	17 5[illegible]	19 00	45 00	140 [illegible]	495 00	1450 00	4500 00
1935	13 0[illegible]	13 50	14 [illegible]	18 50	[illegible]	60 00	90 0[illegible]
1935 S	9 0[illegible]	[illegible] 50	13 5[illegible]	[illegible]	50 00	95 00	315 00

MORGAN DOLLAR SPECIAL



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$15.00
Any amount available
Order 1-1000
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U.S. PROOF SETS

Gem Quality

	Each
1936-45	Call
1950-64	Call
1968-S, 69-S	9 50
1970-S	10 75
1970-S Sm	72 50
1971-S 72 S	5 50
1973-S 74-S	10 75
1975 S	8 25
1976 S 3 pc	15 75
1976-S 6 pc	15 00
1977 S, 78-S	11 75
1978 S	8 50
1979 S	10 75
1979 S Ty2	72 50
1980-S 81 S	11 00
1981 S Ty2	330 00
1982 S	6 25
1983-S	8 75
1984 S	20 00
1985-S	13 75
1986 S	23 25
1987 S	9 25
1988-S	15 75
1989 S	10 75

Quantity prices call

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You get more for your money when you purchase a complete set [illegible] AVAILABLE [illegible] day due in 60 days at which time we send your [illegible] Coin Library albums by Dansco and represent an $8 50 [illegible] value

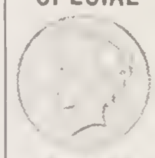
LARGE CENTS
Complete set 1796-1857 49 [illegible] F VF — $[illegible] 00
FLYING EAGLE AND INDIAN HEAD CENTS
Complete set 1857 1909 [illegible] F VF — [illegible]
Complete set 1857 1909 [illegible] F VF — [illegible]
LINCOLN HEAD CENTS
Complete set 1909 1958 [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1909 1958 D [illegible] VF BU — [illegible]
Complete set 1959 1989 [illegible] — [illegible]
LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS
Complete set 1883 1912 [illegible] F VF — 85 00
BUFFALO NICKELS
Complete set 1913 1938-D [illegible] VF XF — [illegible]
Complete set 1913 1938 [illegible] VF XF — 150 00
Short set 1934 1938 D [illegible] Ch BU [illegible] holder — [illegible]
JEFFERSON NICKELS
Complete set 1938 1964 D [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1938 1964 [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1965 1989 [illegible] Choice BU and Proofs [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1950 1964 [illegible] holder — [illegible]
JEFFERSON SILVER WARTIME NICKELS
Complete set 1942 P 1945 [illegible] F VF [illegible] — [illegible]
BARBER DIMES
Complete set 1892 19[illegible] 74 [illegible] AG Good [illegible] deluxe [illegible] — [illegible]
MERCURY DIMES
Complete set 1916 1945 [illegible] 77 [illegible] Good [illegible] deluxe [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1916-1945-S [illegible] coins includes 42 41 [illegible] deluxe album [illegible] BU [illegible] — [illegible]
Short set 1941 1945-S 15 c[illegible] Ch BU [illegible] holder — [illegible]
ROOSEVELT DIMES
Complete set 1946-1964 D 48 coins F BU [illegible] deluxe album [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1965-1989-S (70 coins, Choice BU and Proofs [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1950-1964 (15 coins Choice Proof [illegible] holder — [illegible]
BARBER QUARTERS
Complete set 1892 1916-0 no 96S [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1892 1916-0 74 coins AG-Good in deluxe album [illegible] — [illegible]
STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS
Complete set 1917-1930-S 36 coins G VG [illegible] deluxe album [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1916-1930 S 37 coins G VG in deluxe album [illegible] — [illegible]
WASHINGTON QUARTERS
Complete set 1932-1964-0 (83 coins G F in deluxe album [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1932-1964-0 (83 coins XF BU $795 00 AU BU $1[illegible] BU — [illegible]
Short set 1941-1964 D (61 coins Choice AU in deluxe album [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1965 1989-S (69 coins Choice BU and Proofs in deluxe album — [illegible]
Complete set 1950-1964 15 coins) Choice Proofs [illegible] holder — [illegible]
BARBER HALVES
Complete set 1892 1915-S (73 coins AG-Good in deluxe album $775 00 [illegible] — [illegible]
WALKING LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS
Complete set 1916-1947-D (65 coins) G-VG in deluxe album $4[illegible] VG F [illegible] F VF — [illegible]
Short set 1941 1947 D (20 coins) VG F in deluxe album $1[illegible] F VF $1[illegible] VF XF $1[illegible] XF A[illegible] — [illegible]
Short set 1941 1947 D (20 coins [illegible] BU [illegible] custom [illegible] holder [illegible] — [illegible]
FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS
Complete set 1948-1963 D 35 coins) F BU in deluxe [illegible] VF BU [illegible] — [illegible]
Complete set 1950-1963 [illegible] Choice Proof [illegible] custom [illegible] holder — [illegible]
KENNEDY HALF DOLLARS
Complete set 1964 1989 [illegible] Choice BU and Proofs [illegible] deluxe album — [illegible]
MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS
Complete set 1878 1921 S (95 coins) VG BU in deluxe album $2,99[illegible] 00 Fine BU $3[illegible] VF BU — [illegible]
Complete set 1878 1921 S (95 coins XF BU includes [illegible] MS [illegible] better in deluxe album — [illegible]
CARSON CITY SILVER DOLLARS
Complete set 1878 CC to 1893 CC (13 coins) VG F in custom [illegible] holder $750 [illegible] F VF $8[illegible] VF XF — [illegible]
Custom sets as above (14 coins) at extra CC to show Reverse [illegible] played [illegible] Capital [illegible] holder [illegible] state of Nevada VG F $750 00 F VF $895 00 VF XF — [illegible]
PEACE SILVER DOLLARS
Complete set 1921 1935 S 24 coins VG F in deluxe album $4[illegible] 00 Fine BU $4[illegible] VF BU — [illegible]
Complete set 1921 1935 S 24 coins XF BU $7[illegible] 00 AU BU $1[illegible] BU — $495 00
EISENHOWER SILVER DOLLARS
Complete set 1971 1978 [illegible] Choice BU and Proofs in deluxe album — [illegible]
SUSAN B ANTHONY SILVER DOLLARS
Complete set 1979 1981 [illegible] Choice BU and Proofs [illegible] holder — [illegible]
Complete set 1979 1981 S (14 coins) w/rare 1979 S and 1981 S Type 2 [illegible] — [illegible]
AMERICAN EAGLE SILVER DOLLARS
Complete set 1986 1990 [illegible] Ch BU in deluxe album — [illegible]

INVESTOR SPECIALS: CIRCULATED BAGS

Clear dates on all coins Get started with these [illegible] mixed bags

Bag of 1[illegible] Large Cents Mixed dates	$75 [illegible]
Bag of 5[illegible] Indian Cents All dated 1800 s	10[illegible]
Bag of 1[illegible] Indian Cents (All dated 1800 [illegible]	8[illegible]
Bag of 50 Indian Cents (Mixed dates	35[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Indian Cents (Mixed dates	[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Wheat Cents (Unsearched)	9[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Wheat Cents (Unsearched	[illegible]
Bag of 1[illegible] Wheat Cents (Unsearched)	34[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Wheat Cents (Unsearched	[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Wheat Cents All teens	[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Wheat Cents All teens)	40 [illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Wheat Cents (All [illegible]	8[illegible]
Bag of 500 Wheat Cents (All [illegible]	3[illegible]
Bag of 250 Wheat Cents (Pre 1940)	17 50
Bag of 500 Wheat Cents (Pre 1940)	35 00
Bag of [illegible] Steel Cents 1943	[illegible]
Bag of 50[illegible] Steel Cents 194[illegible]	[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Mint Wheat Mixed dates	[illegible] 5[illegible]
Bag of 5[illegible] Mint Wheat Mixed dates	[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Two Cent Pieces (Mixed dates	[illegible] 00
Bag of 1[illegible] Three Cent Pieces (Mixed dates	[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Nickels (Mixed dates	[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Liberty Nickels Mixed dates	[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Liberty Nickels Mixed dates	4[illegible]
Bag of 5[illegible] Buffalo Nickels (Mixed dates	13[illegible]
Bag of [illegible] Buffalo Nickels (Mixed dates	[illegible]
Bag of [illegible]	[illegible]
Bag of 100 Buffalo Nickels (Full horn VF)	125 00

PEACE DOLLAR SPECIAL



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$11 00
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Dates our choice

PROOF GOLD EAGLES

(In original custom case)

[illegible]	$41[illegible]	1988 1 1[illegible]	$35[illegible]
1987 [illegible]	[illegible]5 00	1988 4 pc Set	1[illegible] 00
1987 [illegible]	43[illegible]	1989 1 oz	63[illegible]
[illegible] Set	6[illegible]	1989 [illegible] oz	[illegible]
1988 [illegible]	640 [illegible]	1989 [illegible] oz	[illegible]
1988 [illegible]	[illegible]	1989 1 1[illegible]	[illegible]
1988 [illegible]	[illegible]35 [illegible]	1989 4 pc Set	[illegible]

SILVER DOLLAR EAGLES

(1 oz pure silver)

	One	Ten	Twenty
[illegible] BU	$8 [illegible]	$[illegible]	$150 00
[illegible] BU	8 50	80 [illegible]	150 00
[illegible] Prf	33 00	320 00	620 00
[illegible] BU	9 [illegible]	85 00	160 00
[illegible] Prf	[illegible]	[illegible]	800 00
[illegible] BU	8 50	80 00	150 00
[illegible] Prf	[illegible]	[illegible]	440 00
[illegible] BU	[illegible]	[illegible] 2 50	240 00
[illegible] Prf	[illegible]	[illegible] 40 00	460 00

CONTEMPORARY COMMEMORATIVES

GEORGE WASHINGTON HALVES

	1	5	10	25	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OLYMPIC COINS SILVER DOLLARS

BU PROOF BU PROOF [illegible]

FIVE DOLLAR GOLD

[illegible]

TEN DOLLAR GOLD

[illegible]

1986 STATUE OF LIBERTY COINS & SETS

BU Proof [illegible]

PRESTIGE PROOF SETS

	ONE	FIVE
1983 [illegible] Olympic [illegible]	$[illegible]	$48[illegible]
1984 [illegible] Olympic [illegible]	60[illegible]	[illegible]
1986 [illegible] Half & Silver Dollar	40 [illegible]	18[illegible]

PRESTIGE PROOF SETS

	ONE	FIVE
8[illegible] Dollar	3[illegible]	145 00
[illegible] Olympic Dollar	65 [illegible]	3[illegible] 2 50
[illegible] Half & Dollar	[illegible]	342 50
[illegible] Dollar	6[illegible]	[illegible]87 50
All [illegible] set	415 [illegible]	2 025 00

1983 1984 AND 1988 OLYMPIC SETS

TWO COIN SETS
[illegible] and 1984 S Proof Dollar — $40 00
[illegible] Dollar & 1988 W $5 Gold Proof — 195 00
[illegible] Dollar & [illegible] W $5 [illegible] — 185 00
THREE COIN DOLLAR SETS
[illegible] — 85 00
[illegible] — 150 [illegible]
THREE COIN PROOF SET
[illegible] 1984 [illegible] and 1984 W $[illegible] Gold — [illegible] 00
THREE COIN BU SET
[illegible] 1984 [illegible] Dollars and 1984 W $[illegible] Gold — [illegible]50 00
FOUR COIN SET
[illegible] Dollar & 1988 W $[illegible] BU & Proof — 395 00
SIX COIN SET
[illegible] & 1984 [illegible] 84 W $[illegible] BU & Proof in box — 495 00
THIRTEEN COIN SET
A[illegible] — [illegible]95 00

1987 CONSTITUTION COINS AND SETS

	BU	PROOF
[illegible]	$14 [illegible]	$15 00
Gold $[illegible]	25 00	125 00
Two Coin set	35 [illegible]	[illegible]35 00
[illegible] set [illegible] box		250 00

1989 BICENTENNIAL OF CONGRESS COINS AND SETS

Half Dollar	[illegible]	[illegible] 00
Silver Dollar	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
$5 Gold	5[illegible]	265 0[illegible]
Two Coin set	[illegible]	[illegible]
Three Coin set	95 [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] coin set [illegible] cherrywood case		[illegible]

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Undervalued Coppers from page 90

"This issue almost has to go up in value. How can it not? It's a PR67 mid-nineteenth century Type coin with a series population of just two coins. A silver Type coin with those same statistics ... would cost over $40,000. This coin costs barely over $10,000!"

According to the dealer in generics, mint-state half cents are even more undervalued than Indians and two-cent pieces.

"Attractive half cents that are red-brown, in 63 or 64 RB, especially the Classic type, are really rare coins. Those are good to have. A Classic type in 64 RB is $771, and that's cheap. The Braided Hair in 64 RB is $650, and there are 130 of those and 119 of the Classic Head. That's just not many.

"There's a total of about 200 Classic Head 63 and 64 RB half cents combined certified by PCGS. There's more than that many people putting together type sets who could use one. A 63 RB costs less than a 65 PL Morgan dollar.

"There are 5,000 MS-65 PL Morgan dollars and less than 100 MS-63 RB Classic Head half cents, and they're the same price. The half cent is 50 times as rare, but there's not as much demand for it.

"Sooner or later, that rarity will come to the forefront," he predicted.

To what does the dealer in generics attribute the low prices in mint-state early copper? "I just don't think there are enough collectors out there putting together type sets in certified holders."

According to the dealer, the storage problem depends on the coin's grade. "I don't think 63 RBs are going to be that much of a problem in terms of storage. Now if it was red, that might be more of a problem.

"MS-63 red coins come ugly. If it is red, to be graded MS-63 it's got to have problems. So 63 red is not an attractive coin. It's like a 65 red with spots or nicks.

"On the other hand, a 63 RB could look like a perfect coin, just toned to a natural state."

The dealer further stressed the superiority of red-brown coins over brown uncirculateds.

"Large cents in brown are of no interest to me. Most people who collect copper would call uncirculated brown large cents either AU or XF. PCGS grades a lot of coins 63 or 64 brown that other people would call AU."

What about the premiums for full-red pieces?

"They sell at a huge premium right now, the full-reds. I don't see that much of a reason for it. I just don't think they're worth 50 percent or 100 percent or 300 percent more than red-browns. I don't think there's enough full-red early copper out there to matter.

"We're almost having a moot discussion. In 65 full-red, there's one Classic half cent and only 17 in 64 full-red—so whether it's a storage problem or not, not many people have the problem.

"When you talk about full-red Indians or full-red Lincolns, that might be a problem. There are lots of those coins certified, and people may be reluctant to buy them if they find out they tone in the holders. I would bet you that, if you took a slab that had a full-red copper coin in it and put it out in the sun for a week, it would tone."

Of course, the answer to this comment is not to put the coin out in the sun.

How underpriced are full-red early Lincolns? From a recent issue of the PCGS population reports, I learned that only two 1914-S cents had been certified in MS-65 red. The July 1990 "Greysheet" (*The Coin Dealer Newsletter*) values the 1914-S in MS-65 at $1,375. While that sounds like a handsome price for a lowly Lincoln, consider that an 1893-CC Morgan dollar with the same PCGS population lists for $50,000.

There's a tremendous disparity even in more common dates. According to the population report, only 13 1919-D Lincolns had been certified as MS-65 RD (red). The "Greysheet" value is a minuscule $350. Contrast that with the same population MS-65 1891 Morgan which is worth $8,700.

These are not isolated examples chosen to make the point that high-grade Lincolns are undervalued. If we look at Indian cents, we see exactly the same phenomenon—low population numbers and low "Greysheet" values compared to popular, promotable coins like Morgan dollars.

For example, according to the PCGS population report, each of the following Indians had fewer than 15 pieces certified as MS-65 RB: 1867, 1873, 1875 and 1888. "Greysheet" values ranged from $300 for the 1888, with a total MS-65 RB population of precisely one, to $450 for the 1867, with six pieces slabbed.

Since so many Morgans have been sent to PCGS, it's hard to find examples with populations of fewer than 15 in MS-65, but the 1887-O and 1891-O, with 12 each, beautifully illustrate the difference in value. They are worth $9,000 and $11,000, respectively.

Not everyone agrees that early copper is undervalued. Bob Eddy of St. Louis, Mississippi, a dealer in early type who thinks like a collector, had a totally different perspective.

"Early copper is very expensive if it's nice because there's very little of it, and there are a lot of collectors of both large and small cents by type and variety," Eddy said. "Better coins are very expensive and, when they have an auction, they fight over them. The prices, comparatively speaking, are just out of sight."

The only early copper Eddy sees as continued on page 94

Going, Going.. Sold!

On July 7, 1989 numismatic history was about to be rewritten. Up to this date the record price for a single coin had been $725,000, but on July 7 that changed. When the hammer came down, the prized 1804 Dexter Dollar had sold for $900,000. A new record. Add in a 10% buyers fee...

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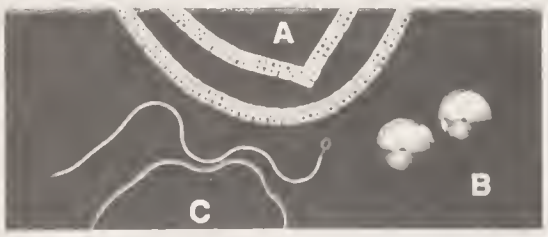

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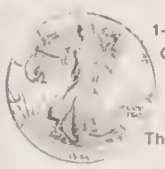

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AG	8 00
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VG	25 00
F	37 00
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EF	90 00
1868	
AG	8 00
G	20 00
VG	25 00
F	38 00
VF	60 00
EF	85 00
1869	
AG	11 00
G	28 00
VG	35 00
F	95 00
VF	145 00
EF	200 00
1870	
AG	9 00
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VG	30 00
F	90 00
VF	140 00
EF	195 00
1871	
AG	12 50
G	30 00
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VF	140.00
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AG	15 50
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VF	185 00
EF	270 00
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AG	4 00
G	11 00
VG	13 00
F	20 00
VF	35 00
EF	55 00
1874	
AG	4 00
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VG	13 00
F	18 00
VF	35 00
EF	58 00
Unc	100 00
1875	
AG	4 00
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VG	13 00
F	22 00
VF	35 00
EF	58 00
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VG	23 00
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F	400 00
VF	625 00
EF	950 00
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AG	6 50
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VG	20 00
F	30 00
VF	45 00
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G	3 00
VG	3 50
F	6 50
VF	10 00
EF	32.00
1887	
AG	60
G	1.00
VG	1 25
F	2 00
VF	3 00
EF	9 00
1888	
VG	50
G	1 00
VG	1 25
F	2 00
VF	3 00
EF	9 00
1889	
AG	50
G	1 00
VG	1 25
F	2 00
VF	3 00
EF	9 00
1890 to 1893	
AG	50
G	1 00
VG	1 25
F	2 00
VF	3 00
EF	9 00
1894	
AG	60
G	1 50
VG	2 00
F	5 00
VF	8 00
EF	14 00
1895	
AG	60
G	90
VG	1 50
F	2 00
VF	3 00
EF	8 00
1896	
AG	60
G	90
VG	1 50
F	2 00
VF	3 00
EF	8 00
1897	
AG	60
G	90
VG	1 50
F	2 00
VF	3 00
EF	8 00
1898	
AG	60
G	90
VG	1 50
F	2 00
VF	3 00
EF	8 00
1899	
AG	60
G	90
VG	1 50
F	2 00
VF	3 00
EF	8 00
1900 to 1907	
G	60
VG	80
F	1.20
VF	1 50
EF	5 50
1908	
G	75
VF	1 00
F	1 50
VF	2 00
EF	6 50
1908-S	
VG	19 00
F	22 00
VF	31 00
EF	43 00
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Coppers from page 92

undervalued is "just the junk."

"The stuff I call junk is what people sell by the sack, by the 50- or 100-piece lot. That kind of stuff you can get for almost nothing."

Eddy suggests that common-date early copper in the lower mint-state grades is not very expensive because of lack of demand. Investors don't want the relatively low-grade, and the date collectors already have the dates because they are common and that's what they buy first.

"Collectors are looking for VF, XF or even AU scarce dates; they're all trying to fill those holes," he observed.

According to Eddy, collectors are looking for the tougher Indians—1908-S, 1909-S, dates in the 1870s and 1860s—in VF or better.

"They won't buy the uncs, the people I deal with; very few of them are looking for uncs. If they do [buy an unc], it's for a type or investment. Ninety-nine percent of them are looking for a nice, high-grade VF-AU to fill in a hole."

If we look at change in value over time as an indication of whether or not early copper is currently undervalued, again the case can be made that it is too cheap, Eddy's opinion notwithstanding. Comparing "Greysheet" values for copper type coins at the end of 1981 with their present prices, we see that, while a few have gone up, many have actually come down.

For example, common Indian cents in AU, MS-60, MS-63 and MS-65 were worth $9.75, $30, $85 and $300, respectively, nearly a decade ago. Present prices in the same grades are $9.25, $18, $30 and $125, respectively. Or, take Braided Hair large cents in F, VF, XF and AU. In 1981, they were worth $8.50, $13, $48 and $140, respectively. Now, dealers might sell them to you for $9, $12, $36 and $95 in the same grades.

Braided Hair half cents have done a little better over the years. A Fine-12 has gone from $28.50 to $34, a VF from $32 to $41, an XF from $46 to $55 and the AU has increased a whopping $2.50 from $102.50 to $105.

There are two ways to view the comparative values cited in this article. On the one hand, you might look at them and think early copper has been a terrible investment recently, and there is certainly evidence to support this thought. On the other hand, from a contrarian standpoint, early copper might represent the best buy around. It's certainly *not* where the action is—and, in terms of scarcity, it has to be undervalued.

According to Bob Eddy, there are lots of collectors out there. Collectors equal demand, and demand often translates into higher prices.

The key is to buy scarce pieces in relatively high grades (VF and up) and perhaps to avoid full-red pieces, unless they are certified by PCGS.

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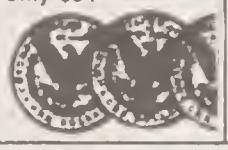

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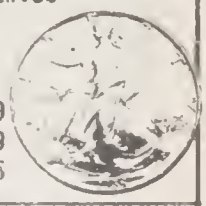

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Bag of 5000 well mixed Wheat cents guaranteed unsearched — These coins will date from 1909-1958 and in each for your collecting pleasure we will include a 1909-VDB first year of issue cent/and at least one early D or S semi key coin. This is a very special value priced to sell at **$117.50**

Roll of 40 well mixed full date good and better Standing Liberty Quarters — These coins will date between 1917 and 1930 and we will try to give you as best a mix as we can, guaranteed to please and priced at only **$87.50**

1/10 Ounce Chinese Panda Gold Collection including eight coins dating 1982-1988 — This is a superb set of Chinese Gold with each coin guaranteed to come to you in its own individual sealed plastic holder **$697.50**

Twenty different Morgan Silver Dollars MS-60 and MS-63 1878-1921 — Grading fully Choice Brilliant Uncirculated to Gem Brilliant Uncirculated. The set has coins from each of the five mints including Carson City and Denver. This group of coins has a trend value of over $1000.00. Specially priced this offering only **$547.50**

Peace Dollar Collection — Here is a complete collection of Peace Dollars dating 1921-1935 with all dates and mints included. The set will grade full fine to Brilliant Uncirculated and the key date 1928 will grade at least Extra Fine to almost Uncirculated. The set comes to you housed in a custom bookshelf album and is guaranteed to please **$450.00**

The 1967 Canadian Centennial Proof Set — Issued to celebrate 100 years of confederation. Less than 338,000 sets were issued, each in a custom leather case including the cent/nickel/dime/quarter/half dollar/and dollar plus a $20.00 gold piece which contains over half an ounce of gold. We have a small number of handpicked sets available **$267.50**

5000 Piece Wheat Cent Bag Special — Surely an offer without compare. We offer a bag of 5000 Wheats including a good mix of coins dating between 1909-1958. Each bag is guaranteed numismatically unsearched and to insure your collecting pleasure we have in each bag included a 1909-VDB Cent and a key date 1931-S or 1909-S Cent. Also included in each bag will be a Dansco bookshelf album and a new 1987 Whitman Guidebook to U.S. Coins. A sure fire value and postpaid to you for only **$197.50**

First Year Of Issue 1986 American Eagle Gold Set — Each set includes a 1, ½, ¼ and 1/10 ounce 1986 dated Eagle. These are handpicked premium quality Gem Uncirculated coins. The set comes to you housed in a custom Lucite™ holder and represents an outstanding investment opportunity. We have a very limited number of sets available at the very special price of **$850.00**
We also have available the complete 1987/88/89/90 4 pc. Eagle Set. These come to you housed in a custom Lucite™ holder and is specially priced at only $850.00. Each set will include the 1, ½, ¼ and 1/10 ounce gold Eagle coin.

NOW AVAILABLE

U.S. Prestige Proof Sets including all regular issued U.S. coins plus a special commemorative dollar for that particular year.
1983 ..... $97.50
1984 ..... $59.95
1986 ..... $49.95

First Year Of Issue 1986 .999 Pure Silver Eagle — With a mintage of only 5.4 million coins this 1986 Silver Eagle promises to be the coin of the year. At current levels this coin has nowhere to go but up. Demand continues to outstrip supply as more and more collectors and investors realize the true numismatic potential of this soon to be scarce silver dollar. We have a very limited supply of these coins and offer them as follows.
1986 Gem Proof Gold Eagle **$495.00**
1986 Silver Dollar Ch Original Rolls **$280.00**
1987 Silver Dollar Ch Original Rolls **$150.00**
1988 Silver Dollar Ch Original Rolls **$175.00**
1989 Silver Dollar Ch Original Rolls **$150.00**
1990 Silver Dollar Ch Original Rolls **$150.00**

We have handpicked gem quality Brilliant Uncirculated rolls of 1964 Silver Kennedy Half Dollars and offer them to you in bank wrappers or plastic at a small premium over bullion. We have a limited supply and offer you these full blazing lustre gem as follows:
Roll of 20 coins handpicked Gem BU only **$47.95**
5 Rolls 100 coins handpicked Gem BU only **$237.50**
10 Rolls 200 coins handpicked Gem BU only **$470.00**

35 Piece, Complete Franklin Half Dollar Collection — Without question, the silver Franklin Half Dollar minted between 1948 and 1963 remains one of the most collectable silver coins of the twentieth century. We have handpicked individual sets to include coins that grade no less than Fine and will range in grade from Fine to full Brilliant Uncirculated. Each set is complete containing all 35 coins (PDS Mints) struck from 1948 through 1963 and is housed in a custom Dansco bookshelf album. These are very special sets specially priced this issue only. Franklin Half Dollar Collection VF to BU **$147.50**

Franklin Half Dollar Starter Collection — Ten different silver Franklin half dollars, grading full lustre Brilliant Uncirculated. These coins are handpicked from original rolls exhibiting good strike, and minimum surface marks. Each set comes to you in a custom bookshelf album. A great gift **$65.00**

Pre 1921 Morgan Silver Dollars — A spectacular roll of 20 full lustre borderline Uncirculated to Uncirculated (AU-55/BU-60) silver dollars. These coins are well mixed as to date and mint mark and are sure to be an outstanding value. With BU Rolls selling for upwards of **$1000.00** per roll these coins are well worth owning **$267.50**

Morgan Dollars At Wholesale Levels — Pre-1921 Morgans are cheaper today than they have been for the past seven years. They represent outstanding value and virtually no downside risk. We offer the following lots of true Mint State-60/63 coins. Remember these are 100 percent original coins with full original mint lustre and good surface quality. They are a super value:
20 Coin Roll Mixed Ch BU Pre-1921 Morgans **$387.50**
10 Coin ½ Roll Mixed Ch BU Pre-1921 Morgans **$183.75**
20 Different Date Ch BU Pre-1921 Morgans **$495.00**
10 Different Date Ch BU Pre-1921 Morgans **$227.50**

Borderline Uncirculated Peace Dollars — These are choice full luster Bordering Uncirculated Peace Dollars dating between 1921 and 1925. The coins are nice coins that many would sell as full BU coins but they're only AU and that's the way we sell them. We offer a roll of twenty coins at the special price of **$197.50**

Complete Morgan Dollar Collection 1878-1921 (PDSOCC) — That's right — here is a complete set of 97 different Morgan Silver Dollars lacking only the Proof 1895 issue. Every coin will grade Full Very Good to Full Brilliant Uncirculated and each set will include at the very minimum 22 coins that will grade Fully BU. The set will come to you housed in a set of beautiful Dansco Bookshelf Albums **$2795.00**

Key Date 1928 Philadelphia Mint Peace Dollar — There is no question about it, this coin is a great value. It has the lowest mintage of the regular issue Peace Dollars and is cheap at its current price levels. We have a small hoard to dispose of and then there will be no more.
1928 Peace Dollar Fully XF-AU **$125.00**
1928 Peace Dollar Borderline BU **$157.50**
1928 Peace Dollar Fully BU-60/63 ..... **$247.50**
1928 Peace Dollar Fully BU-63 ..... **$395.00**

Proof-Like Rolls Of Morgan Silver Dollars — Superb quality, mirror-like surfaces. Minimum bag marks and outstanding lustre describe these 100 percent original rolls of San Francisco mint dollars. If you attend weekend coin shows, these are the coins that many call MS-64 or MS-65 quality and price anywhere from $150 to $500 per coin. Not Here! We have just ten rolls of these wonderful coins bought from an old time Pittsburgh estate and can offer you as follows.
20 Coin Roll 1879-S Dollar BU-63/65 Quality **$795.00**
20 Coin Roll 1880-S Dollar BU-63/65 Quality **$795.00**
20 Coin Roll 1881-S Dollar BU-63/65 Quality **$795.00**
20 Coin Roll 1882-S Dollar BU-63/65 Quality **$795.00**
20 Coin Roll Mixed Dates 1879-S-82-S BU-63/65 ..... **$795.00**

1987 Dated Proof Gold And Silver Eagles — We offer for immediate delivery Proof Gold and Silver Eagles in original government issue presentation cases. These coins are spectacular

987 Gem Proof Gold Eagle in original government issue case $545.00

986 Gem Proof Silver Eagle in original government issue case $31.50

987 Gem Proof Silver Eagle in original government issue case $24.50

988 Gem Proof Silver Eagle in original government issue case $89.50

989 Gem Proof Silver Eagle in original government issue case $59.95

ags Of Morgan/Peace Silver Dollars 1878-1935 — Silver ollars issued between 1878-1935 have fantastic collec- or/investor appeal and represent what we believe to be out- tanding value. We offer the following well mixed lots.

00 Silver Dollars 1878-1935-PDSOCC VG to BU Mixed $795.00

00 Silver Dollars 1878-1904-PDSOCC VG to BU Mixed $875.00

00 Silver Dollars 1878-1935-PDSOCC VF to BU Mixed $995.00

00 Silver Dollars 1878-1935-PDSOCC XF to BU Mixed $1095.00

00 Silver Dollars 1878-1935-PDSOCC AU to BU Mixed $1250.00

ull Bell Line And Superb Gem BU MS-65 1956 Franklin Half Dollar — This is an undervalued key issue and is specially priced $29.50

ag Of 1000 Buffalo Nickels — Here is a bag of 1000 well mixed buffalo nickels all with full four digit dates and well mixed as to date and mint mark. Coins will grade full Good to almost Uncirculated and each bag is specially priced $295.00

CGS Investment Grade $20 St. Gaudens Gold Coins — hese are coins that have been graded by the Professional oin Grading Service. They are premium quality coins well orth your consideration. Each coin comes to you housed in s own PCGS holder.

CGS MS-60 ..... $485.00
CGS MS-61 ..... $495.00
CGS MS-62 ..... $510.00
CGS MS-63 ..... $625.00
CGS MS-64 ..... $925.00
CGS MS-65 ..... $2450.00

ey Date First Year Of Issue 1909-VDB Cent — From two original rolls we handpicked the finest of single coins. Each coin is superb full red with outstanding surface quality and lustre. Abslutely 100 percent original 1909-VDB Lincolns in full MS-65 quality. Specially priced at $24.95

CGS Graded Pre-1921 Morgan Silver Dollars — You can't go rong with these PCGS graded dollars. We have a limited umber of these exceptional quality coins and offer them in e following groups:

en Different PCGS Mint State-64 Morgans Pre-1921 ..... $695.00

ive Different PCGS Mint State-64 Morgans All Pre-1921 ..... $349.95

en Different PCGS Mint State-63 Morgans All Pre-1921 ..... $395.00

ive Different PCGS Mint State-63 Morgans Pre-1921 ..... $197.50

oosevelt Dime Collection, 1946-1964 choice-Gem BU. Includes the 1949-S — Housed in deluxe Dansco Album only $167.50

921 Morgan Silver Dollar — To introduce you to our quality and our service, we make this offer on a one per customer basis. This 1921 Morgan Silver Dollar is fully Choice lustrous Brilliant Uncirculated $16.50

em Quality Mercury Dimes — Three different date gem quality Brilliant Uncirculated Mercury dimes. Full blazing lustre and excellent strike specially priced 3 different coins $27.50

he Last Three Silver Proof Franklin Half Dollars — Fully Gem Brilliant proof. These include the 1961/ 1962/ 1963 and are an excellent value $57.50

our Different Gem Brilliant Uncirculated Silver Franklin Half Dollars — Taken from original mint sets, fully struck, a fifty dollar value specially priced $37.50

em BU Five Piece 1941-P/42-P/43-P/44-P/45-P Mercury Dime Set — Superb quality. Current CDNS bid is over $75.00. Special this offering only $49.95

Proof 65 Franklin Half Dollar Collection — Here we offer fourteen superb Gem Proof Silver Franklin Half Dollars dating 1950-1963 housed in a deluxe Lucite™ holder. The set is specially priced $995.00

We also have available a short set 1955-1963 Gem Proof Franklin Halves 1955-1963; nine coins total, specially priced $295.00

29 Coin Year Set Of Morgan Silver Dollars — Here is a Morgan Dollar from every year of its issue 1878-1904 plus the 1921. The coins will grade full Fine to Brilliant Uncirculated and represent an outstanding value. Each set comes to you housed in a custom bookshelf album $495.00

1878-1882 San Francisco Morgan Dollar Set — A very special offering of five (5) of the most beautiful Silver Dollars ever struck. Each coin is MS-63 quality with superb surface quality and excellent strike. The complete five coin set comes to you housed in a custom Lucite™ holder and is attractively priced $295.00

Key Date 1949-P Or 49-D Franklin Half Dollar — A full Bell Line gem coin grading fully Mint State-65 plus specially priced $97.50

Complete 15 Piece $2.50 Indian Gold Collection Dating 1908-1929 And Including The Key Date 1911-D — The set grades full lustrous borderline Uncirculated to Uncirculated and comes to you housed in a custom Lucite™ holder. The set is specially priced $3750.00

Short Set of 16 Different Gem BU Silver Franklin Half Dollars dating 1955-1963-PD — The set is nationally advertised for over $400.00 and comes to you housed in a custom bookshelf album specially priced $167.50

Pre-1940 Wheat Cents — (Mixed bag of 200) Guaranteed numismatically unsearched and sure to please. D and S mints are included $19.95

(Mixed bag of 2500) Including coins that grade from full Good to Brilliant Uncirculated. This is an outstanding value and an excellent opportunity for the dealer to add to inventory, or the collector to build on a collection. Specially priced and limited to one per customer $197.50

Bag Of 100 Mixed Silver Half Dollars — Included is 100 silver half dollars with Barber/Walking Liberty and Franklins grading full Good to Brilliant Uncirculated $295.00

Franklin Half Dollar Collection — Complete 35-piece set grading fully choice to Gem Brilliant Uncirculated, and dating 1948-1963. The set has been handpicked from original rolls, each coin matched for lustre and strike. Nicely displayed in a bookshelf album, the set grades BU-64/65 ..... $495.00

Bag Of 100 Mixed Silver Walking Liberty Half Dollars Dating 1916-1947 PDS — Grading full Good to almost Uncirculated. This is a limited time offering and sure to please $295.00

Gem Brilliant Uncirculated MS-65 1982 No P Dime — Fully struck and blemish free. Current CDNS bid is $295.00. Specially priced at $197.00

Mercury Dime Collection — Complete 15-piece collection dating from 1941-1945 PDS, and grading fully Choice, full lustre Brilliant Uncirculated. Each set is housed in a custom Lucite™ holder $219.95

Mixed Roll Of 20 Silver 40% Kennedy Half Dollars Dating 1965-1970 And Grading Fully Choice to Gem Brilliant Uncirculated — Specially priced $27.50

Mixed Bag Of 50 Full Borderline Uncirculated To Uncirculated Morgan Silver Dollars Dating Prior To 1921 — These are full lustre coins that are sure to please. A great numismatic buy. Specially priced bag of fifty coins plus one extra on us for a total of fifty-one coins $795.00

Complete 65 Piece Walking Liberty Half Dollar Collection 1916-1947-PDS — Grading full Good to almost Uncirculated. A very nice set of coins $450.00

Five Different New Orleans Mint Morgan Dollars — Grading fully Choice Brilliant Uncirculated $177.50

Proof Franklin Half Dollar Rolls — Gem Proof-65/67 quality: (20 Coins)

1955 ..... $1195.00
1956 ..... $795.00
1957 ..... $595.00
1958 ..... $695.00
1959 ..... $495.00
1960 ..... $300.00
1961 ..... $265.00
1962 ..... $265.00
1963 ..... $265.00

Three Different Choice Brilliant Uncirculated Walking Liberty Half Dollars MS-60+/63 — These are full lustre Walkers with great eye appeal and bargain priced $147.50

12 Piece U.S. Gold Type Set In Grades XF/AU/BU — Included are all three types $1.00 gold/ $3.00 gold/ $20.00 Saint Gaudens and Liberty/ $10.00/ $5.00/ $2.50 Indian and Liberty. Complete in a custom holder $4250.00

1903 P Morgan Dollar — A key date Philadelphia Mint silver dollar, fully Choice Brilliant Uncirculated $57.50

Walking Liberty Half Dollars — Twenty different coins dating between 1916 and 1947, grading full Very Good to AU. This is a great starter collection $147.50

Complete 35 Piece Silver Franklin Half Dollar Collection 1948-1963 — Grading fully Choice full lustre borderline Uncirculated to fully Gem Brilliant Uncirculated. This is a fantastic value. The set is complete and comes to you housed in a custom bookshelf album $295.00

500 Wheat Cents including coins only in the teens, twenties, and thirties specially priced and guaranteed to please $32.50

Ten different full Liberty Very Fine to Extra Fine Indian Head Cents $24.50

Roll of 50 Choice full lustre borderline Uncirculated to uncirculated Mercury dimes. These are well mixed as to date and represent good value $87.50

Mixed roll of 20 full lustre Brilliant Uncirculated mint date 60 to 63 quality Walking Liberty Half Dollars. This is a well mixed roll sure to please $995.00

Five Different Date Brilliant Uncirculated Gem Quality Mint State 65 Full Bell Line Franklin Half Dollars. An outstanding offer specially priced at only $97.50

A Pair of Brilliant Uncirculated Silver Dollars including a Morgan Silver Dollar dating prior to 1921 and a Peace Dollar dating prior to 1935. The pair fully choice BU and specially priced at only $47.50

Set of Five Different Philadelphia Mint Peace Dollars including the 1922/1923/1924/1925 and 1926 grading fully choice to Gem BU and housed in a custom bookshelf album. An outstanding value $149.95

Choice to Gem BU Rolls - Mixed Peace Dollars — 20 coins - specially priced $247.50

1972 Doubled-Die Lincoln Cent Choice Gem Full Mint Red MS-65 quality $197.50

1983 Doubled-Die Lincoln Cent Choice Gem Full Mint Red MS-65 quality $237.50

Mixed Bag of 100 Full Good to Extra Fine Indian Head Cents. This is a good mix of dates and in each bag we have included an S Mint Indian $99.95

Mixed Bag of 200 Liberty Nickels grading full good and better and included in each is an 1883 Nickel. A special value $89.50

Ten Different Pre 1921 Morgan Silver Dollars grading full Mint State 60/63 including at least one San Francisco mint coin $227.50

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The 1991 Commemoratives Honor A Massive Sculpture

COINS FOR Mt. Rushmore

Gutzon Borglum was partial to *large-scale* art: At left, he prepares a model for the Mount Rushmore Memorial, a larger-than-life reality he and his son Lincoln inspect, right. (Photos courtesy The Bettmann Archive)

by Paul M. Green

It finally happened. The Senate and House of Representatives came to an agreement on at least one 1991 commemorative coinage program.

The only new 1991 coins we're sure of at this time are $5 gold pieces, silver dollars and clad half dollars marking the 50th anniversary of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The authorizing legislation calls for up to 500,000 gold coins, 2.5 million silver dollars and 2.5 million clad half dollars—all with the usual commemorative specifications.

In keeping with standard practice, the coins will carry surcharges to raise additional funds. The gold coin will cost an extra $35, the silver dollar will carry a $7 surcharge and the clad half dollar will have an extra dollar added to its price.

The design requirements for the new coins are that they be "emblematic of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial."

The legislation requires that the sur-

continued on next page

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BRITISH ROYAL MINT

Borglum began work on the Stone Mountain Memorial—a monument to the Confederate soldiers—in 1923; but the project was not finished until 1970. The commemorative created to help finance the project failed to sell successfully.

Coins for Mt. Rushmore from page 99

charge income be split evenly between the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Society of the Black Hills and the U.S. Treasury. The funds headed for the Mount Rushmore Society are to be used to renovate and repair the monument, which has suffered some deterioration because of the impact of weather and other natural forces.

This will be the first time the famous Mount Rushmore monument—with its heads of four U.S. presidents—has been featured on coinage. However, its creator, Gutzon Borglum, was also closely involved with the Stone Mountain Memorial in Georgia—and, in conjunction with that project, Borglum designed the Stone Mountain commemorative half dollar in 1925.

Gutzon (John) Borglum was an interesting—and some might suggest monumental—figure in American art. Born in 1867, he studied art in San Francisco and Paris before settling in New York, where he created a bronze group called "The Mares of Diomedes" which became the first piece of American sculpture purchased for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Borglum seemed intent on working in a larger and larger scale. From a six-ton block of marble, he created the head of Abraham Lincoln in the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, D.C.

In June of 1923, Borglum and his assistants moved to an even larger-scale undertaking: the carving of Stone Mountain in northwest Georgia. This project, compared by some to the monuments of ancient Egypt, was to be a 165-foot-high tribute in granite to the valor of the soldiers of the South during the Civil War.

Art can be expensive—and when the art in question happens to be a mountain, it can get extremely expensive. The Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association sought help in the form of a commemorative coin.

Selling this idea wasn't easy. This was, after all, a monument to the soldiers of the Confederacy, and more than a few Northerners were dubious of having a national coin with such a theme. With the legislation in peril, the bill was amended to also include the memory of President Warren G. Harding, who recently had died.

Some might question the logic of honoring one of our least distinguished presidents on *any* coin, much less on a coin paying homage to the soldiers of the Confederacy. But with Harding's recent passing, Congress apparently felt the combination (however illogical) gave the proposal better regional balance—enough to justify passage.

Not only did the legislation pass, it carried with it an authorization for up to five million coins—an extremely large figure for the time, and one that seems large even by our current standards 65 years later.

The Stone Mountain Association insisted that Borglum design the coin in addition to his work on the mountain.

Perhaps the transition from a mountain to a half dollar was too much for him. More likely, he just plain didn't care. Whatever the reason, Borglum's first work on the coin was less than inspired.

As might have been expected, when the work arrived at the Federal Commission of Fine Arts, it was greeted with something well short of enthusiasm. The sculptor's designs were rejected. His attempt at revisions was also rejected. At that point, Borglum went back to the mountain.

Borglum's time at the mountain was cut short when—under the threat of being fired by the Confederate Monumental Association—he revised the coin models one more time. He did get a small assist from President Calvin Coolidge, who disapproved of any wording regarding Warren G. Harding on the coins. Finally, the designs were approved as being "barely passable."

continued on page 102

REDUCED PRICES

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

	AU	Ch.AU	BU		AU	Ch.AU	BU
1941	8.00	9.50	23.00	1944-D	11.00	13.00	35.00
1941-D	12.00	15.00	32.50	1944-S	13.00	15.00	35.00
1941-S	19.50	25.00	65.00	1945	8.00	9.50	23.00
1942	8.00	9.50	23.00	1945-D	11.00	13.00	29.50
1942-D	12.00	14.00	35.00	1945-S	12.00	14.00	35.00
1942-S	15.00	18.00	40.00	1946	8.50	10.00	25.00
1943	8.00	9.50	23.00	1946-D	16.00	19.00	39.50
1943-D	12.00	14.00	35.00	1946-S	15.00	18.00	42.50
1943-S	15.00	18.00	42.50	1947	15.00	18.00	39.50
1944	8.00	9.50	23.00	1947-D	15.00	18.00	42.50

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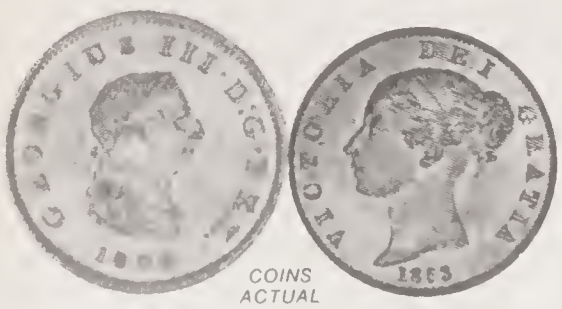

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1838-1859 Victoria	$2.00

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SILVER COINS OF NORTH AMERICA

1982 BISON DOLLARS

Struck by Canada to commemorate the centennial of the founding of Regina, these GEM FROSTED PROOF dollars depict a bison skull on the reverse. Each coin is housed in its own display case. Part of a continuing series begun in 1981, this coin is a beautiful dollar for the collector or investor.

(1)	(10)	(50)	(100)
$15.00	$140.00	$675.00	$1300.00

1984 TORONTO DOLLARS

Struck to Commemorate Toronto's 150th Anniversary this GEM FROSTED PROOF Silver Dollar depicts an Indian canoeing in modern day Toronto harbor. Each dollar is housed in a nice display case with Mint certificate of authenticity

(1)	(10)	(50)	(100)
$17.00	$160.00	$775.00	$1500 00

PROOF OLYMPIC DOLLARS

Struck by the U.S Mint to celebrate the XXIII Olympiad held in Los Angeles in 1984 Each coin comes in its own display case.

	(1)	(5)	(20)
1983-S	$22.00	$105.00	$400.00
1984-S	22.00	105.00	400.00

1988-S OLYMPIC SILVER DOLLAR

Struck by the United States to commemorate and help finance the American effort in the 1988 Seoul Olympics. This gorgeous commemorative depicts Liberty's Torch merging with the Olympic torch in a single flame. Each coin is housed in a nice display case.

(1)	(5)	(20)
$18.00	$85.00	$320.00

U.S.A. SILVER EAGLES

America's silver bullion coin is quickly becoming the best selling collector coin of all time. The wide distribution of the 1986 eagle is responsible for its higher premium. The Proof issues come in a nice display case Each dollar contains one ounce of pure silver.

	BU (1)	BU (10)	BU (100)	PROOF (1)	PROOF (10)
1986	13.00	$125.00	$1175.00	$28.00	$270.00
1987	7 50	70.00	675.00	23.00	220.00
1988	8.00	75.00	725.00	77.00	755.00
1989	7.50	70.00	675.00	31.00	300.00
1990	7 50	70.00	675.00	—	—

1958 TOTEM POLE DOLLARS

These "death" dollars (so-called because the top element in the totem is a raven) were struck by Canada to commemorate the centennial of the establishment of British Columbia as a crown colony I like these rolls for investment and would only advise BU rolls for investors.

	(1)	(5)	(20)
Nice AU	8.50	40.00	150.00
Nice BU	13.00	60.00	200.00

1986-S STATUE OF LIBERTY DOLLARS

Struck by the United States to help finance the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island this is a beautiful PROOF silver dollar in the classic commemorative tradition. Each coin comes in its own display case.

(1)	(5)	(20)
$22.00	$105.00	$400.00

1985 MOOSE DOLLARS

Struck to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of Canada's National Park System, this is a magnificent commemorative silver dollar The attention to detail on this moose grazing in shallow water must be seen to be appreciated These GEM FROSTED PROOF coins are housed in a nice display case with a Mint Certificate of Authenticity

(1)	(10)	(50)	(100)
$16.00	$150.00	$725.00	$1400 00

CANADA SILVER MAPLE LEAFS

Canada now strikes a silver bullion coin called the Silver Maple Leaf This coin contains 1 oz of pure silver and unlike American Silver Eagles, each coin is individually sealed in plastic. Of special interest to the investor, this bullion coin carries a face value of $5

	(1)	(10)	(100)
1988	9.50	90.00	865.00
1989	8.00	75.00	715.00
1990	8.00	75.00	715.00

1982-S PROOF GEORGE WASHINGTON HALF DOLLARS

The United States' first commemorative half dollar since 1954 commemorates the 250th anniversary of George Washington's birth. This is a super attractive commemorative at a very affordable price. Each coin is encapsulated and comes in a display box.

(1)	(10)	(50)	(100)
$11.00	$100.00	475.00	$900.00

1967 GOOSE DOLLARS

Struck to celebrate Canada s 100th birthday, no other coin says "Canada" as eloquently as this lone goose in flight. I think prices are extremely low right now and I really do like this coin for investment.

	(1)	(20)	(100)
B.U.	$9.00	145.00	700 00
P-L	12.00	220.00	1050 00

1987-S CONSTITUTION DOLLARS

Struck to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, these dollars have not proved very popular with collectors. Personally I think they are marvelous looking coins. I offer PROOF coins in their original mint display cases

(1)	(5)	(20)
$16 00	$75.00	$280.00

ANA American Numismatic Association

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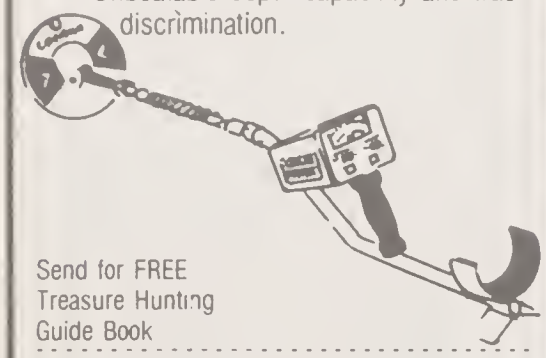

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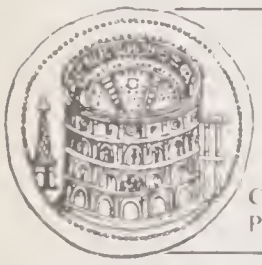

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Coins for Mt. Rushmore from page 100

Once again, Borglum returned to the mountain. Shortly thereafter, he got into a fight with the Confederate Monumental Association and was fired. For good measure, the association ordered him to leave his plans and models—which he promptly destroyed. The association had him arrested, although he was quickly released.

At that point, working on a government stipend, Borglum began work on yet another mountain. This time, he was sculpting massive heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt in the Black Hills of South Dakota—the monument that has become known worldwide as simply "Mount Rushmore."

With the Mount Rushmore project, Borglum had better luck—if you overlook the fact that he died just prior to its completion. His work was completed by his son, Lincoln, in 1941. Meanwhile, the Stone Mountain project ran out of funds and wasn't completed until 1970.

Even though Borglum technically didn't finish either Mount Rushmore or Stone Mountain, both are unquestionably his projects. And while others may have tried projects of similar scale, no one has come close to this man of two mountains.

Now, with the Mount Rushmore commemoratives coming to life, Borglum will also be a man of two coins—or, more precisely, *four* coins. Whether the new commemoratives will be more successful than the Stone Mountain half dollar is a question of some debate—even though few have accused the Stone Mountain coin of being a major success.

Actually, for many, the Stone Mountain half dollar *was* a success in terms of design. Although the Fine Arts Commission found them lacking, the equestrian figures of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson on the obverse, and the eagle on the reverse, are not all that bad by the standards of U.S. coinage art.

Where the Stone Mountain coin had its biggest problem was in sales—and that, in turn, reflected the unprecedented size of the authorization. In the end, more than two million coins of the five-million authorization were struck. Of that sum, 1,310,000 were actually sold, with the excess production being melted.

The Stone Mountain half dollar's failure to sell better certainly didn't stem from a lack of effort on the part of the Confederate Memorial Association. The organization hired a publicist and succeeded in persuading companies such as the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company to buy the coins as promotions. It did the same thing with Southern banks, insurance companies and just about anyone who had any contact with the public. Some of the outlets sold them, others gave them away.

The effort didn't stop there. Southern states were given quotas. For promotional purposes, some of the coins were counterstamped with a serial number and state abbreviation, making for varieties that are interesting and scarce collectibles today.

Other counterstamps also can be found, including "S.L.," "N" and "U.D.C." (for United Daughters of the Confederacy).

The widespread attempt at distribution explains why we know of such a variety of holders for the Stone Mountain half dollar, since these groups that were giving away or selling the coins would often make up their own holders to house them.

While some of the counterstamps and holders are legitimately quite rare, the Stone Mountain half dollar itself is definitely not. In fact, this coin was considered so common at one time that many were spent like regular circulating half dollars. The market for commemorative coins was simply not large enough to meet the expectations of the sponsors. Even so, with a net mintage of more than 1.3 million, the Stone Mountain half dollar remains one of the most common U.S. commemorative coins.

With the signing by President Bush of the Mount Rushmore coin legislation, some might well wonder whether history may be about to repeat itself with another overproduced commemorative program for a Gutzon Borglum monument.

Even though the authorizations of gold, silver and clad coins for Mount Rushmore are down significantly from the huge authorizations for programs of just a few years ago, they are clearly more than enough to meet normal demand. That would seem to foreshadow price declines after their issuance and millions of dollars more in losses for their buyers—buyers who will continue to decrease in numbers.

That has been the all-too-familiar story lately with U.S. commemorative coins: The government cranks them out; the lucky group that gets the surcharge income pockets eight-figure sums; and the buyers lose money—even though their numbers are smaller than in previous programs.

If that is to change in 1991, it will do so because the Mount Rushmore Memorial Society of the Black Hills works harder to promote the coins than others have done in the past—or because Mount Rushmore, not unlike the Statue of Liberty, has become such an important national symbol that thousands of Americans who otherwise wouldn't buy a coin will purchase one to help preserve this monument.

If that happens, this program could do well where others have failed. It might even stand a chance to sell out the silver and clad coins, and that would be a step in the right direction for commemoratives in general.

Admittedly, this represents a lot of hopeful thinking. But since the coins will feature a Gutzon Borglum monument, we are all entitled to dream—and to dream very large.

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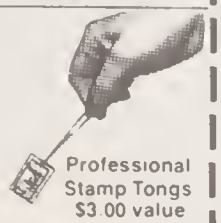

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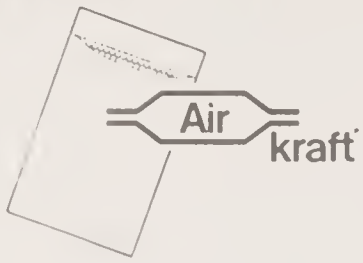

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00	5 x 10	250	.12
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Franklin Half
Very Choice BU
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FRANKLIN
HALF
DOLLAR
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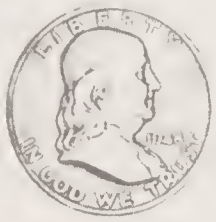
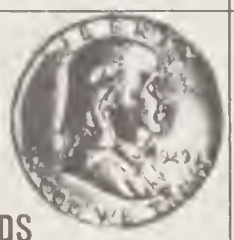


1948-1963 PDS
All 35 Coins Grading
Fine or Better
$125.00

FRANKLIN
HALF
DOLLAR
SET



1948-1963 PDS
All Different 35
Coins Grading Very
Choice BU
$419.00

FRANKLIN
HALF
DOLLAR

Starter Set. Group of
10 different Choice to
Gem Brilliant Unc.
$52.50

Dates of our choice

FRANKLIN HALVES
Roll of 20 Choice to
Gem Brilliant Uncirculated
$69.95

Group of 3 Different
Date Gem Proof
Franklin Halves
$32.95 per group

Group of 4 different
Walking Liberty Halves
Very Select BU
$72.50 Per Group

1925 STONE MOUNTAIN
COMMEMORATIVE
Very Select Brilliant
Uncirculated
$33.50

Dates of our choice

Starter Set of 10
Different pre-1921
Morgan Dollars
Very Select BU $159.00

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Very Good
or Better
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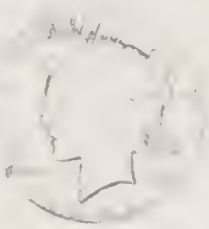


1921 Morgan
and 1922 Peace Dollar
Very Select BU
$21.95 for the Pair

1928 Peace Dollar
The Key!
Very Select BU
$165.00 Each

INDIVIDUAL COINS SPECIALLY PRICED
All Coins Grading Very Select Brilliant Uncirculated

BUFFALO NICKELS	
1935	10 95
1936	9 95
1937	9 95
1937-D	11 95
1938-D	10 95

MERCURY DIMES	
1941 D	8 95
1941 S	8 95
1943-D	8 95
1944 D	8 95

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES	
1934	37 50
1935	34 95
1941-D	34 95
[illegible]	57 50
[illegible]	44 95
1943-[illegible]	44 95
1944-[illegible]	37 50

FRANKLIN HALVES	
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

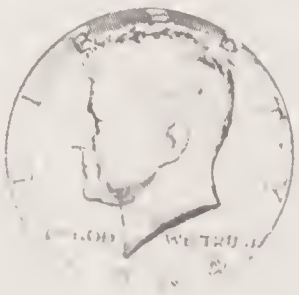
FRANKLIN HALVES Con't.	
1950-D	19 95
1951-D	29 95
1952-D	8 95
1953-D	8 95

COMMEMORATIVE HALVES	
1934 Boone	97 50
1925-S California Jubilee	124 50
1936 Cincinnati	269 00
1936 Cleveland	79 50
1924 Hugenot Walloon	87 50
1946 Iowa	79 50
1925 Lexington-Concord	49 50
1918 Lincoln Illinois	89 50
1936 Long Island	69 50
1934 Maryland	134 50
1926 Oregon	89 50
1920 Pilgrim	49 50
1926 Sesquicentennial ($2 50 gold)	429 50
1934 Texas	117 50
1925 Fort Vancouver	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

MORGAN DOLLARS	
1882-CC	65 00
1883-CC	65 00
1884-CC	62 50
1897-O	249 00
1897-S	29 50
1899	69 50
1901-S	159 50
1903	24 50
1903-O	172 50
1921-D	19 50
1921 S	19 50

PEACE DOLLARS	
1921	77 95
1923-S	19 95
1924 S	67 50
1925-S	44 95
1926 D	37 95
1927 D	99 95
1928 S	64 95
1934	47 50
1934 D	54 95
1935	37 50

ON SPECIAL



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Gem Brilliant Uncirculated

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WALKING LIBERTY AND FRANKLIN HALVES

BY DATE

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

Uncirculated	Slider	Very Select Brilliant Uncirculated
1941	9 95	19 95
1941-D	14 95	37 50
1941-S	21 95	69 95
1942	9 95	18 95
1942-D	14 95	37 50
1942-S	29 00	69 00
1943	9 95	18 95
1943-D	14 95	37 50
1943-S	20 95	49 50
1944	9 95	19 95
1944-D	14 95	39 50
1944-S	15 95	37 50
1945	9 95	19 95
1945-D	14 95	39 50
1945-S	14 95	39 50
1946	11 95	27 50
1946-D	23 95	49 95
1946-S	17 95	49 94
1947	17 95	42 50
1947-D	21 95	49 95

FRANKLIN HALVES

Uncirculated	Slider	Very Select Brilliant Uncirculated
1948	8 95	14 95
1948-D	7 95	12 95
1949	10 95	24 95
1949-D	11 95	34 95
1949-S	27 50	79 95
1950	10 95	21 95
1950-D	11 95	21 95
1951	6 95	9 95
1951-D	11 95	31 95
1951-S	10 95	21 95
1952	5 95	9 95
1952-D	5 95	9 95
1952-S	18 95	32 95
1953	11 95	23 95
1953-D	5 95	9 95
1953-S	17 95	23 95
1954	5 95	8 95
1954-D	5 95	7 95
1954-S	13 95	14 95
1955	8 95	9 95
1956	6 95	9 95
1957	6 95	9 95
1957-D	5 95	8 95
1958	6 95	8 95
1958-D	4 95	5 95
1959	5 95	6 95
1959-D	5 95	6 95
1960	4 95	5 95
1960-D	4 95	5 95
1961	4 95	5 95
1961-D	5 95	6 95
1962	3 95	4 95
1962-D	3 95	4 95
1963	3 75	3 95
1963	3 75	3 95

CIRCULATED TYPE COINS

Dates of our choice

Denomination	VG	Fine	VF	XF
Half Cents Classic 1809-1832	19 95	22 95	28 95	37 50
Half Cents Braided 1849-1857	25 00	32 00	39 00	45 00
Large Cents Coronet 1816-1839	—	—	18 95	—
Large Cents Braided	7 00	8 00	9 00	15 00
Flying Eagle Cents 1857-1858	—	12 50	16 95	32 95
Copper Nickel Cents 1860-1864	2 50	3 50	5 50	12 00
Indian Cents Bronze 1865-1909	55	75	1 25	3 00
1909-VDB Lincoln Cent	2 00	2 50	3 00	3 50
Two Cent Pieces	4 50	5 50	9 95	15 95
Three Cent Nickels 1865-1889	4 00	4 50	5 00	8 95
Shield Nickels with rays 1866-1867	12 50	—	—	—
Shield Nickels No rays 1867-1883	7 00	8 00	9 50	15 00
Liberty Nickels Without Cents 1883	2 50	3 00	4 00	5 00
Liberty Nickels with Cents 1883-1912	50	2 00	3.50	8 00
Buffalo Nickels Type 1 1913	2 75	3 00	4 00	6 00
Buffalo Nickels Type 2 1913-1938	25	30	60	1 00
Bust Half Dimes 1829-1837	—	16 00	25 00	49 50
Seated Half Dimes Stars 1840-1859	5 00	6 00	9 00	19 00
Seated Half Dimes Arrows 1853-1855	5 00	6 00	9 00	19 00
Seated Half Dimes Legends 1860-1873	5 00	6 00	9 00	15 00
Bust Dimes Small Size 1829-1837	9 00	13 00	25 00	69 00
Seated Dimes Stars 1840-1860	3 00	4 00	6 00	13 00
Seated Dimes Arrows 1853-1855	3 00	4 50	7 00	18 00
Seated Dimes Legends 1860-1873	3 00	4 00	5 00	12 00
Barber Dimes 1892-1916	1 00	2 00	3 50	9 00
Bust Quarters small size 1831-1838	30 50	37 00	49 00	79 00
Seated Quarters no motto 1838-1865	8 00	13 00	17 00	35 00
Seated Quarter arrows and rays 1853	8 00	13 00	21 00	45 00
Seated Quarter with motto 1866-1891	7 00	12 00	15.00	22 00
Barber Quarters 1892-1916	—	6.00	9 95	24 95
Standing Liberty Quarters type I 1916-1917	8 50	12 00	18 00	39 00
Standing Lib Quarters type II 1917-1930	2 50	3 50	7 00	14 00
Bust Half Dollars 1807-1836	—	26 00	32 50	49 00
Bust Half Dollars Reeded edge 1836-1839	27 00	34 00	45 00	75 00
Seated Half Dollars no motto 1839-1866	13 00	22 00	29 00	39 00
Seated Half Dollars arrows and rays 1853	16 00	29 00	55 00	99 00
Seated Half Dollars with motto 1866-1891	12 00	21 00	27 00	37 00
Barber Halves 1892-1915	5 00	15 00	27 00	59 00
Walking Liberty Half Dollars 1916-1947	3 50	3 75	4 00	5 50
Seated Dollars no motto 1840-1865	69 00	110 00	139 00	195 00
Seated Dollars with motto 1866-1873	69 00	110 00	139 00	195 00
Trade Dollars 1873-1878	45 00	55 00	62 00	79 00

MORGAN AND PEACE DOLLARS

MORGAN DOLLARS

	Ch. XF	Slider Unc.	Very Select BU
1878 7F	$17 50	$20 95	$29 95
1878 7/8	24 95	34 95	54 95
1878 8F	18 95	29 95	49 95
1878 rev 79	16 95	29 00	39 95
1878-CC	27 95	46 95	74 95
1878-S	15 95	17 95	22 95
1879	12 95	14 95	20 95
1879-CC	135 00	295 00	—
1879-O	12 95	18 95	37 95
1879-S	15 95	18 95	22 95
1880	12 95	14 95	19 95
1880-CC	—	—	129 50
1880-O	14 95	20 95	37 50
1880-S	15 95	17 00	22 95
1881	12 95	14 95	19 95
1881-CC	—	—	159 00
1881-D	12 95	14 95	19 95
1881-S	14 95	15 95	22 95
1882	12 95	14 95	19 95
1882-CC	44 95	59 95	65 00
1882-O	12 95	14 95	19 95
1882-S	14 95	17 95	23 95
1883	12 95	14 95	19 95
1883-CC	44 95	59 95	65 00
1883-D	11 95	14 95	17 95
1883-S	16 95	59 95	279 95
1884	12 95	15 95	19 95
1884-CC	—	—	65 00
1884-D	11 95	14 95	17 95
1884-S	21 95	79 95	—
1885	11 95	14 95	17 95
1885-CC	—	—	229 00
1885-D	11 95	14 95	17 95
1885-S	15 95	34 95	77 50
1886	11 95	14 95	16 95
1886-D	15 95	37 50	249 95
1886-S	22 95	38 95	95 00
1887	11 95	14 95	16.95
1887-D	14 95	19 95	32 95
1887-S	15 95	22 95	59 95
1888	12 95	14 95	19 95
1888-O	—	—	22 95
1888-S	22 95	38 95	85 00
1889	11 95	14 95	16 95
1889-CC	425 00	—	—
1889-D	14 95	22 95	59 95
1889-S	22 95	38 95	74 95
1890	11 95	14 95	17 95
1890-CC	32 95	59 95	165 00
1890-D	14 95	19 95	32 95
1890-S	13 95	17 95	32 95
1891	13 95	21 95	38 95
1891-CC	32 95	59 95	149 95
1891-O	15 95	23 95	59 95
1891-S	14 95	19 95	34 95
1892	17 95	34 95	79 95
1892-CC	69 95	149 95	269 95
1892-D	16 00	35 00	—
1892-S	79 97	395 00	—
1893	54 95	109 95	249 95
1893-CC	219 95	429 95	895 00
1893-O	119 95	249 95	—
1894	249 95	419 95	—
1894-D	21 95	79 95	319 95
1894-S	59 95	129 95	289 95
1895-O	119 95	299 95	—
1895-S	249 95	—	—
1896	11 95	14 95	17.95
1896-O	16 95	59 95	—
1896-S	69 95	—	—
1897	11 95	14 95	16 95
1897-D	15 95	38 95	319 95
1897-S	13 95	16.95	32 95
1898	11 95	14 95	16 95
1898-O	—	—	18 95
1898-S	18 95	37 95	99 95
1899	34 95	47 95	69 95
1899-D	—	—	18 95
1899-S	19 95	44 95	89 95
1900	11 95	14 95	16 95
1900-O	16 95	19.95	18 95
1900-S	18 95	34 95	79 95
1901	29 95	119.95	495 00
1901-D	15 95	18.95	18 95
1901-S	24 95	64 95	179 95
1902	12 95	21 95	29 95
1902-D	—	—	17 95
1902-S	49 95	69 95	129 95
1903	12 95	17 95	26 95
1903-D	—	—	179 95
1903-S	99 95	399 95	—
1904	14.95	22 95	47 95
1904-D	—	—	18 95
1904-S	79 95	319 95	—
1921	9 95	10 95	11 95
1921-D	9 95	12 95	19 95
1921-S	9 95	12 95	19 95

PEACE DOLLARS

1921	29 95	44 95	79 95
1922	12 00	13 00	14 00
1922-D	9.95	12 95	19 95
1922-S	9 95	12 95	19 95
1923	8 95	9 95	10.95
1923-D	11 95	14.95	32 95
1923-S	9 95	12.95	19 95
1924	10 95	12 50	12 95
1924-S	15 95	36 95	74 95
1925	10 95	12 50	12 95
1925-S	14 95	23 95	49 95
1926	14 95	17 95	22.95
1926-D	14 95	20.95	39 95
1926-S	12 95	15 95	24 95
1927	18.95	24.95	47 95
1927-D	18 95	47 95	109 95
1927-S	15 95	37 95	74.95
1928	105 00	119 95	169 95
1928-S	16 95	30 95	69 95
1934	17 95	23 95	49 95
1934-D	15 95	25.95	59.95
1934-S	99 95	319 95	—
1935	15 95	19 95	38.95
1935-S	17 95	39 95	79.95

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THE FIRST MISS AMERICA

The Indian Maiden Of Bank Notes And Medals

by Gene Hessler

"There she is ..."

Yes, all of us can finish the first line of the song that symbolizes the annual selection of Miss America.

We live in a world where symbols and signs bombard us from television sets, newspapers and billboards. The Star of David and the crucifix, two of the most meaningful symbols, have been with us for 2,000 years; there is no need to explain what they represent. Other symbols are more recent: the hated swastika of Adolph Hitler and his followers, the dove of peace, and the "V"-for-victory sign that Winston Churchill made famous.

The bald eagle that occupies the obverse of the Great Seal of the United States was adopted as our national symbol in 1782. Perhaps it was inevitable that the eagle would be selected, even though Benjamin Franklin—in jest, as a committeeman to select our national symbol—preferred the native American turkey: "a noble bird, not a scavenger like the eagle."

Eagles of different varieties have represented numerous countries since the Roman legions went into battle with standards adorned with them. Eagles can be found on coins of many countries going back to ancient Greece. But before there was a symbolic American eagle, there was another *unofficial* symbol of this nation—and that, too, originated in Europe.

Elite Europeans had heard about the "New World." Following the publication of Martin Waldseemuller's *Cosmographiae Introductio* in 1507, the newly discovered land in the West was usually called America. In 1515, when artist Albrecht Durer decorated the margins of the *Book of Hours* for Emperor Maximilian I, he drew an American Indian, or what he thought the native American to be.

"The Discovery of America" was drawn by Johannes Stradanus about 1575. This showed Amerigo Vespucci arousing America from her *hamaca*. America clearly has Western features and the anatomy of the female as portrayed by European artists of the period.

From the late 16th century to the mid-18th century, a number of scientists as well as the just plain curious traveled to America, which at the time meant all of North and South America. They returned with plants, animals—and even some native Americans.

For some reason, the armadillo caught the fancy of European artists. The female symbol of America is often seen riding on the back of this strange animal or a crocodile. (See page 236 in Kenneth Clark's *Civilization* for a color illustration of Tiepo-

continued on page 108

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1959	16.25	—	1976(3pc)	15.00	9 00
1960	15.75	—	1976(6pc)	13.25	4 90
1960SD	21.75	—	1977	10.50	5.75
1961	13.50	15.75	1978	8.25	5.75
1962	13.50	15.75	1979Tyl	10.25	5.50
1963	13.50	14.50	1980	9.50	5.95
1964	13 25	12.00	1981Tyl	9.50	7.95
1965	—	4.25	1982	6.25	—
1966	—	4 75	1983	8.50	—
1967	—	7 25	1984	19.25	13.50
1968	7.50	3.50	1985	13.50	13.95
1969	7.50	3.50	1986	22.25	39.95
1970	10.50	15.00	1987	8 75	5 75
1971	5.10	3.95	1988	13 25	10 95
1972	5.10	3.00	1989	10.25	8.25

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60 Pocket for 2x2	5 50	3 85	39 60
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Safety	10	25	50	100	300
Sm .	2 75	5 75	10 40	16 65	44 50
Med	2 95	6 10	10 95	17 55	46 80
Lg	3 10	6 40	11 55	18 45	49 20

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The $2 note issued by the City Bank in Atlanta, Georgia, includes an Indian princess with the Liberty Pole and Liberty Cap, plus one of the few engravings of the legendary American figure, Daniel Boone.

The First Miss America from page 106

lo's America on the back of a crocodile.)

The female America with Western features was portrayed by numerous European artists, among them Holbein, Rubens and Delacroix. She became the Marilyn Monroe of the time. Artists used her image to decorate anything and everything. Collectors of European porcelain are delighted when they find a piece with America, symbolized by a female with feathers in her hair and at times with a bow and arrows.

"The American image as the Indian princess of the American colonies," wrote E. McClung Fleming, "can perhaps best be understood in terms of three overlapping themes which are found in the allegorical situations in which she is depicted. These are her daughter-mother relationship to Britannia, her pursuit of liberty, and her command of the strategic factor of overseas trade."

By the time Paul Revere was preparing currency for Massachusetts in 1775, other American symbols had made their appearance, among them the short-lived horse throwing the rider; the figure of Uncle Sam came later. In 1770, Revere engraved "A view of Part of the Town of Boston." In the lower right-hand corner is a figure of a female with feathers in her hair; she holds a bow and arrow. This image is an American imitation of the European creation of America as an Indian princess.

The Dupré medal created for the victory at the battle of Cowpens in 1781 bears the image of the Indian princess, or queen, as America, placing a victory wreath on the head of Daniel Morgan. Dupré's Diplomatic Medal, dated 1776 but made between 1790 and 1792, has the Indian princess as America on one side, and the official eagle on the other. The $1 and $3 gold pieces by James B. Longacre also use the female Indian image.

Inevitably, America in the guise of an Indian princess, or queen, was selected to adorn a considerable amount of paper money issued in the 19th century. This is a collecting theme that can be pursued regardless of city, state or denomination.

America, as she appears on most obsolete U.S. currency, came a long way from the first barbarous European images. America, Columbia, Liberty—she answered to other names—at times held a Liberty Pole topped with a Liberty Cap. This headdress was worn by freed slaves in ancient Rome as an overt display of the freedom they had won. The Revolutionary French adopted the cap during their dispute with the monarchy in the 18th century. The coins and bank notes of numerous countries include a female wearing the Liberty Cap—or Phrygian Cap, as it was originally known.

There are at least a dozen different versions of America as a female Indian on obsolete U.S. bank notes. One of these appears on the $1 note from the Egg Harbor Bank in New Jersey; this was engraved by Owen G. Hanks (1816-1865) and Walter Shirlaw (1838-1908), based on original artwork by Theodore A. Liebler (1830-1890). This note was done for the American Bank Note Company (ABNCo) about 1859; ABNCo was the dominant banknote engraving company at the time.

The $2 note issued by the City Bank in Atlanta, Georgia, includes an Indian princess with the Liberty Pole and Liberty Cap; Alfred Jones (1819-1900) engraved this version. On the opposite side, on the face of this note, is one of the few engravings of the legendary American figure Daniel Boone. Very few notes have Boone's image.

The $10 note from the Lawrenceburg Bank in Tennessee carries a version of America that includes an eagle at her shoulder. The eagle is facing the female figure, who does not exchange the glance, in a pose that suggests it is time for the Indian princess to vacate her position of privilege in favor of the nation's legitimate symbol. To the right is a portrait of an authentic American Indian—Pocahontas. This popular portrait shows the famous Indian maiden with Western coiffeur and dress.

continued on page 110

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MORGAN DOLLARS

	Ch XF	AU	Very Sel BU		Ch XF	AU	Very Sel BU
1878 7F	$17.50	$20.95	$29 95	1894	249 95	419 95	—
1878 7/8	24.95	34 95	54 95	1894-O	21 95	79 95	319 95
1878 8F	18.95	29 95	49 95	1894-S	59 95	129 95	289 95
1878 rev 79	16 95	29.00	39 95	1895-O	119 95	299 95	—
1878-CC	27.95	46.95	74 95	1895-S	249 95	—	—
1878-S	15 95	17.95	22 95	1896	11 95	14 95	17 95
1879	12.95	14 95	20 95	1896-O	16 95	59 95	—
1879-CC	135 00	295.00	—	1896-S	69 95	—	—
1879-O	12 95	18.95	37.95	1897	11 95	14 95	17 95
1879-S	15 95	18.95	22 95	1897-O	15 95	38.95	319 95
1880	12.95	14 95	19 95	1897-S	13 95	16 95	32 95
1880-CC	—	—	129 50	1898	11 95	14 95	17 95
1880-O	14.95	20.95	37 50	1898-O	—	—	18 95
1880-S	15 95	17 00	22 95	1898-S	18 95	37 95	99 95
1881	12 95	14.95	19 95	1899	34 95	47 95	69 95
1881-CC	—	—	159.00	1899-O	—	—	18 95
1881-O	12 95	14.95	19 95	1899-S	19 95	44 95	89 95
1881-S	14 95	15.95	22.95	1900	11 95	14 95	17 95
1882	12 95	14.95	19 95	1900-O	16 95	19 95	19 95
1882-CC	44 95	59 95	69 00	1900-S	18 95	34 95	79 95
1882-O	12 95	14 95	19 95	1901	22 95	119 95	495 95
1882-S	14 95	17.95	23 95	1901-O	15 95	18 95	19 95
1883	12 95	14 95	19 95	1901-S	24 95	64 95	179 95
1883-CC	44 95	59 95	69 00	1902	12 95	21 95	29 95
1883-O	11 95	14 95	17 95	1902-O	—	—	18 95
1883-S	16 95	59 95	279.95	1902-S	49 95	69 95	129 95
1884	12 95	15 95	19 95	1903	12 95	17 95	26.95
1884-CC	—	—	67 50	1903-O	—	—	179 95
1884-O	11 95	14 95	17 95	1903-S	99 95	399 95	—
1884-S	21 95	79 95	—	1904	14 95	22 95	47 95
1885	11 95	14 95	17 95	1904-O	—	—	18 95
1885-CC	—	—	229 00	1904-S	79 95	319 95	—
1885-O	11 95	14 95	17 95	1921	9 95	10 95	11 95
1885-S	15.95	34 95	77.50	1921-D	9 95	12 95	20 95
1886	11 95	14 95	17 95	1921-S	9 95	12 95	20 95
1886-O	15 95	37 50	249 95				
1886-S	22 95	38 95	95 00				
1887	11 95	14 95	17 95				
1887-O	14.95	19 95	32 95				
1887-S	15 95	22 95	59 95				
1888	12 95	14 95	19 95				
1888-O	—	—	22 95				
1888-S	22 95	38 95	85 00				
1889	11 95	14 95	17 95				
1889-CC	425.95	—	—				
1889-O	14 95	22 95	59 95				
1889-S	22 95	38 95	74 95				
1890	11 95	14 95	17 95				
1890-CC	32.95	59 95	165 00				
1890-O	14 95	19 95	32 95				
1890-S	13 95	17 95	32 95				
1891	13.95	21 95	38 95				
1891-CC	32.95	59 95	149 95				
1891-O	15 95	23.95	59 95				
1891-S	14 95	19.95	34 95				
1892	17 95	34 95	79 95				
1892-CC	69 95	149 95	269 95				
1892-O	16 00	35 00	—				
1892-S	79 97	395 00	—				
1893	54 95	109 95	249 95				
1893-CC	219 95	429 95	805 00				
1893-O	119 95	249 95	—				

PEACE DOLLARS

1921	29 95	44 95	79 95
1922	12 00	13 00	14 00
1922-D	9 95	12 95	20 95
1922-S	9 95	12.95	20 95
1923	8 95	9 95	10 95
1923-D	11 95	14 95	22 95
1923-S	9 95	12 95	20 95
1924	10 95	12 50	12 95
1924-S	15 95	36 95	74 95
1925	10 95	12 50	12 95
1925-S	14 95	23 95	49 95
1926	14 95	17 95	22 95
1926-D	14 95	20 95	39 95
1926-S	12 95	15 95	24 95
1927	18 95	24 95	47 95
1927-D	18 95	47 95	109 95
1927-S	15 95	37.95	74 95
1928	105 00	119 95	169 95
1928-S	16.95	30 95	69 95
1934	17 95	23 95	49 95
1934-D	15 95	25 95	59 95
1934-S	99 95	319 95	—
1935	15 95	19 95	38 95
1935-D	17 95	39 95	95 00

MUST SELL SPECIALS

Roll of Choice Borderline Unc. Walking Liberty Halves, just a hair away from BU $189.00—mixed dates
25 oz. Franklin Mint Silver $130 —50 oz. $250 —assorted shapes & sizes
11pcs. Ike Dollars in BU $14.95
3 Different Date Bust Half Dollars grading Fine or Better $99.00
1 each Gem Proof Franklin Half Dollar from 1955-1963, 9 beauties in Capital Holder $130.00—bid is over $150.00
5 Mixed Date Large Cents, all Good & Better $33 00
1921 Morgan Dollars, complete PDS set in Sel BU $39 50
Roll of Pre-1905 Morgan Dollars, 20 mixed date beauties in borderline Unc. condition, next to new $225.00 or 3 for $665.00
100 pcs. lot of Mercury Dimes, all grade AU & Better, can't go wrong at only $97.00
3 Rolls of 40% Silver Half Dollars (68-70) all Ch BU $69 00
25-1 oz. .999 Silver Rounds $135.00
Roll of Canadian pre-1967 Silver Dollars Ch BU $68.00
3 rolls Buffalo Nickels—1 roll of V-nickels, Good & Better $38 00
Original 1941 Proof Set $995.00—Special Purchase!
Roll of AU/BU all D-mint Walking Liberty Halves $199 00
Roll of Mixed date Franklins all Ch.BU $72.00
All pre-1921 Morgan Dollars in AU $199 00
3 Different Date 3¢ Nickel VG & Better $14 95

CERTIFIED (SLABBED) COINS

All coins encapsulated in inert plastic holder, many were expected to be graded higher, certification fee cost as much as $38.00

1922 Peace Dollar NGC MS-62	$29.00
1939 Mercury Dime PCGS MS-65	38 00
1935 Mercury Dime PCGS MS-64	35.00
1890-O Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-62	53.00
1878-7/8 TF Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-62	66.00
1926 Peace Dollar PCGS MS-63	59.00
1921 Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-62	23.00
1879-S Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-63	48.00
1890 Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-61	26.00
1924 Peace Dollar PCGS MS-64	112.00
1881-S Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-65	270.00
1899-O Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-63	48.00
1940-S Mercury Dime PCGS MS-64	29.00
1926-S Peace Dollar NGC MS-62	68.00
1891 Morgan Dollar NGC MS-64, Toned	590.00
1941-D Mercury Dime PCGS MS-64 F.B	41.00
1880-S Morgan Dollar NGC MS-63 P/L	125.00
1903-O Morgan Dollar NGC MS-62	190.00
1881-S Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-61	26.00
1923 Peace Dollar NGC MS-63	47.00
1883 Morgan Dollar NGC MS-60	32.00
1945-S Mercury Dime PCGS MS-65	47.00
1885-S Morgan Dollar NGC MS-62	110.00
1887 Morgan Dollar NGC MS-63	48.00
1921 Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-64	46.00
1922 Peace Dollar NGC MS-64	109.00
1943 Mercury Dime PCGS MS-64	30.00
1945 Mercury Dime PCGS MS-64	29.00
1940 Mercury Dime PCGS MS-65	73.00
1934 Mercury Dime PCGS MS-65 F.B.	110.00
1945-S Mercury Dime NGC MS-66	80.00
1881-O Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-63	52.00
1940 Mercury Dime NGC MS-65 F.B.	71.00
1925 Peace Dollar NGC MS-61	25.00
1890 Morgan Dollar NGC MS-63 P.L.	225.00
1902-O Morgan Dollar NGC MS-64	89.00
1921-S Morgan Dollar PCGS MS-63	49.00
1890 Morgan Dollar NGC MS-63 "DPL," Toned	365.00
1886-O Morgan Dollar NGC MS-61	390.00
1942 Walking Liberty Half PCGS MS-62	89.00
1944-S Walking Liberty Half PCGS MS-63	71.00
1936 Walking Liberty Half PCGS MS-63	70.00
1939 Walking Liberty Half PCGS MS-63	70 00
1946 Walking Liberty Half NGC MS-64	105.00
1943-D Walking Liberty Half PCGS MS-64	110.00
1943 Walking Liberty Half PCGS MS-64	105.00
1943 Walking Liberty Half NGC MS-63	69 00
1925 Buffalo Nickel NGC MS-62	49.00
1952 Franklin Half PCGS MS-63	39.00
1949-S Franklin Half PCGS MS-65	245.00
1929 $2 50 Gold Piece NGS MS-62	420.00
1938-S Washington Quarter PCGS MS-64	105.00
1925 Stone Mntn Comm. Half PCGS MS-64	185.00
1905 Barber Quarter PCGS MS-62	275.00
1799 Bust Dollar PCGS VF-30	775.00
1929 Standing Liberty Quarter NGS MS-63	279 00
Investor Pack—10-NGC or PCGS-MS-63 Morgan Dollars pre-1905	475.00
3 Different Date MS-62 PCGS or NGC Morgan Dollars Pre-1905	89.00
3 Different Date PCGS MS—64 Pre-1905 Morgans	259.00
3 Different Date PCGS MS-65 Pre-1905 Morgans	775.00

20 MUST SELL BLOW-OUT LOTS

3 Different Date $2.50 Indian Gold pieces, all Choice AU condition, never cheaper $439 00 or 5 different date..... $730 00
25 - 1 oz Art Bars in pure 999 Silver @ $144 or 25 - 1 oz rounds in pure silver ..... $137.00 - both priced right
100 - Peace & 1921 Morgan Dollars, VG & Better @ $680 00 or 100 pre-1905 Morgan Dollars VG & Better @ $760.00
Original 1939 Proof Set, very low mintage set, sure to appreciate $1350 00
6pc of large cents, VG & Better, nice mix $34.00 or 6pc AG-G at $21 00
Complete Barber Half Dollar set, all 73 pcs and all mints included housed in custom album, VG & Better $790 00
3 Different date Franklin Half Dollar Proofs, super coins, sure to please $27.00
4 piece Liberty Gold Set including the $2 50, $5 00, $10 00 & $20 00 all Sel BU in lucite holder $1180 00
Five mixed date Carson City Silver Dollars, VG & Better 86.00
1921 Phila . Denver, San Francisco Morgan Dollars, all 3 in Ch BU $58 00
Complete 33 pc Franklin Half Set in F to XF condition in special plastic holder $99 00
1 each George Washington Comm Half issued in 1982 one in Ch BU, one in Proof ..... $14 95 for both
1989 Prestife Proof Set $58 00, 1987 Set $29 00, 1986 Set $39 00
1986 Proof Silver Eagle $24 00. 1987 $22 00. 1989 $31.00
3 1893 Columbian Halves VF $39 00
$5 00 Liberty Gold in Sel BU $165 00 ..... 3 for $490 00
1986 Proof Gold Eagle. 1 oz of pure beauty $405 00
Roll of AU/BU mixed dated Walking Liberty Half . $185 00
50pc bag of pre-1905 Morgan Dollars in borderline uncirculated condition, sure to please $549 00
One each Ty I & Ty III Gold piece in XF..... $290 00

25 SELECT SELECTIONS

1953 Franklin Half, lowest mintage of all Franklins We bought a few Gem BU examples, priced right ..... only 22 50
1864 Two Cent Piece, a splendid example of one of the most unusual copper coins, a Choice Almost Uncirculated piece ..... only 49 50
1895-S Morgan, extremely hard to find in any condition, this Extra Fine is very sought after but still cheap ..... only 275 00
1924 Standing Quarter—a very hard to find date, a CH BU beauty! 115 00
1880-CC Morgan Dollar, a Sel BU example, must be one of the most underpriced Morgans today ..... only 149.00
1901 Barber Half, new purchase, Superb example, this coin exhibits full luster, full strike, minimal bag marks, a Choice BU 575.00
1917 Walking Liberty Half, an opportunity to own an early date in Select Bu priced to sell quick ..... only 79 00
1938-O Walking Liberty Halves, a better date in Very Fine priced right ..... only 29.50
1932 Washington Quarter, first year of issue, this super Choice BU was purchased at the right price, so we'll sell it to you right ..... only 26 50
1941-S Washington Quarter better date this Gem BU coin at a special Choice BU price 16 50
1899 Barber Quarter, the one you've been waiting for, Choice BU++ nice luster, full strike, great price ..... only 199 00
1857 Half Dime, pretty piece, a nice Very Fine . . only 9 50
1911 Liberty "V" Nickel, a nice Sel BU coin, at an unheard of price 57 50
1919 Buffalo Nickel, early date, hard to locate in Sel BU this price makes this coin sell 34 95
1892 Barber Dime, a Choice toned proof, a mintage of only 1,245 pcs , own one of these for only 245 00
1938 Mercury Dime, a super Choice to Gem BU single special ..... only 19 50
1856 Seated Quarter, solid XF/AU, lucky to purchase one of these, getting very scarce ..... only 44 50
1936 Walking Liberty Half, a Choice BU, this has it all, full strike, luster, minimal bag marks ..... only 39.50
1942-O Walking Liberty Half, Choice BU, a great time to purchase this hard to find coin ..... only 54 00
1931-S Lincoln Cent, a solid Ch BU, for the collector who likes quality, and better dates ..... only 54 00
1879 Morgan Dollar, usually found in MS-60, this Ch.BU has minimal bag marks with full luster 29 50
1881-S Morgan Dollar, superb Ch to Gem BU, the word "Blazer" best describes this coin ..... only 39 50
1940 Mercury Dime, Gem BU "FSB", superb in every way, cheap at 14.95
1799 Bust Dollar, very nice VF/XF, a no problem coin extremely rare in high grade ..... only 649 00
Colonial Cent, just bought a few different dates and styles in Very Good condition Guaranteed to please! ... only 49 00

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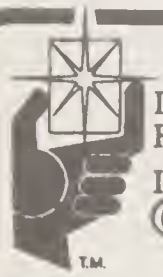

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America places a victory wreath on the head of Daniel Morgan on this medal by Dupré. (Photo courtesy The Smithsonian Institution)

The First Miss America from page 108

The last example of America on an obsolete note to be discussed here is a figure in what could be interpreted as a protective stance, as she gazes at the female harvesting grain. The $10 note issued by the Bank of the Republic in Washington, D.C., was prepared by Danforth, Bald & Co. The note is dated 1852. The ultimate successor, Danforth, Perkins & Co., would join six other companies in 1858 to form ABNCo. The design of this note includes another famous American, Benjamin Franklin.

America can also be seen on the following notes: the Bank of Whitfield in Dalton, Georgia ($2); the State Bank at New Brunswick, New Jersey ($3); the Bank of the Capitol, Albany, New York ($1); the Lancaster Bank, Pennsylvania ($50); the City Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania ($1); and the Bank of Camden, South Carolina ($10). There are many, many more.

As you examine obsolete U.S. currency, you will see Indians of all types—male, female and even Indian families. The image that represents America will stand out; she will most often be alone and will have the accoutrements of bow and arrows or Liberty Pole and Liberty Cap, and at times a combination.

The feather(s) in her hair served as a symbolic crown, but feathers were not typical for female Indians. In some tribes, it was seldom that male American Indians wore more than three feathers; most often they wore none, except for important occasions. Nevertheless, it was a license that European artists took that was carried on by their American counterparts.

There are three U.S. federal notes with the image of America. The $5 first-charter national bank note includes an engraving of "America Presented to the Old World." The same design was used for the $5 national gold bank notes. The $10 United States (legal-tender) note has a variation of the vignette just mentioned. The title of this engraving is the "Introduction of the Old World to the New World" or "Pocahontas Presented at Court." Each vignette shows a male figure, assumed to be Columbus, presenting a female Indian with feathers in her hair to a group of people who symbolize the Old World.

The third federal note is the $5,000 interest-bearing Treasury note issued under the Act of 17 July 1861. America and an eagle exchange glances on this note. Again, could the eagle have usurpation in mind? Charles Burt (1823-1892) engraved this version.

With the passage of the National Bank Act in 1863, private and state bank notes became obsolete. These tangible pieces of history are collectible for many reasons, the superior engraving among them.

On these obsolete notes you will find presidents, patriots, men and women at work, trains, ships, animals and a host of other subjects. But the figure that unofficially represented our country was an Indian maiden. She was our first Miss America.

PROOF SINGLES

HANDPICKED - HIGH QUALITY

SPOT FREE COINS

Date	Cents	Nickels	Dimes	Qtrs.	Halves
1950	$75 00	$75 00	$75 00	$95.00	$450 00
1951	55 00	55.00	55 00	65 00	275 00
1952	38 00	38 00	38 00	38 00	189 00
1953	25.00	25.00	35 00	35 00	128 00
1954	12 00	12.00	12 00	14 95	75 00
1955	12 00	12.00	12 00	14 95	65 00
1956	3 95	3.50	4 50	8 50	44 50
1957	2.50	1 95	2.95	6 95	28 50
1958	3 50	3.50	4 50	8 50	36 50
1959	2.25	1 95	3.50	6 95	28 50
1960	1.95	1 50	2 95	6.50	24 95
1960-SD	14.50	—	—	—	—
1961	1.25	95	2 50	4 50	15 95
1962	1 25	95	2.50	4 50	15.95
1963	1.25	95	2.50	4 50	15 95
1964	95	95	2.50	4 50	15 95
1965 SMS	95	85	.95	05	9 50
1966 SMS	95	.85	.95	95	7 95
1967 SMS	.95	85	.95	95	11 95
1968-S	95	75	.95	95	5 95
1969-S	95	75	95	95	5 95
1970-S	.95	75	1 20	1 45	10 95
70-S SD	85.00	—	—	—	—
1971-S	.95	1 65	95	95	4 50
1972-S	.95	1 65	95	95	4 50
1973-S	95	2 95	.95	.95	4 95
1974-S	95	3 50	95	95	4 95
1975-S	9 95	1.95	1.50	—	—
1976-S	3.25	1.45	95	.95	1 95
76-S 40% PR	—	—	—	4 95	8 50
76-S 40% BU	—	—	—	3 50	5 95
1977-S	3.50	1 75	1.25	1.20	3.95
1978-S	4.95	1 75	1 25	1.25	5 95
1979-S	3 50	1 75	1.25	t 25	3 95
1979-S Tyll	5 50	4.50	4 50	6 50	24 50
1980-S	2.95	95	.95	95	3 50
1981-S	3 95	95	95	95	3 95
1981-S Tyll	19 50	8 95	8 95	10.95	24 50
1982-S	4 95	3 50	1 25	1 25	6 50
1983-S	8 95	4 50	1 95	2.50	8 95
1984-S	12.95	3.50	1 25	1 25	17 95
1985-S	12.95	4 50	1 95	2 50	17 95
1986-S	12.95	4 50	1 95	2 50	24 50
1987-S	8 95	4 50	1 95	2 50	13 50
1988-S	6 95	4 50	1 95	2 50	12 95
1989-S	5 95	4 50	1.95	2 50	12 95

1982 LARGE & SMALL DATE LINCOLN CENT ROLLS

Seven varieties now exist.

There are 7 different varieties of 1982 Lincoln Cents.
The 1982-D Small Date copper cent does not exist
The 1982-P Small Date Zinc has emerged as the scarcest of the group
We are now offering Brilliant Uncirculated Lincoln Cent rolls of all 7 varieties. Supplies are limited Order now!

	1 Roll	10 Rolls
1982-P Large Date Copper	$1 95	$16.50
1982-P Large Date Zinc	18.95	175 00
1982-P Small Date Copper	9.95	85 00
1982-P Small Date Zinc	49 50	475 00
1982-D Large Date Copper	2.95	24.50
1982-D Large Date Zinc	12 50	110 00
1982-D Small Date Zinc	2.95	24 50

Special - Dne coin of each variety (Packaged & labeled) (7 coins) $3 95
Special - Dne roll of each variety (7 rolls) Dnly $69 50
Investment Special - Ten roll sets (10 of each Variety. 70 rolls in all) Dnly $675.00

SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLAR SET

1979-P	1980-P	1981-P
1979-D	1980-D	1981-D
1979-S	1980-S	1981-S

A Complete Set of all 9 SBA Dollars in Choice BU condition as listed above. Only $36.50

OFF CENTER CENTS

These are genuine Mint errors struck at the U.S. Mint. All coins are at least 25% off center

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All 4 coins in Brilliant Uncirculated condition
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1955/5

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LINCOLN CENT

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KENNEDY HALF DOLLARS

Ch. BU and Proof

Date	Single	Roll (20 coins)
1964 Choice BU	$7.50	$125.00
1964-D Choice Bu	7.50	125 00
1964 Proof	15.95	285 00
1965 Choice BU	3.95	75 00
1965 SMS	9.50	180.00
1966 Choice BU	3.95	75.00
1966 SMS	7.95	145.00
1967 Choice BU	3 95	75 00
1967 SMS	11 95	225 00
1968-D Choice BU	3 95	65.00
1968-S Proof	5.95	110.00
1969-D Choice BU	3 95	65.00
1969-S Proof	5.95	110 00
1970-D Choice BU	19.50	360.00
1970-S Proof	14 95	285.00
1971 Choice BU	2 50	39 00
1971-D Choice BU	2.50	39 00
1971-S Proof	4 50	65.00
1972 Choice BU	2.95	39 00
1972-D Choice Bu	2.95	39 00
1972-S Proof	4 50	65 00
1973 Choice BU	2.50	39 00
1973-D Choice BU	2.50	39 00
1973-S Proof	4 95	80 00
1074 Choice BU	2.50	39 00
1974-D Choice BU	2.50	39 00
1974-S Proof	4 95	80 00
1976 Choice BU	2.50	29 50
1976-D Choice BU	2.50	29 50
1976-S Clad Proof	1 95	32.00
1976-S 40% Silver BU	5 95	110 00
1976-S 40% Silver Proof	8 50	159 00
1977 Choice BU	2.95	39 00
1977-D	2.95	39 00
1977-S Proof	3.95	69.00
1978 Choice BU	3.50	49 00
1978-D Choice BU	3 50	49 00
1978-S Proof	5.95	95.00
1979 Choice BU	2.50	29 50
1979-D Choice BU	2.50	29.50
1979-S Proof	3.95	59 00
1979-S Type 2 Proof	24.50	400.00
1980 Choice BU	2.50	29 50
1980-D Choice BU	2 50	29 50
1980-S Proof	3.50	49 00
1981 Choice BU	2.50	29.50
1981-D Choice BU	2.50	29.50
1981-S Proof	3.95	69.00
1981-S Type 2 Proof	24.50	400 00
1982-S Proof	6.50	125.00
1982-P Choice BU	2.95	45 00
1982-P No "FG" ChBU	24.50	450.00
1982-D Choice BU	.3.50	45.00
1983-P Choice BU	3.50	45.00
1983-D Choice BU	1.95	29.00
1983-S Proof	8.95	175.00
1984-P Choice BU	2 95	45.00
1984-D Choice BU	2.95	45 00
1984-S Proof	17.95	345.00
1985-P Choice BU	2 50	29.50
1985-D Choice BU	2.50	29.50
1985-S Proof	17 95	345.00
1986-P Choice BU	2.95	39.00
1986 D Choice BU	2 95	39 00
1986-S Proof	24 50	450.00
1987 Choice BU	8.95	145.00
1987-D Choice BU	8.95	145 00
1987-S Proof	13.50	235 00
1988 Choice BU	1.95	24.50
1988-D Choice BU	1.95	23.50
1988-S Proof	12 95	245 00
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1972-S 40% Proof	14 50	260 00
1973-P Choice BU	11.95	225.00
1973-D Choice BU	11.95	225.00
1973-S 40% Silver BU	21 50	390 00
1973-S 40% Proof	45.00	795.00
1973-S Clad Proof	10.50	195.00
1974-P Choice BU	2.95	55 00
1974-D Choice BU	2.95	55.00
1974-S 40% Silver BU	14 50	260 00
1974-S 40% Proof	16 50	290.00
1974-S Clad Proof	9 50	180.00
1976-P Type 1 Choice BU	2 95	55 00
1976-D Type 1 Choice BU	2.50	45 00
1976-P Type II Choice BU	2 95	55.00
1976-D Type II Choice BU	2 95	55 00
1976-S Type I Clad Proof	7 95	145 00
1976-S Type II Clad Proof	6 95	135.00
1976-S 40% Silver BU	8.95	175.00
1976-S 40% Proof	14 95	280 00
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1980-D Choice BU	2 00	35 00
1980-S Choice BU	2 00	36 50
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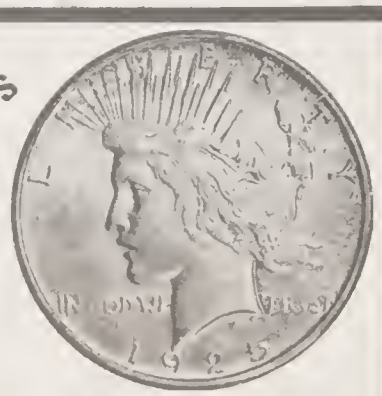

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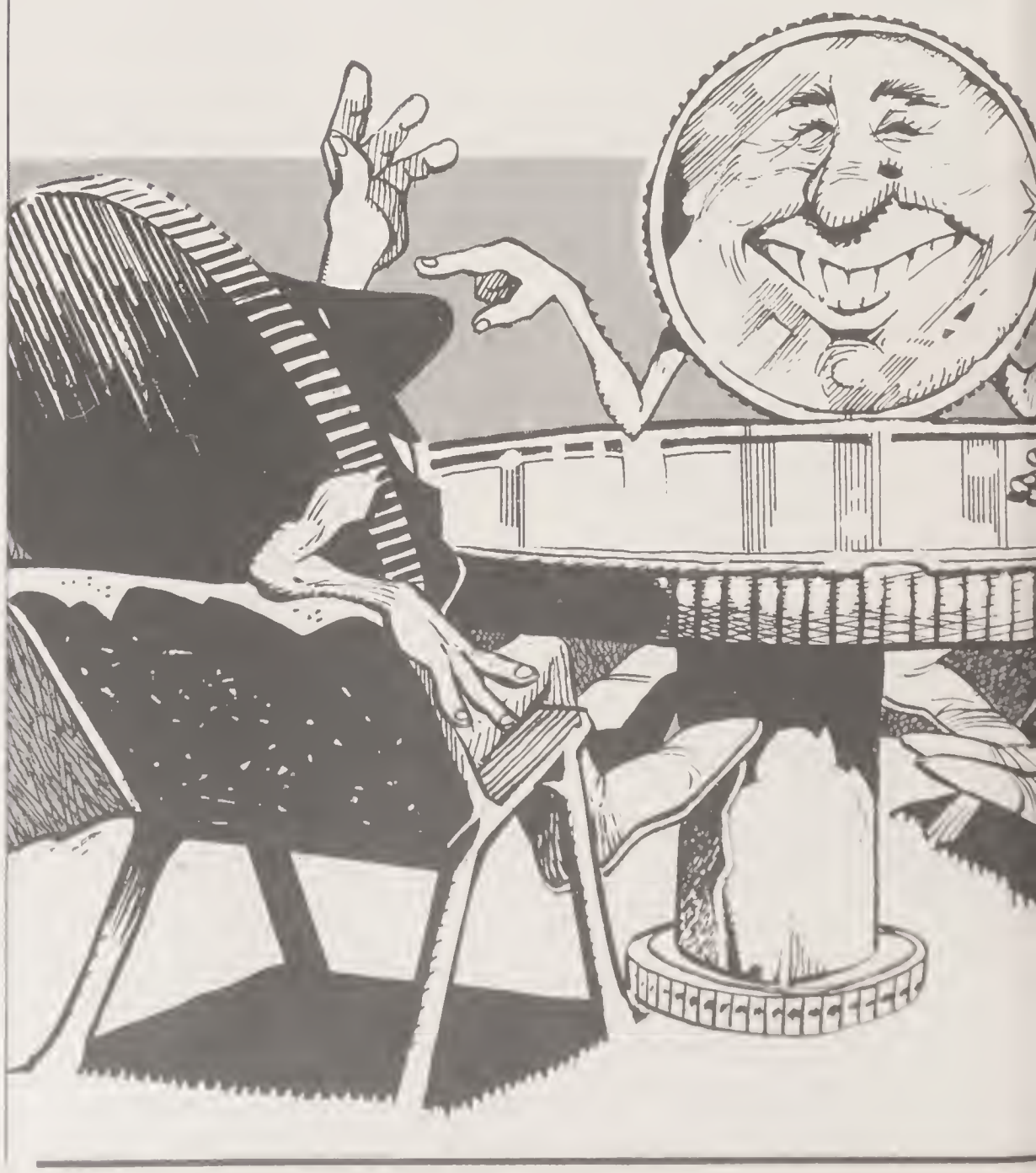
What a Club!

These Texas Numismatists Are Fired With The Excitement Of Coinage



by Col. Bill Murray

What a club! Everybody's a vice president. No dues, no constitution, no bylaws, no minutes. Members just meet and share their numismatic knowledge, show off recent acquisitions for—or interesting items from—their collections, pass around newly received catalogs and talk. Mostly, they just talk. But what conversations!

It all came about in mid-1974, when two numismatists in San Antonio, Texas, conversed and asked themselves, "Just who are the serious numismatists in this town?"

They named a few and decided to ask them to join in an informal dinner at the St. Anthony Hotel in downtown San Antonio. That meeting included Davis Burnett Jr., Freeman Craig, Robert Medlar, Frank O'Sullivan and Ray Whyborn. They enjoyed good fellowship and discussed numismatics and numismatists.

They decided that very evening to institute a regular monthly meeting of serious students of numismatics from the San Antonio area. They've been doing it ever since, and the "San Antonio area" has been enlarged to include Austin, since several members make that 70-mile trek each month.

Occasionally you will hear members of the group refer to it as the San Antonio Numismatic Study Group or simply the Study Group, but often they speak of themselves as just the First Wednesday Group. That informality is the essence of the organization.

"Organization"? That's not the right word. "Group" is better. Early on (most of those original five say it was at their first get-together), they decided a very loose organization fit their goals—which were, simply put, to meet regularly and share numismatic knowledge with one another.

After some of the early discussions, one of the members determined that he should put down on paper a list of the "rules" as he understood them. He distributed these to the members one night—and since no hue or cry arose, we can assume that these rules represent the sense of the group. They may have been discussed, but they did not come up for a formal vote, nor have they been published before. They do seem to represent a consensus.

"1. Anyone can be invited to two meetings but must be invited to join.

"2. No one is an officer: There are no officers. Everyone is a vice president; there are no dues, no minutes, no bylaws, no committees and absolutely no commercial activity of any kind.

"3. Lies, good food, drink and fellowship with some friendly kidding are permitted and encouraged.

"4. Each member must strive toward being a better numismatist and must accept the narrowness of vision of those among us who never get beyond the study and collecting of ancient Roman coins.

"5. The Study Group is not a formal numismatic organization and so does not perform or assume any functions or positions as a group. All actions are taken on an individual basis."

Note that last sentence: "All actions are taken on an individual basis."

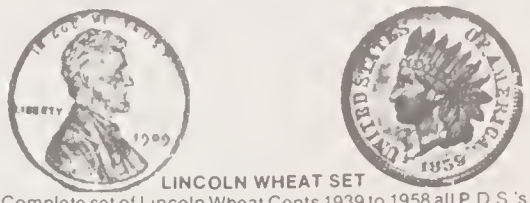
A few times, members of the group—as individuals, perhaps, but in a group performance—have participated in numismatic projects outside attendance on the first Wednesday.

In 1982, for example, one member, George His, was also a member of the board of trustees of the San Antonio Museum Association. He was a member of a committee responsible for managing all collections of the three museums of the association, one of which was the Witte Museum. That committee had responsibility for buying, accessioning and deaccessioning items for the museums.

In a review of the Witte Museum's holdings, the committee discovered many things which were not properly cataloged and much that had never been exhibited, at least in the memory of those on the committee. George His tells us they found "...an enormous collection of coins of all

continued on next page

THE PENNY FARMER



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What a Club! from page 115

kinds, [and] we started to think about how to deaccess the stamps, coins and some of the other things. We started on the coins immediately because I was there, and I knew that I had some backup in all the nice guys in the Study Group."

It should be pointed out that the Witte did not have a qualified numismatist on its staff. Few museums do.

His went to the First Wednesday meeting and enticed the members—as individuals, of course—to come to the Witte Museum in the evening for a few weeks or, as it turned out, several months to (as he put it) "generally make order out of the museum's collection."

The museum's plan to sell the collection was modified slightly in order to retain items which had a bearing on San Antonio or Texas numismatics. Also, it kept a few museum-quality pieces that might fit into exhibits of other museum material.

Let's return to His' narrative.

"It was sort of hit and miss, because sometimes guys wouldn't show up, but we eventually straightened it up to our satisfaction. We [returned the] collection to the museum curatorial staff. Then I suggested that they confer with one of the Study Group members, who was a dealer, to do the selling. That dealer came down many, many times after we were all finished."

That dealer made recommendations for use of a few different auction houses to sell selected portions of the collection and arranged for sale of other material to dealers. Buyers were found for all of the material, and as a result about $250,000 was made available for the museum to use in purchasing new items for its general collection.

A couple of interesting sidelights are amusing.

One group of coins donated by a prominent—and wealthy—San Antonian consisted of a large amount of ancient coins. The consensus of the Study Group was that it was a "bunch of junk." The suspicion is that through ignorance, or possibly with knowledge and intent, this junk was passed to the museum with a high dollar value attached for use as a tax-deductible donation. Not only was this material not museum-quality, much of it wasn't even collectible. You will recall that the Witte Museum had no resident numismatist.

Another anecdote from the Witte project: Several years before, during the time of the World's Fair held in San Antonio in the mid-1960s, a member of the Wednesday Night Group had reviewed a large exhibit put together by the staff of the museum. That review disclosed misattributions and even a number of counterfeit ancient coins on display. This was brought to the attention of an appropriate curatorial person with an offer to review the museum's collection and straighten things

continued on page 118

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What a Club! from page 116

out. After some communication, the volunteer was told the museum would "allow" him to do this if he, the volunteer, would "furnish a $100,000 bond"!

As you might expect, that was the end of that. By 1982, changes in the museum staff and George His' presence on the board of trustees made a difference.

Another activity of the group was members' involvement with the American Numismatic Association's Seventh Annual Midwinter Convention, held in San Antonio in February 1985. Members of the Wednesday Night Group provided considerable support. Among other things—as individuals, you understand, they held the following positions on the convention committee: general chairman, assistant general chairman and chairmen for communications, tours, pre-registration, banquets and entertainment, finance, publicity and medals. Considerable non-group participation, I'd say.

A final example of individual/group action: A couple of years ago, the group discovered that the Texas Numismatic Association needed some help to revitalize its library. One member offered to accept donations from the group and send them to the TNA. Several hundred dollars was realized from these anonymous donations.

Members of the group have offered still more to the field of numismatics. Several are members of the Numismatic Literary Guild. NLG membership requires demonstrated contributions to numismatics through publication of numismatic books, catalogs or articles.

These and others in the group have produced considerable unpublished research, much of which has been shared with other numismatists. I suspect the Xerox and Canon copier companies would be pleased to know how many copies these folks have reproduced for the furtherance of numismatics.

Most—and I suspect *all*—of them are members of various national and local numismatic organizations. Several of them hold, or have held, offices in those organizations.

Based on evidence at the First Wednesday meetings, it is hardly surprising that they are active participants in organizations to which they belong. Their meetings are models of what any club's show-and-tell activity should be.

Speaking of show-and-tell, how many of you have belonged to coin clubs that encourage show-and-tell, often with less than splendid response? Show-and-tell for this group begins when the second member walks in the door. Participation is the group's lifeblood. No one begs or cajoles anyone to talk. Of course, sometimes you wish people didn't talk quite so much because, as you participate in one discussion, your ear picks up bits of a nearby dissertation that you'd like to hear. You may have two ears, but most of us have only enough brains to let us absorb one speaker's words at a time.

Guest speakers—and occasionally one has been invited—must wait for the *important* part of the meeting to be over. Then people will listen to outsiders. As a matter of fact, few guest speakers have been invited, and most of them were invited as guests, rather than as speakers—but, because of their expertise, all in attendance quiet down to listen to an informal presentation.

Despite the acknowledged expertise of the guest, one or more members usually can and will contribute. Often, this will be by way of leading questions into some esoteric area of the specialty under discussion.

This underscores the ecumenical numismatic interests represented within the group. Most members demonstrate knowledge and interest in more than one collecting area, and overlaps exist in many directions.

A recent, informal survey of individual collecting interests within the group provided a list, certainly incomplete. I'll just provide an extract of it to point out the great variety of numismatic interests represented.

Several members collect ancient coins, Greek and Roman. One member's highly specialized collection of Gordian III pieces deserves its reputation of being second only to that in the British Museum.

Latin American coinage is represented in several collections, including that of one gentleman who has published several books on the subject and who collects all of Latin America from 1850 forward by date. Among the specific Latin American coinages being pursued are those of Mexico, Honduras, Brazil, Guatemala and Peru.

World coins from elsewhere occupy the efforts of several members. Among these are collectors of gold coins and specializations such as Germany, Siam, Egypt and other Arabic countries, Liechtenstein, the Philippines and England, including coins of the Celts.

The United States is not forgotten. A number of members collect U.S. coins, including one large cent aficionado and several with special interest in U.S. gold.

San Antonio has a long military heritage, and some military installations still are active in the area. Retired military people make up a fair percentage of the First Wednesday group. Not surprisingly, then, you'll find an interest in Military Payment Certificates, familiar to all who have served overseas in the post-World War II era. Allied military currency other than MPCs also is collected.

Other paper money attracts some. Texas obsolete bank notes, fractional currency of the Civil War period, errors, bills with special serial numbers, stock certificates

continued on page 122

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF BUFFALO NICKELS

	Fair	AG	Good	VG	Fine	VF	XF	AU	AU Unc	BU with MS Grade
1913-P T1	$1 50	$2 50	$4 85	$5.25	$5 95	$6 95	$11 50	$19 50	$24 50	64-99 50, 60-39 00, 63-60 00
1913-D T1	2.75	4 75	7.50	8 95	10.95	15.50	27 50	45.00	55 00	63-89.50, 64-165 00
1913-S T1	4 95	6.95	11.95	13.50	17.50	24 50	39 50	55.00	62 50	(MS-65 425 00)
1913-P T2	1 10	2 25	4.85	5 50	6 95	8 95	13.00	22.95	27 50	(MS-64 135 00)65-390 00, 63-70 00
1913-D T2	15 50	25 00	—	42 50	52 50	62 50	89 50	110 00	–	(XF-AU 99 50)(VF-XF 72 50) 60-165 00
1913-S T2	29 95	(AG-G 55 00)		94.50	115 00	135 00	180 00	240 00	275 00	(XF-AU 199 50)
1914-P	1 95	2.95	4 90	5 50	8 50	10.50	22.50	35 00	42 50	(XF AU 27 50) MS-60 55.00
1914-D	13 50	24 50	33.50	39.50	59 50	79.50	115.00	—	(VF-XF 94 50) (XF-AU 125.00)	–
1914-S	1.95	3 50	5.90	7 75	11 50	17 50	32 00	49 00	59 00	(XF-AU 37 50) MS-60 99 50
1915-P	1.35	1 75	2 75	3.50	5 50	8 95	17 50	35.00	45 00	
1915-0	3 25	4 95	8 50	11 50	24 50	39.50	59.50	69 50	95 00	MS-64 + sharp! 895 00
1915-S	5 50	6.95	11 95	18 95	39.50	70 00	WTD	185 00	WTD(F-VF 44 50)	—
1916-P	55	85	1 75	2 25	2 95	4 75	8.95	19 95	27 50	63-75 00
1916-0	2.50	3.95	5.90	7.95	11 95	27.50	55 00	79 50	(VF-XF 37 50) (XF-AU 62 50) (AU-Unc 58 95.00)	
1916-S	1.40	1 95	3.95	5.35	8.50	22 50	49 50	75.00	(VF-XF 35.00) (XF-AU 59 50)	(AU-Unc55 85 00)
1917-P	55	85	1.35	2.25	3.95	6.95	15.00	35.00	(XF-AU 22 50) (MS 64 175 00) (VF-XF 9 95)	
1917-0	2.25	3.25	5.75	8.75	19 95	49 50	90 00	135.00	(VF-XF 69 50)	Wanted Fine or Better
1917-S	1 95	2 95	4 95	8.50	14.95	42 50	87 50	150 00	(XF + 99 50)	Wanted Fine or Better
1918-P	.65	95	1 45	2 25	3.50	8.95	24 50	45 00	(VF-XF 14 50) (XF-AU 33 50)	
1918-D	2 50	3 75	5 95	10 50	24 50	67 50	—			Wanted Fine or Better
1918/7-D	150 00		395.00	495 00			Pay 8id		Wanted all Grades Pay 8id	Paying 8id
1918-S	1 95	2.95	4 95	8.95	17 95	47 50	—		195 00	
1919-P	45	65	1 15	1 40	1 95	5 95	12 50	25.00		
1919-0	2.65	3.75	5.95	11.00	29 50	79 50	169 50		WTD(F-VF 39 95) (AB'T VF 55.00)	Wanted Fine or 8etter
1919-S	1 50	2 10	3 95	6.25	14 50	55.00	120 00		(VF-XF 75 00) (AU 160 00) (VF + 65 00)	
1920-P	35	.60	95	1 25	1 95	5 95			(XF-AU 19 50) (AU-Unc 35.00)	
1920-0	1.70	2.85	4.75	9 95	35.00	WTD	175.00			Wanted VG and 8etter
1920-S	70	1.50	2.50	4 50	11.50	36.50	110.00		(VF-XF 54 50) (XF-VF 59 50)	
1921-P	–	1 10	1 85	2.25	4 75	11 95	–		2½ Feather Variety F 29.50 VG 22.50 G 17 50	
1921-S	5 95	8.95	14 50	27 50	55.00	—	(F-VF 85.00)			
1923-P	.40	65	1.05	1 45	2 75	7 95	(VF-XF 9 95)		35.00 (MS-64 175.00)	
1923-S	75	1 35	2.35	3 95	8 50	39.50	(VF + 49 50) (XF 110.00)		(VF-XF 59 50)	–
1924-P	55	65	1.00	1 40	2 75	7 95	—	—	45 00 (VF-XF 11 95)	
1924-D	1.35	1 95	2.95	4 95	12.50	49 50	—	—	—	(Abt VF 24.50)
1924-S	2.50	3 25	5.75	9 95	39 50	—	595.00	—	—	Wanted Fine or Better
1925-P	40	55	85	1.25	1 95	5 95	15 00	(AU 32 50)	—	–
1925-D	1 90	2.75	5.25	9 95	18.50	59 50	110.00	(AB'T VF 39 50 MS-60 299 50)		Wanted Fine or Better
1925-S	30	1.25	2.35	4 75	9 95	37 50	105.00	(AU 175 00) (AB'T VF 19.95)	(VF + 47.50)	—
1926-P	30	35	55	.80	1 35	4 95	9 95		(MS-63 + 85.00) (XF-AU 15 00) (MS-64 99.50)	—
1926-D	1 95	2.25	3.50	7 25	15 95	99 50			Wonder strike Sharp full strike MS-64 1,450.00	
1926-S	2 95	3 95	6.95	9 95	18 95	175 00	WTD	650.00	WTD	WTD BU
1927-P	30	35	.60	.90	1 35	4.50	9 50	22 50	27 50 (XF-AU 14 50)	MS-64 99.50
1927-D	75	1 00	1.65	2 95	5.95	24 50	59 50	99.50	Pay bid + 10% XF. AU, 8U,Wanted Fine or Better	
1927-S	.55	.75	1.10	1 90	2 95	16 50	69 50			(VF-XF 27.50)
1928-P	30	35	.55	80	1 35	4 95	25 00	35.00	—	MS-65 295 00
1928-D	60	80	1.35	1 80	2 75	8 95	–	39 50	(XF-AU 25 00) (MS-64 125 00)	
1928-S	40	.50	80	1 25	1 95	4 95		39 95	(XF-AU 25 00) (AU-Unc 58 55 00)	
1929-P	—	40	55	85	1 50	5 95	12 50	25.00	29 50	64-125.00, 63-59.50, 60-45.00
1929-D	65	85	1 15	1 55	2 50	5.50	—			
1929-S	30	.35	55	.75	1 10	2 50	9.95	19.50	35 00(XF-AU 14 50)	MS-64 + 175 00MS-63 89.50
1930-P	30	.35	45	60	1 00	3 95	9 50	22 50	27 50(XF-AU 12 50)	64-79.50, 63-55.00
1930-S	–	–	55	75	1.00	2 50	8 95	22.50	35.00	
1931-S	(XF-AU 17 50)		—	3.95	4 25	5 25	12 00	29 50	37 50	(MS-64 Sharp 150.00) —
1934-P	—	35	50	65	85	4 50	9 50	22 50		–
1934-D	—	–	60	80	1 35	5 50	14 50	29 50		MS- 63 79 50
1935-P	—	30	40	45	.60	2.50	4 50	9 50	—	MS-65 125 00, 63-35 00, 60-25.00
1935-D	–	—	.55	65	1 10	5 50	—(XF-AU 19 50)		MS-63 75 00 MS-64 150 00, MS-63 + 95 00	
1935-S	–	–	45	50	60	2 50	4 95	13 50	17 50	MS-64 95.00, MS-60 32 50
1936-P	—	.30	40	45	60	1.60	3 50	7 95	11 95	MS-60 19 50, 64 37 50
1936-D	—	30	.40	45	65	2.95	5.00	12.50	15 95	MS-63 35 00, M65 115 00, 64-59 50
1936-S	–	–	.40	45	.55	1 75	3 50	11 00	14 50	MS-65 95.00, 64-45 00, 63-28 50
1937-P	—	.30	.40	45	55	1.60	3.50	7 95	10 95	64-39 50, 65-65 00, 63-24 50
1937-D	—	–	40	45	.55	1.75	3 75	8 50	10 95	(AU-Unc 58 13 50), 64-39 50, 65-65 00
1937-S	–	–	—	50	60	1.75	3.50	8 50	11 95	65-75.00, 60-19 95, 64-149 50, 63 24 50
1937-D 3 legged	(VF-XF 190.00)		—	137 50	165.00	235 00		(XF-AU 275 D0)	(AB'T VF 149.00)	F VF145 00 (G 99 50)
1938-D			—	60	70	1 75	3 50	8.00	9 95	64-29.50, 60-17.50, 65-55 00, 63-19 50
1938-0/S MS-63 $59.50			—	7 50	8 95	AU Unc $39 50				MS-64 $99 50
1938 Double D			(MS-64 69 50)	7 50	(MS-65 89 50)		19.95	24 50		
1936-S/S (AU-UNC 195.00)			—	6.50	9 95	24 95	75.00			
19370 Doubled date, Profile Liberty			—		(AU-Unc 65.00)					

(1937-D Doubled Date, Profile - Rare MS-65 125 00)

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1861 Fine $25 00, G	11 95
1862 XF $27 50, VF-XF $19.50, VF $14 95, VG $5 50, G $3 50, AG	1.95
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1864 C.N F $19 50 G	9 95
1864 BR double date & lettering G $29 50, G $4 25, AU $42 50, AG	1.95
1864 L VF $95.00, G-VG $39.50, G $33.00, AG-G $17 50, Fair	6.95
1865 VF + $19.50, F $12 50, VG-F $8.95, G $4 50, VG 7 50, AG	1 95
1866 G $24 50, AG-G	14 50
1867 G-VG $26.50, G $24 50, AG	13 95
1867/67 Rare 67/67 AG	49 50
18/1864 L AG very rare AG	39 50
1868 VG $29.95, G $21.50, AG-G $14 95, AG	12 50
1869/8 overdate AG-G	69 95
1869 AG-G $19 55, Good $32 50, Fair	14 95
1870 G $22 50, AG-G $16 50, AG $14.50, MS-64 395 00, AU-UNC	255.00
1871 Good $35.00, AG	19 95
1872 VG $59.50, G $42.50, AG-G $27.50, AG	19 95
1873 VF $42 50, G $10.95, AG-G $5 95, AG $4 95, Fine $27 50, Fair	2.95
1874 VF $42 50, F $24 50; VG $15.50, G $9 95, AG $4 95, Fair	2 95
1875 VF $42 50, G $9 95, AG $4 95, Fine $25.00, Fair	2 95
1876 G $17 50, AG-G $11 95, AG $9 50, Fair	6 95
1877 Abt Fine $325.00, G $210.00, AG-G $139 50, VF-XF $795 00, AG	120.00
1878 VG $24 50, G-VG $19 95, G $17 50 AG	9 50

INDIAN CENTS

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU
1879	$1 75	$3.25	$6 50	$12 50	–	(VF-XF 25.00, VF + 22.50)	—
1880 81, 82	1 25	1 95	3.25	4 95	7 50	(82 XF-AU 17.50) —	
1883	1 05	1 90	3.15	4 95	7 50	—	22.50
1884 (VF-XF $13 95)	1 35	1 95	3 50	5 95	11 95	—	—
1885	2 50	3 50	6.50	10 95	17 50	—	(AU-UNC 42.50)
1886	1 50	2 25	6 95	12.50	22 50	(Ty2 Fine 19.50, F-VF 22 50)	(Ty 1 XF 42.50) —
1887, 88, 89 Each (1887 AU $22 50)						(1889 MS-63 $69 50)	AU 22.50
(1887 MS-60 + $45 00)	95	1.60	2.75	5 75	—		(1889 MS-63 69 50)
90, 91, 92, 93 Each (93 MS-63 + $85 00)				4 95	(1890 MS-60 $39.50)	10.95	(90, 91,92 AU 19.50)
1894 (XF-AU 24 50)	85	1 40	2 40		(93 XF $10.95)	—	(1893 XF-AU 14.95)
95, 96, 97 Each (MS-60 35 00 1897) (96 XF-AU 14 50)	95	1 40	2 75	5 95	9 95		—
	75	1 10	1 75	3 50	(1897 AU-UNC 22.50)	9.95	17.50
98, 99, 1900 Each (98, 99, AU 16 50)	70	1 00	1 65	3 35	(1899 MS-63 69 50)	8 95	(1898 AU-UNC 19.50)
1901 thru 1908 Each (AU 12 95 each)	60	80	1 50	1 75	(04, 07 MS 60 29.50)	5 95	(XF-AU 11.95) 16.50
1906-07 AU 12 50 Each Original 1906 BU 29 50, 1908 MS-60 32 50, MS-64 99 50 (1903 MS-63 49 50)							12 95
1908S (XF-AU 65 00)	13 50	17.50	19 95	23.50	32.00		(F-VF 26.50)
1909P (MS-60 + $49 50)	95	1 25	1 45	2.50	3 95	(MS-60 37 50) (MS-65 Gem $195 00)	
			(1906, 07 MS-63 $49 50 each)			(1907 MS-63 + 55.00)	
1909S	–	–	117 50	125 00	145 00	(F-VF 134 00)	

1900 MS-63 52 50, 1907 MS-63 49 50, 1908 MS-64 99 50, MS-60 32.50, 1904 MS-60 $29 50, 1900 MS-62 42 50
1898 MS-64 Very Choice $95 00, 1906 MS-63 $49 50, 1900 Proof60 + $110 00, 1901 MS-65 Full Red Gem^{11} $160.00, 1903 MS-63 $49 50, 1907 MS-63 + $55 00, MS-60 + 29.50

LINCOLN CENTS

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU
1909 SVD8 (XF-AU $365 00) MS-64 Full Red	595 00		$275.00	$299 50		$345.00	
1909-S	22 50	33 50	35.00	43 00	52 50	75.00	$110.00
1910-S (MS-60 $77 50)	3 50	—	6 95	7 50	10 00	18 95	39.50
1911S (AU $55 00)	6 95	12 95	13 95	16 50	17 50	32 50	55.00
1912S (AB'T XF 22 50)	5 50	9 50	10 50	12 50	17 50	29 50	
1913S (AU shp $49 50)	3 50	5 50	6 25	7 50	10 00	(VF-XF 14 95)25 00	(XF-AU 32 50)
19140	–	67 50	77 50	92 50	WTD	WTD	—
1914S (XF-AU $39 95)	4 95	8 00	9 00	10 95	17 50	(VF-XF 22 00)29.95	(AU-Unc 75.00)
1915S (XF-AU $32 50)	4 95	—	6 95	7 95	9.95	25 00	
19240 (Abt XF 32.50	7 95	9 95	10 95	12.95	18 95	(XF + 55 00) 42 50	(VF-XF 25.50)
1922 Plain	WTD	135.00	WTD	WTD	375.00	WTD	WTD
1926S (AU-UNC58 49 50)	1 50	1 95	2.25	2 95	4.95	(VF-XF 5.50)11 95	(XF-AU 19 95)
1931D (XF-AU $12 50)	–	–	—	2 95	3 95	8.50	24 50
1931S (MS-60 $65 00) (MS-63 85 00)		–	29 95	32.50	34 50	(XF-AU 45.00)37.50	52.50
1932D					1 50	2 50	—

1909 V D.8 MS-65 Full Red $75.D0, MS-64 $32 50, MS-63 $17 50, AU $5 50, 1909P MS-63 R&B $24 50, AU $5.50, XF $3 25, 1911D AU $49 50, XF-AU $35 00, VF-XF $18 50, VF $11 50, VG $3 95, G $2 95, 1912P AU-Unc. $15.00, 1912D MS-60 lovely toning $95.00, Abt XF $19 95, VF $3 50, G $2 95, 1914P super sharp brown MS-60 $47.50, 1915D sharp AU $19.95, VF $3.50, 1916P MS-65 R&B $129 50, AU $9 50, XF-AU $5 95, 1916-S XF $7 95, AU $17 50; 1917P AU-Unc $—, 1917S XF $4.50, 1918S sharp MS-60 $57.50, MS-60 well struck $49.50, XF $4.95, 1919P R&B MS-64 lovely toning $49.50, MS-63 sharp $19.95, XF $1 95, 1919S MS-60? $35 00, AU $8 50, XF-AU $4 50, XF $2.95, 1920P MS-64 lovely toning $49 50, AU-Unc $5.95, AU $4 95, XF $2.50, 1920S MS-63 R&B $95 00, XF $3 95, 1921P MS-64 sharp and lovely $95 00, MS-63 sharp Red, Blue and Purple patina $62.50, MS-63 $59 50, AU $12.50 1921S AU sharp $45.00, XF $13.50, 1922D AU sharp 3 die break rev $49 50, XF-AU sharp $32 50, 1922D AU sharp $45.00, XF $19 50, VF $9.95; 1923P MS-64 Full Red $45 00, 1923S XF $17.50, 1924P MS-64 Full Red $69 50, MS-63 $42 50, AU $7 50, XF $3 95, 1924S XF-AU $14 50, 1925P MS-64 mostly Red $39 50, XF $3 50, 1925S AU $13.50, XF $4.50, 1926P XF $1 95, 1927P MS-64 $32 50, MS-60 $7 50, AU-Unc $3.95, XF $1 95, 1927D MS-63 $45.00, AU-Unc $11 50, XF-AU $6.95, 1927S AU $16.50, XF $5.95, 1928P MS-64 $29.50, MS-62 $9 95, XF $1 95, 1928D AU $7 95, 1928S R&B sharp MS-63 $89.50, AU $14 95, XF $3.50, 1929P Full Red MS-64 $29 50, MS-63 $12 00, AU-Unc $3 95, 1929D MS-64 Full Red $85.00, MS-64 mostly red $75.00, 1929S MS-60 + $8 95, AU $2.50, 1930D MS-63, 1930P MS-64 Full Red $19 50, 1930S MS-63 $12.50, MS-62 $9 95, MS-60 $7 50, AU-Unc. $3 95, 1931P XF $2 25, 1932P MS-64 Red $45.00, MS-63 $29 50, XF $3 50, 1932D MS-64 $52 50, AU-Unc $9 95, XF $2 50, 1933 P MS-64 $45 00, AU-Unc 58 $11.50, 1933D MS-64 $65 00, MS-60 + $25.00, XF $3 95, 1970 S.D., MS-64 $27 50, MS-60 $19 95. 1955 Doubled Die MS-60 brown $650.D0, 1913D XF-AU $25.00

SCARCE BUFFALO ROLLS

S Mint VF-XF mixed or S & D mixed	$65 00
1929S, 1930S VF-XF	95 00 each
Scarce 1931-S F-VF	140 00

All $1 50 roll postage

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

	AG	G	VG	Fine	VF	XF
1932-D	$25 00	$37 50	$42 50	$52 50	$69 50	$135.00
1932-S (AU	99 00)	37 50	42 50	52 50	65.00	

BARGAINS OF STARTER SETS! REDUCED PRICES!

LARGE CENTS

5 Diff G-F $45 00, 10 Diff	$89 95
10 Diff Fair-G	52 50

INDIAN 1¢ STARTER SETS

10 Diff G-F	$5 95
15 Diff G-F	9 25
20 Diff G-F	14 00
25 Diff AG-F	17 50
50 Indian Cents Mixed Dates XF 249.50, VF-XF Rolls	95 00
10 Diff F-VF	15.00
50 Mixed Dates G-VG	29 00
50 Mixed Dates F-VF	69 50
5 Diff XF or Better $25.00, 10 Diff $55 00, 5 Diff AU	55.00

LINCOLN 1¢ STARTER SETS

"1 of a Year Set" 1909-83	$15 95
Same as above but no 1922-D G-BU	11.95
50 Diff G-BU	3 95
100 Diff G-BU	7 95
125 Diff AG-BU	10 50

Postage extra 50¢ roll

LIBERTY 5¢ STARTER SETS

10 Diff AG-VG +	$5 50
14 Diff AG-VG +	9 95
20 Diff AG-VG +	14 50
40 Liberty 5¢ AG-VG + mixed dates	17.95
5 Diff F-VF 22.50, 10 Diff F-VF	45 00
5 Diff VF-XF 37 50, 10 Diff VF-XF	75.00

BUFFALO 5¢ STARTER SETS

10 Diff G-VF	$4 95
20 Diff AG-VF	9 95
30 Diff AG-VF	17 50
10 Diff VF-XF Full Horns	16.50
15 Diff VF-XF Full Horns	34 50
20 Diff VF-XF Full Horns	65 00

P Mint Rolls VF-XF	$55.00
S&D Mint Rolls VF-XF	65 00

Please Add $1 50 Per Roll For Postage

BARBER 10¢ STARTER SETS

5 Diff AG-VG	$7.50
10 Diff AG-VG +	14 95
20 Diff AG-VG +	31 00
30 Diff AG-VG +	48.50
5 Diff F-VF 19 50, 10 Diff F-VF	39.00
3 Diff VF-XF 23 50, 5 Diff VF-XF	39 50

MERCURY 10¢ STARTER SETS

20 Diff G-F	$24 00
30 Diff G-F	37.50
40 Diff AG-F	52 50
50 Diff AG-F	67 50
20 Diff F-XF	27 50
20 Diff VF-AU	34 50
50 Mixed Dates G-F	49 50
10 Diff XF-AU	25.00
10 Diff AU-AU-Unc	49 50

BARBER 25¢ STARTER SETS

5 Diff AG-VG	$15.95
10 Diff AG-VG	32 00
20 Diff AG-VG	66 00
40 Diff AG-VG	139 50
3 Diff F-VF 32 50, 5 Diff F-VF	56 00
3 Diff VF-XF	69 50

STANDING LIB. 25¢ STARTER SETS

10 Diff AG-VG	$32 50
13 Diff AG-VG	46 00
15 Diff AG-VG 1925-30PDS complete	65 00
3 Diff F-VF 24 00, 5 Diff F-VF	39 95
3 Diff VF-XF	59 50

BARBER 50¢ STARTER SETS

5 Diff G-VG	$29 95
10 Diff G-VG	59 95
15 Diff G-VG	89.95
20 Diff G-VG	120.00
25 Diff AG-VG	151 00
30 Diff AG-VG	183.00
35 Diff AG-VG	216.00
40 Diff AG-VG	250.00
3 Diff F-VF 79 50, 5 Diff F-VF 132 50, 10 Diff VG	79 50
3 Diff VF-XF	179.00

WALKING LIB 50¢ STARTER SETS

10 Diff G-F +	$37.00
20 Diff G-F +	79.00
30 Diff AG-F +	185.00
10 Diff XF-AU	79.50
10 Diff F-VF	47.50
10 Diff VF-XF	59.50

FRANKLIN 50¢ STARTER SETS

10 Diff G-AU	$35 00
20 Diff G-AU	72 50
10 Diff XF-AU	49.95

MORGAN $1 STARTER SETS

10 Diff VG-AU	$99.50
15 Diff VG-AU	149.50
10 Diff XF-AU	149.50
15 Diff XF-AU	229.50
20 Diff XF-AU	315.00
BU Rolls & Mixed Dates Morgans (No 1921) MS-60/63	450.00
BU Rolls 1921-P	325 00

PEACE $1 STARTER SETS

10 Diff XF-AU	$135.00
15 Diff F-AU	215 00
18 Diff VG-AU	260 00
BU Peace Dollar Rolls each	295 00

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1986-1989 AMERICAN EAGLE SILVER DOLLARS

	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
1 pc	12.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
10 pcs	115.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00
20 pcs	225.00	140.00	140.00	140.00	150.00
100 pcs	1100.00	680.00	680.00	680.00	750.00

PROOF SETS

1941	1200.00	1971	5.00
1942	1200.00	1972	5.00
1950	490.00	1973	10.00
1951	320.00	1974	8.00
1952	200.00	1975	8.00
1953	129.00	1976 3pc	15.00
1954	70.00	1976	10.00
1955	68.00	1977	7.50
1956	39.00	1978	7.50
1957	19.00	1979	10.50
1958	29.00	1979 T2	85.00
1959	17.00	1980	6.50
1960	16.00	1981	6.50
1960SO	24.00	1982	6.00
1961	14.00	1983	10.00
1962	14.00	1984	24.50
1963	14.00	1985	19.00
1964	15.00	1986	24.50
1968	5.50	1987	12.50
1969	5.50	1988	19.00
1970	11.00	1989	10.00

COMPLETE SETS

ALL SETS IN ALBUMS OR CUSTOM HOLDERS

JEFFERSON NICKEL SETS

1938-1964 PDS
ALL CHOICE BU
$150.00
Circ. 1938-64; F-BU
$23.00

WARTIME NICKEL SETS

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VG or Better $11.00

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$95.00

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Complete 48 pc. Coin set
All Choice BU in Deluxe Album
Complete Silver Issue
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Mixed dates 1965/1969
40% Silver - Gem BU

1 Roll $22.00
5 Rolls $105.00

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Mixed Date Rolls
Beautiful & Lustrous
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3 for $220.00

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1941-1964 PDS Choice BU
Complete Silver Set
$365.00
Complete circulated set 1932-1964-PDS, VG-BU inc. 32-D & 32-S. $175.00

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Most Beautiful of all silver issues
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$995.00
Circ. sets 1916-1947-PDS.
VG-XF inc. all the Keys.
$450.00

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Mixed date, 50 super hand picked beauties

ChBU $215.00

Original ROOSEVELT DIME ROLLS

So beautiful
GEM Uncirculated
All silver, Mixed dates

$25.00 Each
5 for $120.00

FRANKLIN HALF SETS

Complete Set 1948-1963-PDS
Choice BU $425.00
Circ. F-BU $119.00

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CHOICE BU & PROOF
Complete Set 1964-1985-PDS including 1979-S Ty.2. Proofs in custom album.
$225.00
47 Pc. Set (no Type 2 or 82-S)
$135.00

$20.00 St. Gaudens. These Beauties are cheap. Get them while they last.

Choice BU $458.00

Walking Liberty Rolls

20 well struck, Frosty
Examples of this beautiful coin

CH BU $349.00

IKE DOLLAR SETS

1971-1976 PDS
Complete 32 Piece Set
ALL CHOICE BU
AND PROOF
IN CUSTOM ALBUM
$179.00

SUSAN B. ANTHONY SETS

Complete 13 pc. set including the rare 1979-S Ty.2 Dollar all

Choice BU & Proof
SPECIAL
$149.00

$10 LIBERTY GOLD

XF $205.00
AU $215.00
SELECT BU $239.00

IKE DOLLARS

	BU	PROOF
1971	6.50	7.50
1972	8.50	9.50
1973	15.00	44.00
1974	11.00	13.00

1921 MORGAN DOLLAR ROLLS CHOICE BU

All this time these dollars are greatly underpriced - TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

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QUALITY - VALUE - SERVICE

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$47.00 Per Roll
5 Rolls $230.00
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10 Different Date MORGAN DOLLARS
All Pre 1921
A Great Starter Set

SELECT BU $149.00
CHOICE BU $179.00

PEACE DOLLARS

Borderline Uncirculated beauties & Unc. Coins with minimal marks
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50 pc. $399.00
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40 Choice BU Coins
All pre 1965
mixed dates
$45.00
3 for $130.00

100 PIECE LOT OF MIXED MORGAN & PEACE DOLLARS
All Pre 1935
All Coins
Grade VG-XF
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20 Mixed date coins all pre-1921, hand-selected for beauty and strike. The most popular of all coins.
CH BU
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We offer 20 well mixed date beauties.
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SUPER SET
CHOICE BU
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$100 Bag Of Unsearched WALKING LIBERTY HALVES
VG-XF
$380.00
Super Value!

Borderline Uncirculated MORGAN DOLLAR
All Pre 1921
Just a hair away from being truly Uncirculated
A GREAT INVESTMENT
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10 ounces only $53.50

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Getting Hard to Find
VG-XF
$380.00

$20 LIBERTY GOLD

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Ch.AU $410.00
Choice BU $440.00

Roll of 50 XF INDIAN CENTS
$129.00

3 Rolls For $375.00

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100 oz. Silver Bar	$530.00
$1000 Bag Silver Coins	$3600.00
$1000 Bag Silver Dollars	$6900.00

Based on $370.00 Gold, $5.00 Silver

CHOICE OF 1922-1923 PEACE DOLLAR ROLLS CH-BU
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20 gorgeous coins
$190.00
3 for $565.00

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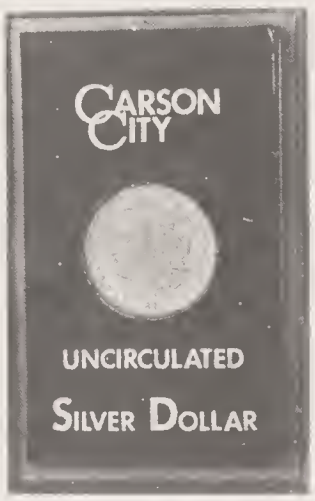

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What a Club! from page 118

and even World War II Philippine guerrilla notes are among the items collected by syngraphists in the group.

Exonumia, that great branch of numismatics that includes everything that isn't coins or paper money, intrigues certain members. Among their collections, you'll find all sorts of Texana. Perhaps the largest collection of San Antonio tokens and medals belongs to one member. Another has specialized in Arkansas exonumia. Food stamps, tax tokens, Depression scrip, Civil War tokens, Hard Times tokens, drugstore and soda tokens and Medal of Honor-related material provide a wide range of esoteric items sought after by group members.

Then there are the books. Each person in the group has a library devoted to his specialty, and occasionally a book is brought to support a point or just to share. The group was invited to one home in which an entire room was devoted to the numismatic library. One member remembers: "That was an eye-opener. I could get lost in there for the next 10 years and do nothing but just scanning."

Members agree unanimously that the sharing of information and the show-and-tell aspects of the Wednesday night meetings are what have brought them back on a regular basis over the years. One member pointed out the value of learning from seeing and hearing about each other's possessions and knowing what the others have collected.

"That's why I started bringing a little wallet and passing it around," he said, "because I think people ought to know what your interests are. If for nothing else, if they run across something that's in your area, maybe they can get it directed toward you. It's difficult enough to come by good material. You need all the help you can get."

Another commented: "I think there are very few other study groups in the country that have seen the collection material that's been passed hand to hand from our members every evening for years and years and years—everything from Gobrecht dollars to Flying Eagle cents of a design that was never approved, to guerrilla currency. Many, many things."

In a recent letter, a past president of the Texas Numismatic Association said: "I have been attending that group for about 15 years and have been friends with some of the members for nearly 30 years, yet I still enjoy the meetings as much now as I did many years ago. I think that speaks well for the enduring qualities of the members. They are truly a super bunch of men who all share at least one common interest."

Perhaps the real drawing power for this group is not numismatics itself but the fellowship offered by that "truly super bunch of men." And, of course, the conversations.

FROM THE ALAMO CITY

INDIAN CENTS

1859	
AG	3 00
G	5 00
VG	6 25
F	7 75
1860	
G	4.25
VG	5 50
VF	15 00
XF	30 00
1861	
G	10 00
1862	
G	2 25
VG	3 00
F	5 75
XF	23 00
1863	
AG	1 00
G	2 25
VG	3 00
F	4.25
VF	8 75
1864CN	
G	6 00
F	14 00
1864BR	
AG	1 50
G	3 00
VF	4 75
F	9 00
1865	
AG	2.50
G	4.50
F	7 50
1866	
AG	12 00
1867	
AG	12 00
G	22 00
1868	
AG	22 00
1869	
AG	18 00
1870	
G	25 00
1871	
G	25.00
1873	
AG	5 00
G	9 00
1874	
AG	3.50
G	7 00
1875	
AG	3.50
G	7 00
1876	
AG	6 00
G	11 00
1878	
AG	6.00
G	12.00
VF	55.00
1879	
AG	2 00
G	3 50
VG	5 00
1880	
AG	1 50
G	3.00
VG	3 50
F	4 50
VF	6 50
1881	
AG	1 50
G	3 00
VG	3.50
EF	15.00
1882	
AG	1.50
G	3 00
F	4 50
1883	
AG	1 50
G	3 00
VG	3 50
F	4 50
VF	6 50
1884	
G	3 50
VG	4 50
F	7 50
1885	
G	4 00
1886	
G	3 25
F	7 50
1887	
G	1 50
VG	1 75
F	2 50
VF	4 50
XF	11 00
1888	
G	1 50
F	3.00
VF	3 50
XF	13 00
1889	
G	1 20
VG	1 25
F	2 50
VF	4 50
1890	
G	1 20
VG	1 25
F	2 25
VF	4 50
1891	
G	1.20
VG	1 25
F	2 25
VF	4 50
1892	
G	1 20
F	2 50
VF	4 50
1893	
AG	1 00
G	1 20
VG	1 25
F	2 25
XF	10 00
1894	
G	1 75
VG	4 00
1895	
G	1 00
VG	1 25
F	3 00
VF	4 50
1896	
G	90
VG	1 20
F	1 75
VF	3 75
1897	
G	90
VG	1 10
F	1 50
VF	3 00
XF	8.50
1898	
G	95
VG	1 15
F	1 50
VF	3 00
XF	8.50
1899	
G	90
VG	1 10
F	1 50
VF	3 00
XF	8 50
1900	
G	55
VG	65
F	90
VF	2 00
XF	7 00
AU	15 00
1901	
G	55
VG	65
F	90
VF	2 00
XF	7 00
1902	
G	50
VG	65
F	90
VF	2 00
XF	7 00
1903	
G	55
VG	65
F	90
VF	2 00
XF	7 00
1904	
G	55
VG	65
F	90
VF	2 00
XF	7 00
1905	
G	55
VG	65
F	90
VF	2 00
XF	7 00
AU	15 00
1906	
AG	50
G	55
VG	65
F	90
VF	2 00
XF	7 00
AU	15 00
1907	
G	55
VG	65
F	90
VF	2 00
XF	7 00
AU	15 00
1908	
G	55
VG	65
F	90
VF	2 00
XF	7 00
1908-S	
G	20 00
VF	32 00
1909	
G	2.00
VG	3 00
F	3 50
VF	4 00
XF	10 00

PROOF DOLLARS

1973-S	7 75	1976-SIL	10.50	1979-S	8 50
1974-S	5 75	1977-S	5.75	1980-S	7 75
1976-S-T1	7 50	1978-S	5 75	1981-S	8 25
1976-S-T2	8.50				

SPOT FREE PROOF COINS

	CENTS	NICKELS	DIMES	QUARTERS	HALF DOLLAR
1956	1 95	3 25	4 50	7 95	33 00
1957	1 50	1 75	2 75	6 95	16 00
1958	1 95	3 25	4 50	7 95	22 00
1959	1 00	1 75	3 25	6.95	15 00
1960	1 15	1 25	2.25	3 95	14 75
1961	95	90	2.25	3 75	12 75
1962	75	90	2 25	3 75	12 75
1963	75	90	2 25	3 75	12 75
1964	75	90	2 25	3 75	12 75
1965-SMS	95	95	95	1 00	4 95
1966-SMS	95	95	95	1 00	4 95
1967-SMS	95	95	95	1 00	9 50
1968-S	75	40	95	95	4 95
1969-S	75	50	95	95	4 95
1970-S	85	75	95	1 25	9 95
1971-S	75	95	85	95	3 95
1972-S	80	95	85	85	3 95
1973-S	1 25	2 50	95	85	2 75
1974-S	1 10	1 95	95	95	2 75
1975-S	7 25	1 50	1 25	—	—
1976-S	2 50	1 25	75	85	1 75
1977-S	2 25	95	95	85	1 95
1978-S	3 25	95	75	85	2 75
1979-S-T1	2 95	95	95	85	2 95
1980-S	1 95	85	75	95	1 95
1981-S	1 25	75	75	95	2 95
1982-S	3 25	95	75	95	4 50
1983-S	6 75	1 95	1 50	1.00	3 50
1984-S	9 25	3 50	1 95	1 95	14 95
1985-S	5 75	2 75	1 95	1 95	12 95
1986-S	6 95	3 50	1.95	1 95	14 95
1987-S	5 25	2 25	1 95	1 75	5.95
1988-S	5 25	2 75	1 75	1 75	8 95
1989-S	5 25	2.75	1 75	1 75	8 95

CHOICE BU WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1950	$4 95	1954	$2 50	1959-0	$1 75
1950-0	4 95	1954-D	2 25	1960	1 75
1950-S	8 95	1954-S	2 50	1960-D	1 50
1951	4 95	1955	2 75	1961	1 50
1951-D	4 00	1955-D	2 95	1961-D	1 50
1951-S	14 95	1956	1 95	1962	1 50
1952	3 95	1956-D	3 95	1962-D	1 50
1952-D	4 95	1957	2 95	1963	1 50
1952-S	9 95	1957-D	2 50	1963-D	1 50
1953	3 95	1958	1 95	1964	1 50
1953-D	2 95	1958-D	1 75	1964-D	1 50
1953-S	5 95	1959	1 95		

BU DIMES MS63 to MS65

1946	$1 75	1951-0	$2 25	1957	$1 50
1946-D	1 95	1951-S	8 95	1957-D	1 95
1946-S	3 75	1952	2 25	1958	1 50
1947	2 50	1952-D	2 25	1958-D	1 00
1947-D	3 00	1952-S	4 95	1959	1 00
1947-S	2 95	1953	1 75	1959-D	1 00
1948	6 95	1953-D	1 75	1960	95
1948-D	5 50	1953-S	1 50	1960-D	95
1948-S	6 50	1954	1 95	1961	95
1949	14 75	1954-D	1 75	1961-D	95
1949-D	6 95	1954-S	1 50	1962	95
1949-S	29 00	1955	1 95	1962-D	95
1950	3 75	1955-0	1 75	1963	95
1950-D	3 50	1955-S	1 50	1963-D	95
1950-S	15 00	1956	1 00	1964	95
1951	2 50	1956-0	1 25	1964 D	95

FRANKLIN HALVES CHOICE BU

1948	$29 00	1952-S	$44 00	1958-D	$6 00
1948-D	16 00	1953	30 00	1959	8 00
1949	65 00	1953-0	14 00	1959-D	7 25
1949-D	53 00	1953-S	25 00	1960	5 50
1949-S	160 00	1954	9 00	1960-D	5 00
1950	60 00	1954-D	7 00	1961	5 00
1950-D	30 00	1954-S	11 50	1961-D	5 00
1951	17 50	1955	11 00	1962	5 00
1951-D	45 00	1956	10 50	1962-D	5 00
1951-S	45 00	1957	14 00	1963	4 50
1952	14 25	1957-D	6 75	1963-D	4 50
1952-D	13 75	1958	10 50		

UNCIRCULATED AND CH/GEM BU LINCOLN SINGLES

Year	Unc	CH Gem	Year	Unc	Ch/Gem
1934 D	32 00	—	1947	1 50	2 25
1935	2 50	4 50	1947-D	50	—
1935-S	12 00	—	1947-S	65	1 50
1936	1 75	2 75	1948	55	1 05
1936-D	2 50	5 50	1948-D	60	1 05
1936 S	3 00	—	1948-S	85	1 15
1937	—	3 00	1949	95	—
1937 D	2 00	4 00	1949-D	75	1 25
1937 S	2 50		1949-S	1 75	2 50
1938	1 90	3 30	1950	85	1 50
1938-D	2 00	3 50	1950-D	50	—
1938-S		4 15	1950-S	65	—
1939	1 50	2 50	1951	75	—
1939-D	4 50	6 50	1951-D	50	1 00
1939-S	1 65	—	1951-S	1 05	—
1940	1 00	1 65	1952	85	1 50
1940-D	1 05		1952-D	55	90
1940 S	1 05	1 95	1952-S	65	—
1941	1 30	—	1953	45	65
1941 D	3 00	4 50	1953-D	45	65
1941 S	2 90	4 15	1953-S	45	75
1942	65	1 10	1954	65	1 00
1942 D	65	1 10	1954-D	—	30
1942 S	5 50	7 50	1954-S	—	30
1943	1 00	1 95	1955	—	30
1943 D	1 50	3 75	1955-D	—	30
1943 S	2 75	5 25	1955-S	—	45
1944	65	1 00	1956	—	25
1944 D	50	1 05	1956-D	—	25
1944-S	50	1 10	1957	—	25
1945	75	1 50	1957 D		25
1945-D	65	1 00	1958	—	25
1945-S	50	85	1958-D		25
1946	35	60	1960 SD	—	3 00
1946-D	40	80	1960-DSD	—	25
1946-S	60	—			

Choice/Gem BU Minimum MS63 to MS65

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NICKELS	1968-S THRU 1989-S	28 00
DIMES	1968-S THRU 1989-S	20 00
QUARTERS	1968-S THRU 1989-S	20 00
HALVES	1968-S THRU 1989-S	130 00
IKE DOLLARS 1973-S THRU 1978-S INCLUDES 1971-S 40% SILVER 1976-S-T1 1976-S-T2 1976-S 40% SILVER		55 00
ANTHONYS 1979-S THRU 1981-S CL T1		21 00
FRANKLINS SET 35 COINS 1948-1963-D AU/UNC IN CAPITAL DISPLAY HOLDER		195 00
AU WALKERS $12 75 EACH 1941-D, 1942-D 1943-D		
INDIAN XF DATE OUR CHOICE		5 50
LAST OF 90% SILVER BU 1964-PD & 1964 PRF KENNEDY		16 95
LAST 3 FRANKLINS BU 63-PD 63 PRF		19 95
LAST OF 90% SILVER QUARTERS 64-PD AND 1964 PROOF		5 95
BU JEFFERSONS 1950 & 1950-D PAIR		6 95
WAR NICKELS GEM BU		
1942-S		9 75
1943-D		4 00
1944		4 75
1945-S		3 50
1938-PDS JEFFERSONS VG-F ALL 3		3 25
1939-PDS JEFFERSONS VG-F ALL 3		4 75
1940-PDS JEFFERSONS VG-F ALL 3		1 00
SPECIAL ON PROOF HALVES 1960, 1961 1962, 1963 EACH ALL FOUR $43 00		10 95
4 DIFFERENT PROOF LINCOLNS DATES OUR CHOICE		1 95
PROOF QUARTERS 1961 & 1964 PAIR		6 25
1920-PDS LINCOLNS VG SET		75
1921-PS LINCOLNS VG PAIR		95
1924 PS LINCOLNS VG PAIR		95
1925-PDS LINCOLNS VG SET		75
1931, 1932-D, 1933-P&D LINCOLNS VG ALL 4 FOR		3 95

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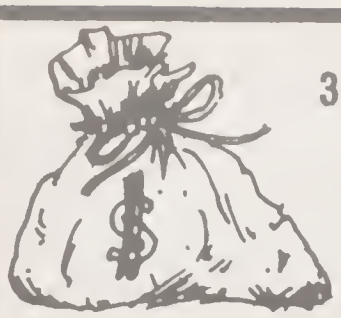

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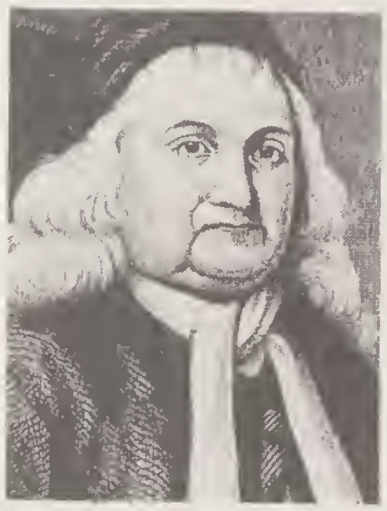
The Judge Was Bewitched Bothered And Bewildered



The rules of evidence were less complicated in those days. Still, Judge Samuel Sewall dispensed his justice with equal vigor, at least until the shadow of guilt pointed an accusatory finger at the governor's wife and cast doubt on his own—by virtue of association. He knew that they could not be guilty and, if they were not, perhaps the other 19 women that he had already sentenced to death were equally guiltless.

Samuel Sewall, as a judge in a court of the colony of Massachusetts, had presided over most of the witchcraft trials in Boston and in nearby Salem. To this prominent jurist, there was no greater crime than being a disciple of Satan.

Sewall was born in England in 1652 and received his early education there before his parents emigrated to New England. He entered Boston's Harvard College at the age of 15 and received his degree in divinity four years later. He had preached but one sermon before he sought the hefty, eligible hand of Hannah Hull, the only child of John and Judith (Quincy) Hull. It was a romance of the type that gives birth to legends. Two centuries afterward Nathaniel Hawthorne was to endow their romance with immortality. The father of the bride was none other than Captain John Hull, treasurer and mintmaster of Massachusetts.

Fortuitously for Sewall the dowry was his bride-to-be's weight in Pine Trce shillings. When Samuel took Hannah's chubby little hand in marriage, he promptly quit the austere life of the ministry and entered public service. He served the cause of his fellow citizens quite conscientiously under his father-in-law's tutelage and supervision. Sewall was soon in charge of the printcry in Boston and responsible for the printing of early Massachusetts notcs. He served other family businesses overseas as well, but never neglected to give Hannah her due attention. She was rewarded in direct proportion to the size of her dowry. Hannah was to become the mother of seven boys and an equal number of girls.

Through Captain Hull's well-placed connections, Sewall turned next to politics and had himself named a judgc to the probatc court. He rendered the same attcntion to the furthcrance of justicc as hc had to his personal fortunes. Sewall was strict and unbending. The law was the law. Death was his most common scntencc when it came to thc crime of witchcraft. That is until Govcrnor Phips' wife was accusccd of practicing thc black art. Shc was a closc fricnd of Mrs. Sewall.

Enough of this nonsense, thought thc judgc. If they were innocent, perhaps all the others werc, too. So, at services one Sabbath day, Judge Sewall stood up before all assembled and confessed to the errors of his judgment. From that day forth, until the end of his life, the judge sentenced himself to an annual day of penance. Once a year thereafter, he would fast, meditate and pray to remind himself of the enormity of his mistake. His fellow citizens pointed to him with admiration and said, "There's a man with courage!"

Samuel Sewall's lapse of justice rendered failed to detract from his standing in the community. In 1699 he was appointed to the then-important position of commissioner for the English Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England. He later became its secretary and treasurer.

Somewhere along the line Sewall had served as a director of the ill-fated "silver scheme" at thc time its bills were first issued, but here again his popularity never waned. Those who lost all their money in onc of the early banking and currency attempts in Amcrica felt sorry for thc judgc—for he had lost a part of his fortune.

In 1718 Sewall was named chief justice for thc Massachusctts court and hc served until 1728 whcn he retired in dcferencc to thc incrcasing infirmitics of agc. As old as hc was, Sewall never stopped thinking of his early good fortunc in marrying thc daughter of the mintmaster of Massachusetts. When Hannah died in 1717, Sewall immediately turned his attention to the list

of available widows of the colony. There were many.

The Widow Winthrop topped his list as most eligible for his hand, at least until a friend, a Mr. Denison of Roxbury, died. At the funeral Sewall thought not of his lost friend, but of the newly created widow left behind. He was to catalog in his diary the number of small gifts sent to the Widow Denison, including "Dr. Mather's Sermons—neatly bound" and "a pound of raisins—with proportionate almonds." All that was left for Widow Denison to do was to say "yes," and to sign a financial agreement much to the judge's favor. For her it was thanks but no thanks.

Widow Tilley was next to be honored by his attention, and soon after the suitable financial arrangements were completed they were married. Unfortunately, at least for the bride, she became seriously ill on their wedding day and died before the honeymoon was over.

While the infirmities of age were starting to keep the judge from his judicial duties, the fires of Eros still burned, at least in his mind. Back to his list of widows. Mrs. Winthrop would be allowed a second chance. Yes, she said, if he would provide the dowry: a mere coach-in-waiting and a wig to cover his balding pate. He was aghast, but did not surrender the idea of another wife. Without so much as the formality of courtship, Sewall went farther down his list and wrote to Widow Gibbs. Without hesitation, she accepted the opportunity to marry the prominent jurist.

There was a problem, however. Widow Gibbs was impoverished; she had no dowry to offer. The judge, now well-practiced in the art of securing largesse, offered a solution. He would prepare a document for her children to sign. They had to promise that, in the event of her death, they would pay him the goodly sum of 100 pounds. Though the Sewalls were married for eight years, she outlived the judge; and his stepchildren were saved the obligation of having to make payment.

Historians owe more than a few guffaws to Judge Sewall. He kept both a daybook and a diary. Today these two efforts provide the most colorful picture of life in Massachusetts colony, from 1674 to 1729. Although given to brevity, Sewall was as adept with words as he was with finances. On the death of a fellow jurist, he wrote, "Judge Bulky buried because he could not be kept."

Collectors remember Sewall not so much for the Early American currency notes that he helped print, but for the unique dowry he negotiated—and for giving fact to Nathaniel Hawthorne's wonderful tale of the Pine Tree shillings.

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1958	24 00	WTD	1979	9 50	5 75
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1960	14 95	16 00	1980	8 95	5 95
1960SMD	24 00	—	1981	8 95	7 60
1961	12 95	16 00	1982	6 25	—
1962	12 95	16 00	1983	8 25	—
1963	12 95	15 00	1983 Pres	94 00	—
1964	12 95	12 50	1984	19 95	12 00
1965sms	4 95	—	1984 Pres	51 00	—
1966 sms	4 95	—	1985	12 50	12 50
1967 sms	7 50	—	1986	21 00	36 95
1968	7 95	4 00	1986 Pres	39 00	—
1969	7 95	4 00	1987	8 75	5 95
1970	10 25	15 75	1987 Pres	29 50	—
1971	4 75	3 95	1987D or P Sou	—	8 00
1972	4 75	3 50	1988	12 95	13 00
1973	8 95	8 25	1988 Pres	58 00	—
1974	9 50	6 50	1989	10 75	8 75
1975	7 50	6 50	1989 Pres	59 00	—
1976 (6pc)	13 50	5 25	1990 Pres	52 00	—
1976 (3pc)	14 95	9 25	1990	10 75	8 50

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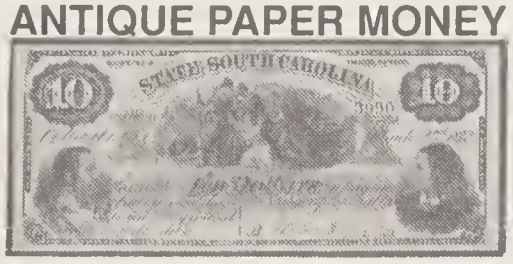

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In Error

BY DON WALLACE

1969 Jefferson nickel with cud die break extending from 11 o'clock to 1:30.

Every morning I look in the mirror and am reminded that things get older. Every time I feel the twinge in my back, I am reminded that the older we get, the more we begin to wear out. Even the cracks in my brow are deeper. But I'm not alone. Like us, our coinage becomes worn. Fine wear causes the engraver's design to lose detail as a coin's surface becomes smooth.

The equipment used in the United States Mint to produce these coins also wears out. As each coin is pressed with a design, attendant pressure on the die surface strains the steel. After repeated strikes, this wear can become so severe that cracks appear on the surface of the die.

Once a small crack appears in the die, the deterioration goes much faster. As each coin is struck, the planchet metal is forced into the crack, causing additional pressure within the walls of that crack, increasing its size. The crack widens with each blow of the design die, splitting the die until it separates and breaks.

For this reason, coins are inspected as they are struck. Every so often, the pressman will take a few coins from the finished run and check the design for flaws. If a significant defect appears, that die is replaced with a new one.

Cracks most often appear where the design causes stress in relation to the design on the opposite side of the coin, or where the design is cut deep into the surface of the die. One such place is the neck and lower bust of the portraits of our presidents. Because this portion of the motif is deep and close to the rim of the coin, more strain is focused here as the cavity is filled by planchet material which is then forced more deeply into the recesses of the design around the bust.

After cracking has begun, the point of breakage is usually toward the design rim of the die surface. The least line of resistance is for the crack to extend from the outer, lower edge of the bust to the nearest rim edge. As more and more metal is pounded into the depths of the crack, the final break will encompass the area directly below the bust and extend to include the side of the die within this perimeter.

When this piece of broken steel falls away from the die, the resulting coins will be produced with a blob of metal which has pushed its way into the area where the die piece is missing. Because this uneven blob looks like a "chew" of tobacco, the nickname "cud" was given it many, many years ago. Although "cud" does not accurately describe this error, it has stuck. This numismatic error is known in almost all coinage that is, and has been, produced by dies in a design press.

Another very popular cud is a Lincoln cent known as the "Atheist" cent. It was so named because the broken die occurred in the design area of the motto, IN GOD WE TRUST. The word GOD is missing and replaced by the blob of unstruck planchet material, the cud. When this and other flaws continued for several years, a new concept of the same design was instigated. The newer dies have removed many of the old flaws, extending the life of the dies considerably.

G.L. Gardner has a 1988 cent on which the motto has only the IN G-- -- ---ST. On the reverse, the ONE CENT letters are flattened and smooth. This proves the cud to be authentic, since the broken die on the obverse would allow the planchet to be pressed up into the break, eliminating any pressure on the reverse design that would form the proper image.

Carl L. Webb found a 1959 Jefferson nickel with a cud at the base of the bust. Stanley Kulesa discovered a 1983-P Jefferson nickel with a cud at the top of the head that takes in the full area from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock, touching all along the top of Jefferson's hair and extending to the rim on either side.

Kenneth Holbrook sent copies of his Washington quarter with a cud covering the full date at the base of the bust. There are a lot of these cuds out there; and, since the shape of the struck coin is still circular, they are released through bags and rolls of our coinage. Keep your eyes open and let's see what you find!

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CIRCULATED LINCOLNS

	FILLER	AG	GOOD	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
909	35	50	70	80	1 20	1 90	3 20	8 00	24 00
909 VDB	1 20	—	2 40	2 60	3 00	3 25	4 00	6 50	12 50
909S	30 00	—	38 00	42 00	47 50	57 50	87 00	127 50	180 00
909S VDB	229 00	—	—	—	295 00	335 00	375 00	405 00	745 00
910	15	20	30	35	50	75	2 50	5 50	24 00
910S	—	—	5 40	6 10	8 10	11 50	18 25	52 50	120 00
911	20	25	50	60	70	1 60	4 00	8 00	28 50
911D	2 50	3 50	5 00	5 35	7 50	16 00	42 00	—	145 00
911S	6 50	—	10 50	11 25	16 00	24 00	42 00	—	205 00
912	40	65	1 00	1 20	2 00	4 50	7 00	12 00	37 00
912D	2 75	3 75	5 30	6 20	8 50	20 00	52 00	77 00	185 50
912S	6 50	—	10 50	11 25	15 50	21 00	42 00	—	182 50
913	10	15	20	35	1 00	2 10	7 00	—	33 00
913D	80	1 00	1 75	2 20	3 90	6 25	—	—	135 00
913S	4 00	5 50	6 50	7 50	9 00	12 50	23 00	—	195 00
914	—	15	20	40	1 10	2 30	7 00	20 00	87 50
914D	40 00	45 00	70 00	79 00	97 00	130 00	350 00	675 00	1125 00
914S	—	—	8 75	9 75	11 00	17 00	30 00	70 00	380 00
915	40	50	75	1 35	3 00	6 00	25 00	65 00	150 00
915D	25	35	60	1 00	1 35	2 80	9 50	—	100 00
915S	4 00	4 75	6 00	7 00	11 25	25 00	—	—	185 00
916-20P	10	15	20	25	35	60	1 50	4 00	22 00
916D	15	20	25	35	1 00	1 70	6 00	—	105 00
916S	35	55	75	1 00	1 50	2 00	7 00	—	11 500
917D	15	20	25	35	75	1 70	5 00	—	95 00
917S	15	20	25	35	75	1 70	5 00	—	117 50
918D	15	20	25	35	75	1 70	5 00	—	95 00
918S	15	20	25	35	75	1 70	5 00	—	110 00
919D	10	15	20	30	40	1 10	4 00	—	68 50
919S	10	15	20	25	30	60	2 20	—	57 50
920D	10	20	25	35	50	90	4 00	—	85 00
920S	10	20	25	35	50	90	3 75	—	105 00
921	—	—	20	35	50	90	2 75	13 00	60 00
921S	30	45	55	80	1 35	4 10	18 50	—	270 00
922	—	—	165 00	210 00	295 00	385 00	1300 00	2200 00	—
922D	—	—	4 50	5 50	6 25	9 00	18 00	—	137 50
923	—	—	15	20	30	40	1 50	5 00	20 00
923S	—	—	1 35	1 80	2 65	4 35	16 50	82 00	285 00
924	—	—	15	20	30	50	2 00	8 00	38 00
924D	—	—	11 00	12 00	14 00	18 00	49 00	140 00	365 00
924S	—	—	55	75	1 15	2 20	7 75	39 00	167 50
925-30P	—	—	10	20	30	40	1 50	4 50	15 00
925D&S	—	—	20	30	40	1 00	4 00	20 50	80 00
926D-30D	—	—	25	35	50	80	3 50	12 50	47 50
926S	—	—	2 50	3 15	4 25	5 25	11 00	62 00	155 00
927S	—	—	35	50	75	1 50	4 50	28 00	110 00
928S	—	—	25	35	55	1 10	3 50	18 00	85 00
929S-30S	—	—	—	—	20	40	75	4 00	14 00
931	—	—	45	50	70	85	1 75	9 00	36 00
931D	—	—	2 00	2 20	3 00	3 50	7 50	38 00	110 00
931S	—	—	33 00	37 00	42 00	47 00	55 00	75 00	110 00
932	—	—	1 30	1 50	1 70	2 05	2 50	11 00	33 00
932D	—	—	—	65	90	1 40	2 00	10 00	28 00
933	—	—	—	70	95	1 40	2 20	11 00	36 00
933D	—	—	—	1 75	2 00	2 60	3 45	14 00	44 00
934-58P	—	—	—	—	—	15	20	—	—
934D	—	—	—	—	—	25	35	—	45 00
935D37D	—	—	—	—	—	20	30	—	6 50
935S-37S	—	—	—	—	—	30	45	—	—
936 Double Die		—	—	—	—	112 50	—	—	—
938D	—	—	—	—	—	40	60	—	5 25
938S	—	—	—	—	—	45	70	—	6 75
939D	—	—	—	—	—	40	60	—	4 50
939S-54S	—	—	—	—	—	20	25	—	—
940S-58S	—	—	—	—	—	15	20	—	—
955S	—	—	—	—	—	35	45	55	75

PROOF SINGLES

	1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢	$1
1936	140 00	1075 00	500 00	500 00	1500 00	—
1937	70 00	1050 00	425 00	180 00	925 00	—
1938	60 00	40 00	310 00	160 00	825 00	—
1939	55.00	40 00	280.00	125 00	675 00	—
1940-42	35 00	35 00-	260 00	75 00	540 00	—
1950	30 00	30 00	48 00	45 00	370 00	—
1951	26 00	27 00	30 00	35 00	225 00	—
1952	15 00	20 00	24 00	30 00	170.00	—
1953	12.00	12 00	16 00	20 00	95 00	—
1954	5 00	7 00	7 00	10 00	58 00	—
1955	5 00	5 00	7.00	10 00	58 00	—
1956-58	2 00	2 00	3 00	8 00	35 00	—
1959-60	1 00	2 00	2 00	4 00	19 00	—
1961-64	75	75	2 00	3 25	14 00	—
1968-69S	1.25	1 00	1 00	1 00	6 00	—
1970S	1 25	1 00	1 00	1 00	16 00	—
1971-72S	1 25	1 00	1 00	1 00	4 00	—
1973-74S	1 25	2 25	1 25	1 00	3 50	5 25
1975S	10 00	2.25	1 50	—	—	5 25
1976S	3 50	1 25	1 25	1 00	2 25	5 25
1976S Silver	—	—	—	3 50	9 75	12 75
1977-78S	3 50	1.50	1 25	1 00	3 50	5 25
1979S	3 50	1.50	1 25	1 00	3 50	7 50
1980S-81S	3 25	1 25	1 25	1 00	2 50	6.25
1982S	3 50	2 25	1 25	1 00	5 50	—
1983S	8 75	4 00	2 75	2 00	5 75	—
1984S-86S	9 00	5 00	3.75	2 75	20 00	—
1987S-88S	9 00	5 00	3 90	2 00	12 00	—

WHEAT CENTS

	Tiny Bag (100 coins)	Small Bag (1,000 pcs.)	Bag (2,500 pcs.)	Big Bag (5,000 pcs.)
WHEATS	$3.45	$27.50	$59.00	$99.00
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JEFFERSON NICKELS

	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1938	$ 25	$ 30	$ 35	$ 50	$1 00	$1 75
1938D	90	1 15	1 50	—	—	4 75
1938S	1 75	2 15	3 00	—	—	7 75
1939	—	—	25	—	80	1 50
1939D	3 65	4 50	5 25	—	—	45 00
1939S	40	55	1 05	—	15 00	23 00
1940.1941	—	20	25	—	—	75
1940DS 41DS		25	35	—	—	2 50
1942 Tyl	—	20	25	—	—	1 00
1942D	—	25	40	1 30	—	22 00
1942PS	—	85	1 00	2 00	—	14 25
1943	—	80	95	1 25	2 00	3 75
1943D	—	90	1 10	—	—	3 50
1943S.44P.45PDS	—	80	95	1 50	—	4 50
1944DS	—	80	95	1 75	—	8 00
1946PDS.47PDS 48P	—	20	25	—	—	45
1948DS. 49PD	—	20	25	—	—	85
1949S. 1950		—	50	1 00	—	2 00
1950D	—	5 25	6 25	7 25	—	8 25
1951PD 52D	—	20	25	—	—	1 25
1951S	—	40	50	65	1 10	2 00
1952PS	—	20	25	—	—	75
1953PDS-1970PDS	—	—	20	25	—	35
1971PD-1986PD	—	—	—	—	—	25

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Buffalo Nickels	$11.25

CIRCULATED BUFFALO 5¢

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU
1913 Tyl. Tyll	$3 75	—	$4 50	$7 00	$11 75	—
1913D Tyl	7 50	9 50	—	18 00	—	—
1913S Tyl	13 00	16 50	—	—	—	—
1913D Tyll	39 50	45.00	—	—	—	—
1913S Tyll	72 00	—	—	160 00	—	—
1914	4 50	5 50	8 00	—	—	—
1914D	31 00	35 50	—	—	—	—
1914S	7 50	9 50	—	—	—	—
1915	2 50	3 00	4 50	—	17 00	—
1915D	7 50	9 25	—	50 00	—	—
1915S	13 75	18 00	—	—	—	—
1916	1 00	1 30	2 00	3 00	7 00	—
1916D	6 00	7 25	—	30 00	68 00	80 00
1916S	3 75	4 50	—	26 00	57 00	—
1917-18P	1 00	1 50	2 75	—	—	—
1917D	5 25	7 25	—	55 00	90 00	—
1917S	5 25	7 25	—	60 00	125 00	—
1918D	5 25	7 25	—	72 00	—	—
1918S	5 25	7 25	—	—	—	195 00
1919	75	1 00	1 30	3 00	—	—
1919D	6 50	8 50	—	75 00	—	—
1919S	3 25	4 00	8 50	75 00	—	—
1920P-23P-25P	50	75	1 10	3 20	8 50	—
1920D	4 00	5 75	—	—	—	—
1920S	2 50	3 50	—	—	—	—
1921	1 25	1 60	2 50	6 50	18 00	—
1921S	16 00	19 50	38 00	275 00	600 00	—
1923S	1 50	2 10	4 50	—	—	—
1924D.25S.26D	2 25	3 50	—	—	—	—
1924S	6 00	8 00	—	395 00	—	—
1925D	5 00	6 00	—	—	170 00	—
1926-30P	35	45	65	1 50	5 50	—
1926S	8 25	9 50	—	150 00	—	—
1927DS	1 20	1 40	2 75	—	—	—
1928DS	70	80	1 45	4 00	—	—
1929D	80	1 00	1 40	5 00	—	—
1929S.30S.34D	35	50	70	1 65	—	—
1931S	3 25	3 50	4 00	5 00	—	—
1934-37P	—	25	40	90	3 00	—
1935DS-37DS.38D	30	45	1 15	3 60	—	—
1937D 3leg	110 00	125 00	160 00	190 00	—	—

CIRCULATED INDIAN CENTS

	FILLER	AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	UNC
1856FE	—	—	—	—	—	2950 00	3500 00	—	4500 00
1857	3 50	5 50	11 00	13 50	16 50	29 50	65 00	—	280 00
1858LL	3 50	5 75	11 00	13 50	16 50	29 50	65 00	—	280 00
1858SL	4 00	5 75	11 00	13 50	16 50	29 50	65 00	—	280 00
1858/7	—	—	125 00	—	—	375 00	—	—	—
1859	1 60	2 50	5 00	6 25	9 00	27 00	65 00	—	235 00
1860	1 50	2 25	4 50	5 00	7 50	13 25	26 00	—	140 00
1861	5 00	6 50	11 00	13 00	17 50	30 00	60 00	—	225 00
1862 63	1 25	1 75	3 25	4 25	6 25	10 00	18 50	45 00	120 00
1864CN	4 45	5 00	11 00	13 00	15 00	19 00	28 50	—	165 00
1864BR	1 60	2 50	4 50	5 50	8 50	17 00	26 00	—	75 00
1864L	10 00	15 00	27 50	35 00	51 00	85 00	130 00	225 00	325 00
1865	1 60	2 50	4 00	5 00	8 00	16 00	25 00	—	65 00
1866-68	6 00	10 00	21 00	25 00	36 00	—	—	120 00	165 00
1869	10 00	13 50	28 00	34 00	—	—	—	—	310 00
1869/8	—	50 00	95 00	130 00	190 00	—	—	—	—
1870	6 50	12 00	21 00	25 50	—	—	—	—	225 00
1871	9 00	13 50	27 00	36 00	105 00	—	—	—	260 00
1872	16 50	24 00	40 00	48 00	135 00	190 00	260 00	—	320 00
1873-75	3 00	5 00	11 00	13 50	18 00	30 00	57 00	70 00	95 00
1876	4 50	8 00	18 00	21 00	29 00	--	71 00	92 50	115 00
1877	75 00	95 00	210 00	270 00	390 00	650 00	930 00	—	1600 00
1878	4 75	7 75	16 00	19 00	29 00	—	62 00	90 00	120 00
1879	1 25	2 00	3 25	4 00	6 00	—	—	—	52 00
1880-83	90	1 25	2 00	2 50	5 00	7 50	16 50	21 00	39 00
1884	95	1 40	2 50	4 00	6 00	11 00	—	—	49 00
1885	1 15	2 00	3 50	5 25	11 00	—	—	—	62 00
1886 Ty1	1 00	1 65	3 00	4 00	9 00	18 00	—	—	65 00
1886 Ty2	1 00	1 60	2 75	3 50	8 50	16 50	—	—	58 00
1887 93	50	65	95	1 25	2 50	4 00	9 75	18 50	35 00
1894	75	1 00	1 50	2 75	5 00	—	—	—	45 00
1895-1899	40	55	75	95	2 00	3 35	8 75	16 50	31 00
1900-1908	40	50	65	85	1 40	2 20	6 75	13 00	28 50
1908S	14 00	16 00	20 00	23 00	27 00	37 50	55 00	—	145 00
1909	60	80	1 25	1 40	2 50	3 50	8 50	15 00	33 00
1909S			105 00	120 00	135 00	—	—	—	345 00

LIBERTY NICKELS

1883	—	—	—	3 00	3 75	5 50	7 25	11 00	35 00
1883 CENTS	—	4 00	6 00	7 50	12 00	—	—	85 00	150 00
1884	4 00	5 00	6 50	9 50	—	—	—	95 00	185 00
1885	100 00	115 00	—	270 00	385 00	—	—	—	950 00
1886	20 00	35 00	50 00	60 00	125 00	—	—	225 00	460 00
1887	3 00	4 00	5 50	6 00	—	—	—	—	130 00
1888	4 25	5 50	7 50	9 00	16 50	—	—	—	155 00
1889-1893	1 50	2 25	3 50	4 75	—	—	—	—	145 00
1894	1 80	3 75	5 50	7 50	—	—	—	—	200 00
1895	1 00	1 50	2 75	4 00	—	—	30 00	75 00	115 00
1896	1 40	2 25	3 50	4 50	—	—	35 00	75 00	120 00
1897 1898	80	1 00	1 50	2 00	—	—	—	—	105 00
1899-1911	40	50	75	95	4 00	—	17 00	45 00	100 00
1912D	—	85	1 00	1 50	4 00	—	—	—	245 00
1912S		30 00	39 00	46 00	63 00	170 00	—	—	585 00

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MERCURY DIMES

	AG	G	VG
1916D	$185.00	$325.00	$525.00
1916S	2 00	3 50	4 50
1917D	2 00	3.50	4 50
1919DS	1 75	2 75	3.75
1921	12 00	21.00	32.00
1921D	18.00	32.00	43.00
1925D	2.25	4.00	5.25
1926S	—	6 25	9 25
1927D,28D,29D	2 00	3.25	4 50
1930S	2 00	3.25	4.00
1931D	—	6.50	8 75
1931S	—	3 25	4 00
1942/1 F 205 00, VF 225.00			
1942/D F 215.00, VF 265 00			
All others not listed			
1916-1945S	1 30	2 15	3.00

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GOLD Gets Ready

World Events Are Breaking Its Shackles

Historically, gold has always held its value, even gained value, in times of inflation. If Saddam Hussein's actions instigate massive inflation in the U.S., the possibility of higher gold prices is very real.

by Bob Wolenik

Take a power-hungry president, an armed nation and a helpless oil-rich territory, put them together and you have the seeds for the biggest push in gold prices in recent years.

The president is Saddam Hussein. Most people remember him for a variety of reasons, including the fact that for a time he gave sanctuary to the Ayatollah Khomeini, before that religious leader took control of Iran. Hussein also forced Iran into a stalemate in the longest and bloodiest regional war of this century. He killed tens of thousands of his own rebellious Kurdish citizens using chemical weapons. And he has threatened the state of Israel with annihilation with those same chemical weapons.

The military power is Iraq, which Hussein has armed to the teeth with the largest standing army (over a million men) in the Middle East outside of Israel. Iraq now has more military might than all of the Arab nations combined, with the exception of Iran, which is still in a state of political and economic collapse after its disastrous war with its neighbor.

Finally there is Kuwait. A tiny kingdom on the border between Iraq and Saudi Arabia, Kuwait had the richest per-capita income of any country in the world. All medical care was free (including first-class air transportation to London for treatment by specialists)! All education through college was free. In addition, each Kuwaiti citizen received a government stipend, all courtesy of oil.

The trouble was that Kuwait had so few citizens that it had no army, only a police force of 20,000 and a few gunboats. When Hussein, last August 2, sent more than 100,000 motorized troops into Kuwait, there was no fighting and the country was "absorbed" in less than seven hours.

The reasons that Hussein gave for the Iraqi attack were multiple and vague. There was the claim that Kuwait had not been sticking to its OPEC oil quotas. This was most certainly the case, but, then again, virtually none of the Arab states had been sticking to their self-imposed quotas.

There was the claim that Kuwait had been drilling sideways on its border, thus allegedly tapping into Iraqi oil fields. While this is possible, it's unlikely given the huge Kuwaiti oil reserves.

Finally, there was the claim that a revolutionary junta had overthrown the government in Kuwait and that Hussein was rushing to the rescue. This was such a transparent subterfuge that it was given no credence by any other government.

Whatever the reasons, Hussein had moved and, in a few short hours, changed the entire makeup of the Middle East. In so doing he also changed the future economy of the United States and the future price of gold.

To understand why Hussein's move positions gold for a big jump in price we have to remember the basic equation for gold's value. It's not simply a balance of supply vs. demand. (If it were, gold would be $20 an ounce since there is so much of it sitting idle in the central banks of Western governments.) continued on page 130

PCGS CERTIFIED SCARCE DATE GOLD

Scarce date gold Certified by PCGS, NGC, ANACS Cache or Hallmark represents one of the most undervalued areas remaining in numismatics. For only 10-20% above the price of a common type coin you can get a "better date" 20-200x scarcer than a common date. As people become more familiar with the facts about true rarity in the "PCGS Population Report" the scarcer dates will increase in value faster than common dates. For example, PCGS has graded over 24,000 mint state 1904 $20 liberties, yet only about 120 mint state 1893 $20 have been graded. Thus, the 1893 has a rarity factor of about 24,000/120 = 200x. Copies of the "PCGS Population Report" are available for $29.00 and list the # of coins graded for each date, denomination and grade. This true rarity information can be worth $1000's!

	Date	Cert. Grade	Rarity Factor*	Comments	Price
				GOLD DOLLARS, 1849-1889	
$1	1853	MS-61	1x	Attractive, lustrous Type I gold dollar	$595
				GOLD $2-1/2 LIBERTY (CORONET TYPE), 1840-1907	
$2-1/2	1843-O	XF-45	500x	Rare, Tiny stars, Breen 6172, small date	$375
$2-1/2	1844-D	XF-40	200x	Scarce Dahlonega,soft strike,unc.,Trends$1150	$650
$2-1/2	1851	XF-40	400x	ANACS, Doubled date - Breen 6210	$245
$2-1/2	1861	MS-62	30x	Choice unc.,attractive frosty luster,early date	$795
$2-1/2	1871-S	XF-45	250x	Scarce! Only about 200 known, attractive	$450
$2-1/2	1882	XF-45+	65x	Scarce,mintage only 4000,looks AU,prooflike	$485
$2-1/2	1889	MS-60	60x	Scarce, mintage only 17,600, MS-60 pop. =1	$475
$2-1/2	1893	MS-61	20x	Low mintage 30,000, deep gold, good strike	$495
				GOLD $2-1/2 INDIAN HEAD TYPE, 1908-1929	
$2-1/2	1908	MS-64		Nice frosty luster, virtually mark-free$2350	
$2-1/2	1911	MS-61	4x	Good color & strike,new dateless NCI cert.	$345
$2-1/2	1913	MS-60+	4x	Extr. lustrous,looks MS-62,nice eye appeal	$450
$2-1/2	1925-D	MS-62	1x	Frosty D-mint Indian Gold, ANACS Cache	$459
$2-1/2	1926	MS-62	1x	Very lustrous, very frosty surfaces	$545
$2-1/2	SESQUI	MS-61	1x	1926 Sesquicentennial gold Commem.,PCGS	$595
$2-1/2	1928	MS-62	2x	Excellent strike and luster	$545
$2-1/2	1929	MS-62	1x	Lovely frosty luster, nice for type	$545
				GOLD $5 CLASSIC HEAD TYPE, 1834-1838	
$5	1834	VF-20	9x	First year Classic, plain 4,NGC	$295
$5	1838	XF-40	35x	ANACS, Large Arrows Breen 6514,problem free	$475
				GOLD $5 LIBERTY (CORONET TYPE) NO MOTTO, 1839-1866	
$5	1843	XF-45+	150x	Problem-free, luster remains,close to AU-50	$350
$5	1845	XF-45	70x	ANACS Cache,luster remains,Akars:"Mod. rare"	$325
$5	1854	XF-40	100x	Akers: "Very scarce!" No problems	$350
				GOLD $5 LIBERTY (CORONET TYPE) WITH MOTTO, 1866-1908	
$5	1880	MS-61	14x	Early date, attractive for grade, 20 graded	$295
$5	1882	MS-61	6x	Nice luster, well struck, early date	$289
$5	1882	MS-62	14x	Frosty,well struck,undervalued,34gradedMS-62	$595
$5	1886-S	MS-62	10x	Choice unc. s-mint,intense luster, NGC	$595
$5	1892-S	MS-61	270x	RARE, only 2 graded equal, 2 better	$975
$5	1893	MS-62	7x	Better earlier date	$595
$5	1893-O	MS-60	220x	Faint old cleaning,ANACS Cert., Trends $1100	$495
$5	1895	MS-60	5x	Nice luster, very attractive for grade,inexp.	$259
$5	1897	MS-62	14x	Attractive for grade, only 31 graded better	$565
$5	1898-S	AU-58	25x	Better date, attractive, looks MS-62	$259
$5	1901/0-S	MS-62	20x	Popular and scarce 1901/1900 overdate	$595
$5	1902	MS-62PQ	20x	RARE!Hallmark PQ = Prem Quality,looks MS-63	$695
$5	1905-S	AU-58+	40x	Scarce date,intense luster, looks MS-62,Cache	$395
$5	1906	MS-62	11x	Attractive frosty surfaces, few marks,Hallmark	$595
				GOLD $5 INDIAN, 1908-1929	
$5	1911-D	XF-45	70x	Key date, mint. 72,500, looks AU-50	$595
				GOLD $10 LIBERTY (CORONET TYPE) NO MOTTO, 1838-1866	
$10	1853	XF-45+	190x	Looks AU, 50% luster remains, no motto	$395
				GOLD $10 LIBERTY (CORONET TYPE) WITH MOTTO, 1866-1907	
$10	1879	XF-45	320x	Scarce, Only 2 graded unc., mintage 53,000	$395
$10	1881	MS-62	350x	Scarce! Only 10 graded equal, 2 better	$675
$10	1882	MS-62	120x	Scarce choice unc., only 5 graded better	$595
$10	1886-S	MS-60	45x	All S-mint before 1901 are scarce, NGC	$335
$10	1888-S	MS-61	350x	Scarce date,only 9 graded MS-61,4 better	$695
$10	1893-O	AU-58	750x	Rare, mintage 17,000,ANACS Cache	$485
$10	1894	MS-61	12x	Inexpensive $10 Liberty, nice for grade	$289
$10	1895	MS-62	105x	Attractive frosty luster, only 4 graded better	$595
$10	1895-O	MS-60	260x	Scarca, mintage 98,000, only 7 equal	$595
$10	1897-S	AU-55	560x	RARE! Only 3 graded unc.,Trends $1475 MS-60	$595
$10	1901-S	MS-62	1x	Lustrous and well struck	$560
$10	1903-O	AU-55	92x	Low mintage 112,700, attractive luster	$395
$10	1904	MS-60	75x	Underrated date, mintage only 161,930	$395
$10	1905	MS-61	58x	Underrated date, mintage only 201,000	$395
				GOLD $10 INDIAN HEAD TYPE, 1907-1933	
$10	1908-D	AU-53	190x	Scarce, no motto, choice for grade,NGC	$595
$10	1908-D	MS-60	500x	RARE! With motto, only 2 equal, 13 better	$750
$10	1909-S	AU-55	160x	Rare date,full luster, trends $1500 MS-60	$695
$10	1910-S	AU-58+	180x	Scarce S-mint, premium quality, looks MS-62	$875
$10	1912	MS-62	40x	Good color, satiny luster, better earlydate	$650
$10	1914	MS-62+	81x	Premium Ouality, attractive luster,mint 151,000	$695
$10	1914-D	MS-61	70x	Scarcer data, only 25 graded MS-61	$595
$10	1915	MS-62+	40x	Lovely lustrous coin, nice eye appeal	$650
$10	1932	MS-62	1x	Pop. $10 Indian,perfect for type,(MS-61,$550)	$595
				GOLD $20 LIBERTY TYPE I, NO MOTTO, 1850-1866	
$20	1860	MS-60	8000x	ANACS Papers,cleaned, but attr.,rare! 1 better	$1475
				GOLD $20 LIBERTY WITH MOTTO, TYPE II, 1866-1876	
$20	1869	XF-40+	3500x	Rare,only 5 graded better,lustar remains,Pram.	$695
$20	1872-S	AU-50	2000x	Rare, Trends $940, nona equal, only 5 unc.	$695
$20	1873	MS-60+	300x	Open 3,Scarce unc. type II	$795
$20	1874-S	AU-55	1200x	Scarcer Type II,only 5 graded unc.	$625
$20	1875-S	MS-60	500x	Scarce Type II, only 10 graded better	$850
$20	1875-S	MS-61	2200x	Rare, only 1 graded better, lustrous, prooflike	$1295
				GOLD $20 LIBERTY, TYPE III, 1877-1907	
$20	1877	AU-55	750x	Scarce, first year of Type III	$550
$20	1877	AU-58	1000x	Scarce! Looks MS-60, 15 better, prooflike!	$595
$20	1877-S	AU-55	900x	Scarce date,, only 13 graded mint state	$540
$20	1877-S	MS-60	2000x	RARE! 3 better, lustrous ANACS Cache	$795
$20	1883-S	AU-58	825x	Scarce,25 graded unc.,nice luster,ANACS	$550
$20	1884-CC	AU-55+	900x	Full frosty luster, choice! Arguably MS-60	$1195
$20	1884-CC	AU-58+	1500x	Attractive frosty luster, looks fully MS-61	$1395
$20	1884-S	MS-61	1600x	Scarce! Only 9 graded equal, 5 better	$895
$20	1888	MS-60+	2000x	RARE! Only 6 graded equal, 8 better, choice	$995
$20	1888-S	MS-61+	1700x	Rare! Only 7 equal, 7 better,, premium	$895
$20	1889	AU-55+	1000x	RARE! Full luster, looks unc., mintage 44,000	$750
$20	1890	AU-58	1600x	Rare,Mintage 75,940, only 8 better,ANACS	$695
$20	1890	MS-60	2000x	RARE! Low mintage 75,800, only 5 higher	$950
$20	1892-S	MS-60+	250x	Nice color, good strike, premium quality	$585
$20	1892-S	MS-62	700x	Scarce! Only 9 graded better, attractive	$795
$20	1892/2-S	MS-60+	1000x	Repunched 2/2 in date, looks MS-81	$625
$20	1893	MS-60	200x	Better date, one graded higher than MS-62	$595
$20	1893	MS-61	400x	Scarce above MS-60,only 1 graded MS-63	$695
$20	1894	MS-61	250x	Only 4 graded higher,attractive	$650
$20	1894	MS-62	350x	Attractive frosty luster,only 16 better	$695
$20	1896-S	MS-62	430x	Scarce! Only 10 graded better, attractive	$725
$20	1897	MS-62+	210x	Underrated date, only 20 graded better	$650
$20	1897	MS-63	1200x	Scarce, only 2 graded better, frosty,Hallmark	$1695
$20	1897-S	MS-63	1000x	Scarce! Only 4 graded better,very attractive	$1650
$20	1899-S	MS-61	180x	Prem. quality, very lustrous	$650
$20	1900	MS-63	35x	Mark-free, lovely satiny luster, Hallmark	$1295
$20	1900	MS-63	35x	Rich gold satiny mark-free surfaces	$1295
$20	1900	MS-60	8x	Inexpensive mint-state, nice luster & strike	$499
$20	1901	MS-63	155x	Low mintage 111,430, only 48 graded better	$1350
$20	1901	MS-63+	155x	Low mintage 111,430, prem. quality surfaces	$1395
$20	1902	AU-58	1100x	Rare,low mintage 31,140, looks MS-60,Hallmark	$895
$20	1902-S	MS-60+	190x	Scarce,very lustrous & flashy, MS-63 reverse	$550
$20	1903	MS-63	37x	Low mintage 287,000, lustrous, well struck	$1395
$20	1903-S	MS-62	175x	Attractive scarcer date, nice color & luster	$675
$20	1903-S	MS-63	650x	Scarce! Attractive luster, only 7 graded better	$1495
$20	1904	MS-62PQ	1x	Hallmark PQ = Premium quality, looks MS-63	$695
$20	1905-S	MS-62	420x	Very scarce as ch. BU, only 23 better	$775
$20	1905-S	MS-63	1000x	Scarce! Only 22 equal, 5 better, good strike	$1695
$20	1906-S	MS-62	230x	Much scarcer date, only 23 graded better	$695
$20	1907-D	MS-62	100x	Last D-mint $20 Liberty, very lustrous NGC	$695

*Ratio of the number graded at the indicated grade or better compared to the most common date in mint state as determined from the PCGS Population Report($29.00).

PCGS $20 SAINT GAUDENS, 1907 - 1933

The Saint Gaudens $20 gold piece is considered to be the most lovely coin design ever used for U.S. coins. Because of its beauty, it is the most popular gold coin and, next to Morgan Dollars, the most popular of all U.S. coins. The Saint Gaudens or "Saint" comes in two types, a "No Motto" for 1907 to 1908 and a "With Motto" type from 1908 to 1933. The 1908 no motto and the 1924-1928 from the Philadelphia mint are the most common. Dates before 1923 are considered to be "better dates" and coins 20-100 times scarcer than the 1924 are available for a modest premium of only 10-20%. Rare dates like the 1912 only cost about twice as much and are, therefore, greatly undervalued.

	Date	Cert. Grade	Rarity Factor*	Comments	Price
$20	1908	MS-63	6x	Popular "No Motto" Saint Gaudens, inexp.	$650
$20	1908	MS-62	4x	No motto, premium selected, inexpensive	$550
$20	1908	MS-62	440x	Rare with Motto, nice luster, rarely offered	$995
$20	1908	MS-64+	20x	No motto,prem. quality,great luster	$995
$20	1908-D	MS-62+	180x	No Motto, nice eye appeal, premium quality	$595
$20	1909/8	AU-55	770x	Rare,very visible 9/8 overdate,looks nicer!	$895
$20	1909-D	AU-50+	650x	Rare, mintage 52,500, looks better than MS-60	$950
$20	1909-D	MS-61+	1000x	Rare, mintage only 52,500,Premium,NGC	$2295
$20	1909-S	MS-62+	54x	Premium Ouality, looks MS-63, popular date	$650
$20	1909-S	MS-63	120x	Scarce, popular early mintmark, reg. $1195	$850
$20	1910	MS-63	300x	Scarce date,nice luster,only 45 graded better	$1095
$20	1910-D	MS-63	110x	Well struck,nice luster,underrated better date	$995
$20	1910-S	MS-63	500x	Niceluster,underrated(PremMS-63+ +$1195)	$1095
$20	1910-S	MS-63	500x	Intense bright luster,30 graded better,NGC	$1095
$20	1911	MS-61+	400x	Scarce, very attractive for grade	$695
$20	1911-S	MS-62+	120x	Scarce,attractive prem.,borderline MS-63	$695
$20	1911-S	MS-63	240x	Scarce, underrated, superb value,Reg. $1250	$895
$20	1912	MS-62	800x	ANACS Cache, Rare date in choice BU	$1495
$20	1913-D	MS-63	260x	Popular and underrated date, only 50 better	$995
$20	1913-S	MS-61+	620x	Rare,mintage 34,000, nice luster,attractive	$1395
$20	1913-S	MS-60	500x	Rare, Mintage only 34,000, lustrous,NCI	$995
$20	1914	MS-62	200x	Rare key date, rarely offered	$1095
$20	1914-S	MS-63	42x	Lustrous, excell. value early "Saint"	$750
$20	1914-S	MS-64	160x	Attractive luster, only 37 graded better	$1195
$20	1915-S	MS-63	38x	Popular early mint-marked "Saint"	$750
$20	1915-S	MS-63+	50x	Obverse looks MS-65, nice eye appeal	$795
$20	1915-S	MS-64+	220x	Premium quality, borderline MS-65,very attrac.	$1250
$20	1916-S	MS-64	92x	Scarce, superb luster, great eye appeal	$1295
$20	1920	MS-62	280x	Scarce,mintage 228,250, only 54 graded better	$695
$20	1922	MS-63	65x	Underrated date,attractive, premium quality	$850
$20	1922-S	MS-62	500x	Scarce,great luster and eye appeal,Hallmark	$1495
$20	1922-S	MS-62	500x	Very lustrous,only 25 graded better,ANACS	$1450
$20	1923	MS-62+	62x	Premium quality, looks MS-63, great color/luster	$595
$20	1923	MS-63	150x	Very underrated date, only 45 graded better	$795
$20	1924	MS-61	1x	Inexpensive Saint Gaudens, attractive	$499
$20	1924	MS-64	1x	Popular Saint Gaudens. Good value.	$1095
$20	1924	MS-63	1x	Inexpensive Saint Gaudans	$695

MODERN PERFECTION: *MS-70 IN STOCK!*

	Date	PCGS Grade	Comments	Price
50¢	1986-D	MS-67	Superb Gem Statue of Liberty Commemorative	$59
50¢	1986-S	PR-67	Superb Gem proof Statue of Liberty Commemorative	$59
$1	1986-S	PR-67	Superb Gem proof Statue of Liberty Silver Dollar	$65
$1	1987-S	PR-67	Constitution Commem., Superb gem cameo proof	$65
$1	1987-P	MS-68	Superb gem Constitution Silver Dollar(MS-67 $49)	$79
$1	1988-D	MS-68	Superb Gem Olympic Silver Dollar Commemorative	$69
$1	1988-D	MS-69	Near perfect Olympic Silver Dollar,mintage 191,368	$99
$5	1986	MS-68	Superb Gem 1/10oz Gold Eagle (MS-67 $79)	$99
$5	1986	MS-70	Unique perfect 1/10oz. Gold Eagle- Only one!	$975
$5	1987-W	MS-69	Nearly perfect gold Constitution Commemorative	$295
$10	1988	MS-69	Superb Gem,1/4oz,mintage 49,000	$295
$25	1989	MS-67	Lowest mintage of all Eagles, 44,829	$295
$5-$50	1989-P	PR-68	4pc. Superb Gem Proof Gold Eagle1/10,1/4,1/2,1oz	$1695
$5-$50	1990	MS-69	Near perfect 4-piece Gold Eagles,1/10,1/4,1/2,1oz.	$1895
$5-$50	1990-P	PR-69	Near perfect 1990 Gold Eagle Prf Set,1/10,1/4,1/2,1oz.	$2395

*Uncertified, but guaranteed to grade as indicated(or higher) or money refunded.

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Standing Liberty 25¢	1210 00	1775 00	3650 00
W L Halves	310 00	715 00	5500 00
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Peace Dollars	(290 Fine)	(475 XF)	(1065 AU)
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Gold Gets Ready from page 128

Rather, it's that the price of gold responds strongly to fear and inflation. Hussein's move into Kuwait has brought the threat of both. Let's consider fear.

For three days after the invasion and takeover of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia—the world's largest oil producer and the country immediately adjacent to Kuwait—did not even broadcast news of the invasion.

Saudi officials were apparently terrified that the news would produce panic and even instigate a revolt inside their own country, which could topple the Saudi government. Other Arab nations similarly downplayed the "war." (When Kuwait was first attacked, it issued a plea to its Arab brothers for help. Not one Arab nation responded.)

Fear is nothing new to the Middle East. The on-again-off-again wars between Israel and the Arab states and the chronic military situation in Lebanon, as well as the friction between Iran and Iraq, have made fear commonplace. However, until now the thinly populated super oil-rich nations such as Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait have been relatively immune. Hussein's actions changed things.

Within hours of the Iraqi invasion, Saudi businessmen began quietly converting their assets into the one commodity that retains value in troubled times: gold. Other Arab businessmen began doing likewise.

The reason was simple. Would Hussein be satisfied only with Kuwait? While it's impossible to tell with certainty whether Iraq's claims against Kuwait were actually true, the whole incident is reminiscent of Hitler's claims against neighboring countries just prior to World War II. Then, as perhaps now, they were merely a pretext designed to give justification to invasion. (It's ironic that, just as the relaxed tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States seem to be leading to world peace, the Middle East should again return the world to the brink of war.) Other Arabs are wondering if, when the current situation dies down, Hussein will begin making claims against Saudi Arabia, for example, and then launch an attack there.

The Saudis' military resources are almost as limited as those of Kuwait. Yet, if Saudi Arabia were attacked, would not the Saudi princes play their "American card"? Would they not request—even demand—aid from the United States? And would not the United States, which now imports 50 percent of the oil it uses, not feel compelled to respond?

Within a short time the entire Middle East could be a battleground. It could even be the unthinkable—the beginning of another world war. It's no surprise, therefore, that those on the front lines in the Middle East are now thinking about saving their wealth ... and turning to gold.

As noted, however, there is another element: inflation. Iraq by itself has enormous oil fields. When it combines its own with those of Kuwait (assuming it doesn't pull back from that country), it quickly becomes one of the top three world producers of oil.

Hussein on numerous occasions has stated that it is his goal to resurrect the power that OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) had in the 1970s. The way to do this, according to the Hussein doctrine, is to keep strict production quotas and raise the price of crude.

Even before the invasion of Kuwait (which may have been simply opportunistic on the part of Iraq), Hussein had been demanding that OPEC "shape up." At meetings held last July, he had succeeded in getting the cartel to agree to stricter quotas and to an increase in the price of Middle East crude from $18 to $21 a barrel.

The trouble was that the OPEC countries have frequently agreed to price increases demanded by one leader or another. (Assad in Syria, for example, in recent years has made similar demands.) In most cases, however, such agreements weren't worth the paper they were written on. As soon as the conference ended, the OPEC nations went back to their old ways, selling all the oil they could.

Now, however, with Hussein riding high as the bad boy of the Middle East, there are new teeth in the accords. Most oil watchers agree that, for the first time in several decades, OPEC will most likely adhere to strict production quotas out of fear of Hussein and Iraq. And the price of crude oil will definitely go up.

That spells bad news for the rest of the world, particularly the United States. The immediate effect of higher oil prices will be higher gas prices. In the United States the jump from $18 to $21 a barrel is estimated to add roughly five to seven cents to each gallon of gas we buy.

For the longer term, related costs such as the transportation of all goods, the heating of buildings, the generation of electricity, and so forth—all of which use oil or oil products—are likewise expected to rise. It has been estimated that fully one-third of all goods and services produced in the United States are *directly* related to oil prices. (Roughly two-thirds are at least indirectly related.) A jump in prices above $21 a barrel will cause even greater price increases in most goods and services here at home.

The problems will be even more severe for Japan, which imports nearly all of its oil. Western Europe, in particular Germany, France and Italy—all big oil importers—are likewise seriously affected.

In short, if Hussein begins to dominate the Middle East and force oil prices up, we will begin to see a worldwide inflation reminiscent of the late 1970s. The costs of

virtually everything will begin to go up.

Of course, whenever you have inflation, right next to it you also have those who seek to avoid the effects of that inflation. Their solution is to buy commodities which are, so to speak, "inflationproof." Gold is the preferred answer here.

Historically, gold has always held its value, even gained value, in times of inflation. When the official inflation rate in the United States hit 12 percent, gold tripled in value—spiking at one point to over $800 an ounce.

Even if Hussein's ambitions don't move forward toward Saudi Arabia, and even if he pulls back from Kuwait, he's made his point. He is now the Middle East's bully, the man to be reckoned with, the man who controls the oil lifeline. As a result, higher oil prices and, consequently, higher inflation are real possibilities. And almost equally as real a possibility are higher gold prices.

As this is being written, gold is still relatively stable in price. But it may only be preparing a foundation from which to move up. Gold may simply be getting ready for its big price surge.

Only one man may be capable of holding gold back. His name is Arthur Greenspan, the head of the Federal Reserve.

Greenspan is an outspoken foe of inflation and has repeatedly said that he will raise interest rates, if necessary, to keep inflation in check.

If oil-driven inflation hits the United States and Greenspan and the Fed increase interest rates, that inflation could be checked and, correspondingly, gold prices could likewise be held at bay. The real question now is will Greenspan and the Fed do it?

The dangers of increasing interest rates are severe. The country's economy is already fragile with many sectors such as defense, housing and automobiles in full-scale recession. A hike in interest rates would certainly curtail business activity further and push the country into what could be a deep recession.

Recessions come and go and the United States has always survived them in the past. But we've never had a trillion-dollar debt and hundred-billion-dollar budget deficit. Diving into a deep recession now could do the unthinkable: bankrupt the country.

Greenspan and the Fed, faced with inflation or deep recession, may turn course and allow a modest inflation—perhaps up to 10 percent. If that happens, gold will almost certainly break free.

Thus, in one day in August in the hot Middle East, Saddam Hussein set the wheels of economic change in motion for the United States and most of the rest of the world. As gold readies itself to spring, the only sure thing is that the world is a lot different today than it was only a short while ago.

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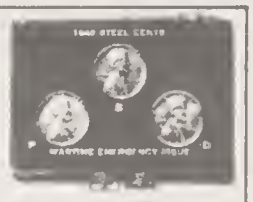

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Sleepers

BY PAUL M. GREEN

Judging from the debate regarding the proposed new circulating dollar coin, there has been just one time in our history when a problem arose because similar-sized coins were circulating side by side—and that occurred when the ill-conceived Susan B. Anthony dollar was launched, promptly causing confusion with the 25-cent piece.

It was ironic at the time, just as it is ironic today that the numismatic "experts" who would launch a new dollar (still similar in size to the quarter) refuse to look back and see that the same kind of difficulty reared its head before in the case of the twenty-cent piece.

Most Americans have never seen a twenty-cent piece. There's a very good reason for that: These coins stopped circulating almost as quickly as they were produced back in the late 1870s.

If you had been handed a twenty-cent piece back in the 1870s, you would have had trouble distinguishing it from the circulating quarter of the time. The twenty-cent piece was 22 millimeters in diameter, compared with 24.3 mm for the quarter. Moreover, the designs of the two coins were virtually identical.

The idea for a twenty-cent piece stretched back to Thomas Jefferson, who had many good ideas in his day. Unfortunately, this wasn't one of them.

Jefferson, perhaps resting from overwork on something more important, had suggested a twenty-cent piece as part of our decimal monetary system in 1783. The idea was dropped, only to emerge again in 1806 when Sen. Uriah Tracy introduced legislation calling for "double dimes." Actually, Tracy saw his legislation pass the Senate twice before it died in the House (a situation rather well known today to former U.S. Fine Arts Commissioner Diane Wolf, who is merely seeking to change U.S. coin designs, not add new denominations).

Sen. Tracy gave up his idea for a double dime, and for years no one mentioned the twenty-cent piece. Nor was there any great public hue and cry for such a coin. Then along came Nevada Sen. J.P. Jones.

Jones was representing his state well, as Nevada—with the Comstock Lode—was literally awash in silver. Lest the price of silver decline, Nevadans were all for any idea that would use large amounts of the metal. The situation was particularly acute in the mid-1870s as the Mint Act of 1873 had eliminated the silver half dime, reducing the amount of silver used in coinage. On July 30, 1874, the first pattern for the twenty-cent denomination was produced. On March 3, 1875, legislation was enacted paving the way for a rather short-lived fiasco fully worthy of comparison with the Susan B. Anthony dollar a little over 100 years later.

The twenty-cent piece was introduced in 1875, with slightly over one million coins produced in San Francisco, another 133,290 in Carson City and 39,700 in Philadelphia. The following year, San Francisco was out of the twenty-cent business and production levels at Philadelphia and Carson City were a very modest 15,900 and 10,000 coins, respectively. In 1877, production was limited to proofs, as was the case again in the denomination's final year of 1878.

The totals for four years of production were 1,341,530 coins for circulation and some 3,460 proofs, including a small number of branch-mint proofs. Its similarity in size and design to the quarter made the twenty-cent piece a cause of many problems and a solution to none (although it did use up a small amount of silver).

If the twenty-cent piece is a sleeper today, that is due in part to its failure as a circulating coin. No one really collects this coin beyond a very few dedicated collectors and those choosing to include one in a type set.

Although there is limited demand, the twenty-cent piece does have a major plus: its rarity. It is an obsolete denomination which really never got started.

The examples encountered most commonly today are those produced in 1875, especially the 1875-S. The only other date which might be found with any regularity is the 1876. Although the 1876-CC has a listed mintage of 10,000, almost all were melted and only a few escaped. The 1877 and 1878 proofs have miniscule mintages of 510 and 600, respectively.

With the limited demand, the twenty-cent piece is not going to be an outstanding investment in the near future. With its rarity, however, it is a conservative acquisition and a coin not likely to go down in value dramatically in most grades.

In some markets, such coins—especially ones not receiving much publicity—can represent excellent value.

be a hoard someplace. But I doubt it.

"I think the higher prices will adjust these better dates to their true values. You've got some better dates that sell for three times the common date and they're *50 times* as rare. That's what people are starting to realize. The club has pointed some of that out: the 1895-O dime? Good luck! Try and find one in high-level circulated or uncirculated. One 1895-O dime was in a PCGS-63 holder. The trend's at $1,700. It sold at the Milwaukee show for $3,000. Somebody paid almost double the trend to buy that coin."

The club's existence, Epstein says, benefits the entire hobby. "Dealers who have Barber stock benefit by being able to sell their merchandise in a very selective way, without having to mail out 50,000 price lists or go to a show and wait. They benefit by spending very little money; they can hit a very focused market of over 400 people.

"The collector benefits from more dealers advertising in one place. We have three members in Alaska, one in Kodiak. Do you know where Kodiak is? It makes Fairbanks look like a borough of New York. We have a lot of people like that—in North Dakota, Wyoming. They have to rely on mail order. Well, there's mail order and there's *mail order*. The club does some screening. We have a complaint system. And most of our ads cater to the collector at the lower end in circulated grades.

"Investors will benefit from the information in articles on high-end coins and Barber rarity. You look at the 'Greysheet' over the last year; not one better-date Barber has gone down in price in any grade. Not *one*."

Last year, according to Epstein, club members supplied coins and information to David Lawrence, author of *The Complete Book of Barber Quarters*. Lawrence appealed to the membership for pictures of Barber varieties for the book, and is doing the same thing now for Barber dimes, Epstein says.

"And he's still the only person that has published a book completely on Barbers. We're now asking members to write Lawrence directly about their Barber dime varieties. They will go in the book. Members can be pleased about that and feel like they've contributed because, again, there is so little written. We're in virgin territory here. We're also planning a literary award to encourage people to take the time, do some research, put something in the Journal and then, eventually, have the article published in other publications.

"In 1992, we are going to issue a commemorative of the 100th anniversary of the striking of the first Barber coins. Then people will be able to buy likenesses of the first Barber coinage.

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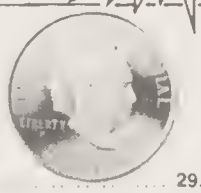

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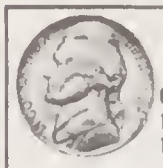

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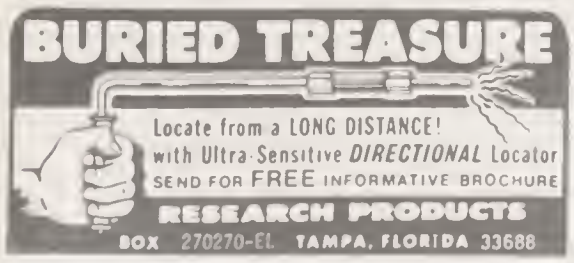

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Amazonians from page 12

of pattern coins," he declared. "As such it should set a new record for a pattern coin set."

Holloway considers the current market very good for extreme rarities in U.S. coins. This fact, coupled with the King of Siam proof set's recent success at auction, led him to consign the Amazonian set to Superior. "The set is owned by a trading fund. Its purpose is not to hold for any set length of time and then sell at whatever the market is, but to sell whenever a reasonable profit can be realized."

Holloway bought the set in 1987 from Larry Hanks of Texas for just shy of $1 million. He then sold it to a subsidiary of the Continental Investment Group, the Continental Rare Coin Fund I, for over $1 million—how much over, he couldn't say.

"The fund is now going to sell it again because I believe, as a general partner of the fund, that they can earn a good profit at this point," he explained.

"Frankly, I don't think anything is going to bring as much as the King of Siam set," Holloway remarked. "In actuality, the Amazonian set is rarer. But just because it's rarer doesn't mean it's more valuable. The King of Siam set is more famous. And I think that, at least at this time in history, the famous part counts more.

"But I wouldn't be surprised if it brought nearly the same amount," he added.

Citing confidentiality, Goldberg wouldn't talk about consignment terms for the set. Refusing also to elaborate, Holloway said, simply, "We don't plan to buy it back.

"It's been a pleasure owning two of the greatest rarities in the coin business," he commented. "I have enjoyed being able to display them side by side, and the excitement of owning them and handling them, and the fact that we are going to profit from it. I hope the next owner enjoys the set as much."

Holloway said he had displayed the Siam and Amazonian sets together at the ANA midwinter convention in San Diego, at the February Long Beach show and at the 1990 FUN show.

Superior's documentation on the set calls it and the King of Siam proof set "the trendsetters in the world of coins because they set the pace or cadence in the market for multimillion-dollar class properties."

Superior predicts: "In years to come there is no doubt in our minds that, when rare coins bring $5 million or $10 million, these two sets—this Amazonian gold and the King of Siam—will lead the way."

Goldberg declared, "I think it will be another exciting evening in October when we do indeed sell the Amazonian gold pattern set. A lot of patterns have been consigned for the sale because of the Amazonian set. It should be a very impressive pattern selection. The way the consignments are coming in, the sale could be anywhere from a 10- to 20-million dollar auction."

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Greatest Coin from page 20

series—didn't come easily.

For starters, Augustus Saint-Gaudens had vowed never to work with the Mint again after his design for the official medal of the 1892 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago was rejected because of nudity.

President Theodore Roosevelt, a close friend of Saint Gaudens', managed to change the famous designer's mind.

Roosevelt had developed a serious dislike for the nation's existing coin designs, especially the Liberty Head image created by Mint Chief Engraver Charles E. Barber.

Barber, of course, was rather fond of Old Miss Liberty and reportedly did everything in his power to block the mintage of the ultra-high-relief prototype for the Saint-Gaudens series.

Eventually, under direct orders from the president, the Mint produced 24 proof specimens of the ultra-high relief. The coin was nearly double the thickness of regular $20 gold pieces and required nine impressions from a hydraulic press to be fully struck.

Saint-Gaudens died on Aug. 3, 1907, and never saw his coins in actual circulation. His devoted pupil, Henry Hering, strove valiantly to persuade the Mint to stick with the project. Eventually, 11,250 examples of the MCMVII regular high-relief double eagles were struck.

Barber then altered the designs to low relief and changed the Roman numerals to Arabic, and the Mint struck 361,667 additional examples dated 1907.

Regular-relief Saint-Gaudens double eagles were produced through 1933 and mintages generally ranged from 100,000 to three million.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt halted gold coinage in 1933, prior to the scheduled release of the 445,500 Saint-Gaudens double eagles bearing that date. Yet, despite the presidential order, an unknown quantity managed to leave the Mint.

When one of these illegal coins appeared at an auction in 1944, Treasury agents were on hand to seize it. Thus, if you want to see one of these extremely rare 1933 coins, you must visit the Smithsonian Institution.

Many numismatic experts feel that the only way to appreciate Saint-Gaudens' original design in its full splendor is with the high-relief coins—or, even better, the ultra-high-relief specimens.

For most of us, a visit to the Smithsonian is the only way to see an ultra-high relief.

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1882-CC	$ 75 00	5 1878-CC	$515 00

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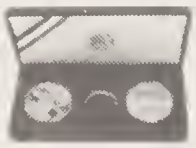

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1934-193B P D S BU short set BUFFALO NICKELS
MS-63 set $340.00 MS-64 set $555 00
Nicely struck, brilliant coins
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One each Standing Liberty quarter TYPE 1 and TYPE 2 Brilliant, nicely struck coins

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Coin Market INSIDER'S REPORT

BY DAVID L. GANZ

Auction '90—the biggest sale yet of the Apostrophe Auction Group—was held in Chicago during the second week of August, with extraordinary prices and evidence of a highly active marketplace. ... Highlights included PCGS-, NGC- and ANACS-slabbed items of MS-65, Proof-65 and better, which reached for stratospheric prices.

Announcement slated: British Royal Mint unveiled a Battle of Britain 50th anniversary four-coin gold frosted proof collection for the Isle of Jersey at the ANA convention in Seattle.

Reopening scheduled: New York's American Numismatic Society's galleries, Sept. 22, after a successful multimillion-dollar capital campaign.

Mintage limits revealed: 1990 proof eagles max for half-ounce gold will be 52,000 pieces, others slightly higher. This means that the maximum number of complete sets will be this few.

Error discovered: Check your proof sets for the 1990 S-less cent, made on proof blanks with an uncirculated die. ... Only about 3,555 specimens are believed to be available in the hands of collectors.

Pedigree for sale: the John Glover Kellogg personal specimen of his proof 1852 overdate $20 territorial gold piece, at Superior's fall auction Oct. 7-10 in Beverly Hills.

Guest speaker presented: at the ANA convention, before the Professional Numismatists Guild at their banquet, U.S. Rep. Jimmy Hayes, D-La., himself a longtime collector, and now an advocate of industry self-regulation.

Silver mintages announced: 33.7 million silver eagles produced by the U.S. Mint since its first issue ... New coin issue authorized: Mount Rushmore commemorative ... New proof set planned: one with all silver subsidiary coinage, in the offing.

Sold: ANACS, by the ANA to Amos Press (Amos Numismatic Authentication and Certification Service?), on August 1 ... A $1.5 million check changed hands with ANA prez Ken Hallenbeck receiving it on behalf of ANA. ... ANA also receives a royalty on each coin submitted over the next five years. ... PNG continues to verify each grade.

Donated: the last two coins graded by ANA's ANACS to the ANA Museum ... by Leon Hendrickson, former PNG prez, of SilverTowne, and Ron Gillio, PNG veep ... Bullet sale: Heritage's new concept, at ANA's Seattle convention.

New commem: Gambia's 25th anniversary, in a silver crown priced at $50 from British Royal Mint ... New Superintendent: Bert W. Corneby, at the West Point Mint.

New edition: Charlton's 44th edition of *The Standard Catalog of Canadian Coins* ($7.50 from Charlton Press, 15 Birch Ave., Toronto, Canada) ... Bowers & Merena plans to auction sportscaster Chris Schenkel's collection in November.

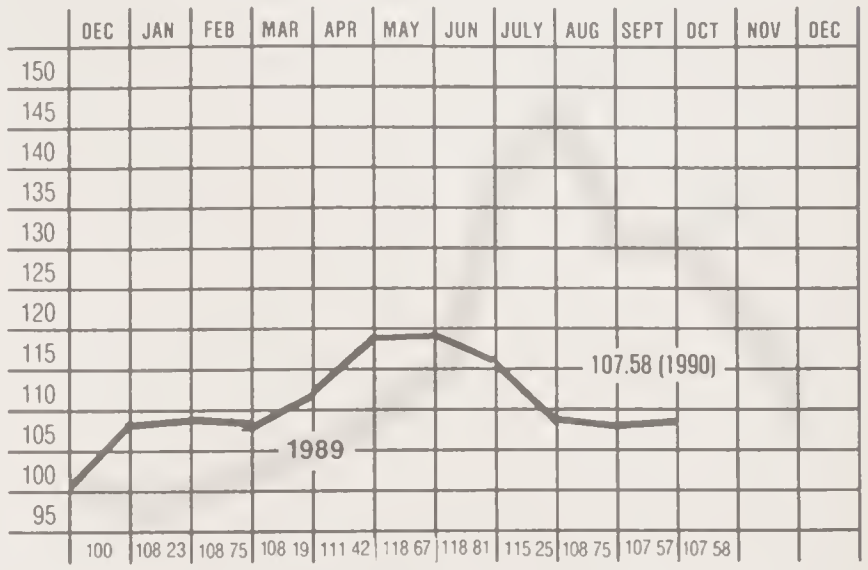
Museum exhibit planned: Newark Museum, Nov. 3 through Feb. 17, 1991, in medallics ... New head of the Joint Economic Committee Republican staff: Joe Cobb ... Hong Kong Auction by Ron Gillio Sept 6-9 ... At the ANA convention: a section of the Berlin Wall and a $10 million display of Morgan silver dollars.

CPA

COINage Price Averages

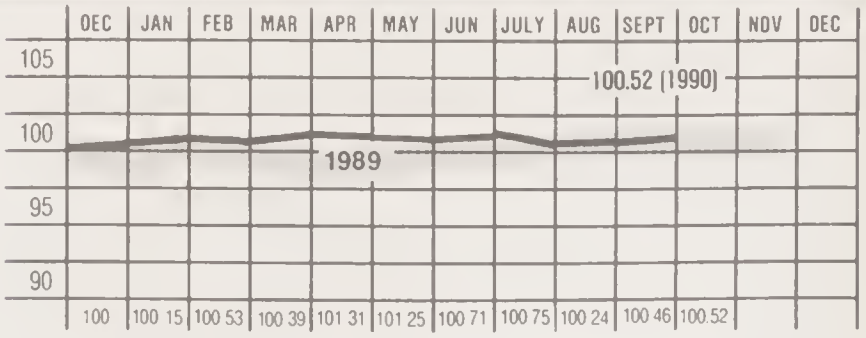
COINage PRICE AVERAGES reflect the monthly activity of the coin market in two areas. In the MS65 category, which is more of an investor's market, are 68 key coins. In the VF category, which tends to be a collector's market, there are 53. (The coins are listed with their appropriate charts.) Each issue we show the price of the coin and the percent of change this represents in the calendar year. In each category all the percentage changes are added and then divided by the toal number of coins in the group. This produces the indices that are shown and graphed. The values printed are designed as a guide and not a final authority for the coins listed. In no way do they represent an offer to buy or sell.

COINS IN MS 65 CONDITION
Up .01



	October	% Chg. 1990
Half Cent - Braided	3,650	+65.9
Large Cent - Braided	1,200	+14 3
1877 Indian	3,800	—
1909-S Indian	575	—
1909-S VDB Lincoln	1,600	+28 0
1960 SD Lincoln	1.52	+8 6
2¢ Piece	400	—
3¢ Nickel	1,650	-2.9
3¢ Silver	3,200	+39 1
Shield Nickel	1,375	+1 9
1885 5¢	2,600	—
1913 Type I Buffalo 5¢	175	-35.2
1913-S Type II 5¢	2,300	-8 0
1939-D 5¢	40	—
1950-D 5¢	7	—
Bust ½ 10¢	9,000	+50 0
Seated ½ 10¢	3,350	+34 0
Bust 10¢	14,000	+33 3
Seated 10¢	3,250	+30 0
Barber 10¢	3,000	+81 8
1916-D 10¢	8,500	+21 4
1921 10¢	2,500	+31 6
1949-D 10¢	4.90	-9 3
1955 10¢	74	-31 5
20¢ Piece	13,500	+60 7
Bust Quarter	21,250	+11 8
Seated Quarter	4,625	+44 5
Barber Quarter	3,650	+32.7
1916 SL 25¢	15,000	+25 0
1930-S 25¢	850	-26 1
1932-D 25¢	8,500	+61 9
1955 25¢	1 58	-9 7
Bust Half	12,250	+30.3
Seated Half	6,300	+26 0
Barber Hall	6,000	+30 4
1938-D 50¢	975	-18 7
1944 50¢	160	-40 7
1953 50¢	220	-26 7
1955 50¢	60	-20.0
1964-D 50¢	1 85	-11 9
1965 50¢	95	-32.1
Bust Dollars	130,000	+62 5
Seated Dollar	37,500	+63 0
Trade Dollar	16,000	+33 3
1893-S $	160,000	+6.7
1921 M $	275	-35 3
1921 Peace $	2,800	-23 3
1934-S $	12,000	—
$1 Gold	4,800	+1.1
$2½ Lib	4,200	-9 7
$2½ Ind	7,500	+4 2
$3 Gold	18,500	-7 5
$5 Lib	8,500	-11 5
$5 Ind	23,500	-6 0
$10 Lib	8,100	-1.2
$10 Ind	8,500	-4.5
$20 Lib	6,700	-18 8
$20 St Gaudins	2,100	-16 0
Isabella 25¢	5,000	—
1893 Columbian 50¢	3,750	-12.8
Texas 50¢	350	-17 6
1903 La Pur. - Jeff $	5,100	+13.3
1937 Proof Set	3,000	—
1950 Proof Set	475	—
1955 Proof Set	59	-1 7
1964 Proof Set	11.00	-8 3
1947 Mint Set	650	—
1963 Mint Set	12 00	-31 4
		+515.3

COINS IN VF CONDITION
Up .06



	October	% Chg. 1990
Hall Cent - Braided	41	—
Large Cent - Braided	12.00	—
1877 Indian	475	-5 0
1909-S Indian	115	+15 0
1909-S VDB Lincoln	255	—
2¢ Piece	11.50	—
3¢ Nickel	5	—
3¢ Silver	18.00	—
Shield Nickel	11.00	—
1885 5¢	300	-14 3
1913 Type I Buffalo 5¢	5	—
1913-S Type II 5¢	95	—
1939-D 5¢	3.65	—
1950-D 5¢	4 25	—
Bust ½ 10¢	36.50	—
Seated ½ 10¢	10	—
Bust 10¢	40	—
Seated 10¢	6.25	—
Barber 10¢	5 00	—
1916-D 10¢	1250	+28 2
1921 10¢	125	+38 9
20¢ Piece	70	—
Bust Quarter	75	—
Seated Quarter	18.00	+2.9
Barber 25¢	16 00	+6.7
1916 SL 25¢	1500	+3 4
1930-S 25¢	10 50	—
1932-D 25¢	50	—
Bust Halt	38 00	+5.6
Seated Half	30 00	—
Barber Halt	42 00	+10 5
1938-D 50¢	30 00	—
Bust Dollars	550 00	-4 3
Seated Dollar	160 00	—
Trade Dollar	70 00	—
1893-S $	925	—
1921 M $	7 50	-6.2
1921 Peace $	25	—
1934-S $	34	—
$1 Gold	115	-8 0
$2½ Lib	123	-12.1
$2½ Ind	120	-6 2
$3 Gold	450	—
$5 Lib	105	-12.5
$5 Ind	160	-13.5
$10 Lib	189	+5 0
$10 Ind.	335	-14 1
$20 Lib	378	+3 6
$20 St. Gaudins	385	+1 3
Isabella 25¢ XF	160	—
1893 Columbian 50¢ XF	14 00	+7 7
Texas 50¢ XF	95	-5 0
1903 La Pur - Jeff $ XF	300	-4.8
		+27.6

SILVER DOLLARS FOR THE COLLECTOR & INVESTOR

"S" MINT MORGAN DOLLARS

	EF	AU
1883 S	22 00	90 00
1884 S	27 00	170 00
1885 S	26 00	48 00
1886 S	27 00	40 00
1887 S	19 00	29 00
1888 S	28 00	43 00
1889 S	27 00	43 00
1890-S	16 00	23 00
1891-S	19 00	23 00
All 9	190.00	450 00
1897 S	15 00	22 00
1898-S	26 00	47 00
1899-S	29 00	57 00
1900-S	26 00	42 00
1901-S	32 00	75 00
1902-S	57 00	77 00
All 6	189 00	288 00
1883-S to 1902-S		
All 15	341 00	739 00

NEW ORLEANS MORGAN DOLLARS

	EF	AU
1879 0	$17 00	21 50
1880 0	19 00	24 00
1886 0	20 00	45 00
1887 0	19 00	25 00
1889 0	19 00	29 00
1890-0	18 00	24 00
1891-0	19 00	29 00
1892 0	20 00	45 00
1894 0	26 50	132 00
1896-0	22 00	77 00
1897-0	20 50	50 00
All 11	198 00	451 00

1878 MORGAN DOLLARS

	AU	MS-60	MS-63
1878-P 8F	34 00	55 00	110 00
1878-P 7/8F	43 00	60 00	200 00
1878-P 7F	24 00	36 00	83 00
1878 CC 7F	48 00	82 00	132 00
1878-S	22 00	28 00	48 00
All 5	154 00	235 00	515 00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1883 S Choice AU55	97 50
1884 S Nice AU50	149 00
Both	235 00

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Three Rolls	949 00

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PHILADELPHIA MINT MORGAN DOLLARS

BU MS 60 +
Selected from original BU rolls

1879-P	1885-P	1896-P
1880-P	1886-P	1897 P
1881-P	1887-P	1898 P
1882 P	1888 P	1900 P
1883-P	1889-P	1921 P
1884-P	1890 P	

Your Pick five different dates	120 00
Your Pick ten different dates	220 00
All seventeen dates	347 00

SAN FRANCISCO MINT MORGAN DOLLARS BU MS-60 +

Selected from original BU rolls

1878-S	1881-S
1879-S	1882-S
1880-S	

All five 126 00

SEATED & TRADE DOLLARS

	VF	EF
No motto 1840-85	175 00	275 00
W/motto 1886-1873	175 00	290 00
Trade $1 1873-85	76 00	115 00
All three	404 00	645 00

Choice AU MORGAN DOLLARS

1878-S	1882-P	1887-P	1899-0
1879-P	1882-0	1888-P	1900-P
1879-0	1882 S	1888-0	1900-0
1879-S	1883-P	1889-P	1901-0
1880-P	1883-0	1890-P	1902-0
1880-0	1884-P	1896-P	1904-0
1880-S	1884-0	1897-P	1921-P
1881-P	1885-P	1898-P	1921 0
1881-0	1885-0	1898-0	1921-S
1881-S	1886-P		

5 Different	96 00
10 Different	130 00
20 Different	330 00
All 38	570 00

1893-S MORGAN DOLLAR

The key of the Morgan Dollar Set with a mintage of only 100,000

Fine	795.00
Choice VF 30/30 Cleaned ANACS Graded	1,500 00
EF-40 ANACS Slabbed	2,900 00

NEW ORLEANS DOLLARS BU MS 60 +

Selected from original BU rolls

81-0	85-0	00-0
82-0	88-0	01-0
83-0	98-0	02-0
84-0	99-0	04-0

Your pick 5 different	105 00
All twelve coins	246 00

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Complete 24 coin set in Oansco album

Very Fine to MS-60
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Extra Fine to MS-60
$595.00

AU to MS-60
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Rare 1887/6-0 MORGANS PCGS GRADED

MS-60	350 00
MS-61	425 00
MS-62	1100 00

1901-P MORGAN DOLLAR

AU	139 00
Ch AU-58	285 00
MS-60	990 00

1878 7F MORGAN DOLLAR BU MS-60

Flat Breast	36 00
Rounded Breast	48 00
Both for	78 00

MS-60 NEW ORLEANS DOLLARS

1887-0	38 00	1890-0	45 00
1889-0	66 00	1892-0	91 00
All Four			216 00

BUST DOLLARS

1795 Flowing Hair B7 3 leafs F	$1400 00
1795 Bust VG	750 00
1799/8 ANACS graded B-2 EF 45/45 cleaned	2000 00
1800 PCGS graded EF40	1425 00
1802 ANACS slabbed EF45	1500 00

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1840 VG	175 00
1840 EF	450 00
1842 VF	190 00
1842 EF	290 00
1842 CH EF	330 00
1842 AU	550 00
1843 VG	95 00
1843 EF	290 00
1843 Proof-like surfaces CH AU	590 00
1845 VG	235 00
1845 VF	350 00
1845 CH EF	600 00
1846 F	150 00
1846 AU	550 00
1846-0 VG	150 00
1846-0 VF	285 00
1846-0 EF	525 00
1847 VF	190 00
1847 EF	290 00
1848 CH AU	1300 00
1849 VF	275 00
1849 CH AU	800 00
1850-0 VG	235 00
1850-0 VF	570 00
1855 Expertly plugged EF	1500 00
1855 AU	2950 00
1859-0 F	150 00
1859-0 CH VF	220 00
1859-0 EF	290 00
1859-0 AU cleaned	450 00
1859-0 AU	550 00
1859-S VG	250 00
1859-S VF	500 00
1860 CH AU	825 00
1860 0 VG	100 00
1860-0 F	150 00
1860-0 VF	190 00
1860-0 scratch EF	120 00
1860-0 EF	290 00
1860-0 slider	725 00
1862 EF	750 00
1864 VG hits	160 00
1865 G	125 00
1865 VF	350 00
1865 EF	475 00
1866 G	135 00
1867 F	275 00
1867 VF	400 00
1868 VF	350 00
1868 EF	475 00
187[illegible] EF	3[illegible]0 00
1870-CC VG	295 00
1870 CC F	390 00
1871 F	150 00
1871 VF	190 00
1871 EF	3[illegible]0 00
1871 ANACS slabbed EF40	340 00
1872 G	75 00
1872 VG	100 00
1872 F Scratch	90 00
1872 F	150 00
1872 VF	190 00
1872 CH VF	220 00
1872 EF	3[illegible] 00
1872 ANACS Slabbed MS60	2000 00
1872 Part of ↓ in Rock Breen 491 VF	500 00
187[illegible] CC ANACS papered EF40/40 whizzed artificially toned whizzing is just a cleaning	3000 00
18[illegible] CC EF	3300 00
1873 G	11[illegible] 00
1873 VF	250 00
1873 Proof 5[illegible]	850 00

TRADE DOLLARS

1873 VF	160 00
1873 EF	225 00
1873 CC EF	400 00
1873-CC 4 chops EF	225 00
1873-CC 5 chops EF	225 00
1873 S EF	250 00
1874 VF	130 00
1874 CC EF	200 00
1874-CC 1 chop EF	125 00
1874 CC 3 chops AU	250 00
1874 S EF	135 00
1874 S AU	275 00
1874-S 1 chop EF	100 00
1874-S 2 chops EF	100 00
1874-S 3 chops EF	125 00
1874-S 1 chop AU	150 00
1874 S 3 chops AU	175 00
1874 S 5 chops AU	200 00
1875-CC VF	125 00
1875-CC EF	190 00
1875-CC CH EF	215 00
1875-CC MS60	850 00
1875-CC 1 chop EF	125 00
1875-S Solder on rim VF	44 00
1875-S EF porous	49 00
1875-S EF	135 00
1875-S AU porous	99 00
1875-S AU	275 00
1875-S MS60	600 00
1875-S 1 chop EF	100 00
1875-S 2 chops EF	100 00
1875-S 3 chops EF	125 00
1875-S 1 chop AU	125 00
1875-S 2 chops AU	125 00
1875-S 3 chops AU	150 00
1875-S 1 chop MS60	225 00
1875-S/CC Breen-792 EF	725 00
1876 VF	79 00
1876 AU	300 00
1876-CC EF	275 00
1876-CC 2 chops EF	175 00
1876-CC 3 chops EF	200 00
1876-CC 4 chops AU	225 00
1876-CC Doubled die rev Breen 5805 VF	300 00
1876 S EF rough	49 00
1876-S EF	135 00
1876 S AU	275 00
1876 S CH AU	310 00
1876 S 4 chops EF	150 00
1876-S Typ 2 obv & rev Breen-5803 EF	[illegible]0 00
1877 F	75 00
1877 VF	85 00
1877 AU	[illegible]5 00
1877-CC VF	235 00
1877 CC EF	300 00
1877 CC 7 chops EF	200 00
1877 CC 3 chops AU	250 00
1877-CC 7 chops AU	2[illegible]5 00
1877 S G	50 00
1877-S repaired F	39 00
1877 S F	70 00
1877-S VF rough	44 00
1877-S VF	79 00
1877-S EF rough	49 00
1877 S EF	12[illegible] 00
1877-S AU porous	99 00
1877 S AU cleaned	190 00
1877 S AU	275 00
1877 S 1 chop EF	100 00
1877 S 4 chops EF	125 00
1877 S Doubled die rev Breen 5812 EF	390 00
1878 CC EF	1800 00
1878 S VG hole	34 00
1878 S VG	59 00
1878 S scratches F	39 00
1878 S F	70 00
1878 S VF	79 00
1878 S EF	135 00
18[illegible] AU	275 00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1878 P 7TF VF	16 00
1878 P 7TF EF	18 00
1878 P 7TF AU	24 00
1878 P 7TF MS60	36 00
1878-P 7TF MS63	60 00
1878 P 7TF PRF-LK60	75 00
1878 P 7TF PRF LK63	175 00
1878-P 7TF 3rd REVERSE VF	18 00
EF	20 00
AU	27 00
MS60	36 00
MS63	100 00
PRF LK60	100 00
1878-P 7/8 VF	24 00
1878 P 7/8 EF	27 00
1878 P 7/8 AU	43 00
1878-P 7/8 MS60	60 00
1878 P 7/8 MS63	165 00
1878-P 7/8 PRF-LK63	275 00
1878-P 8TF VF	19 00
1878-P 8TF EF	21 00
1878-P 8TF AU	34 00
1878-P 8TF MS60	55 00
1878-P 8TF MS63	95 00
1878 P 8TF PRF LK60	79 00
1878 CC AG	19 00
1878-CC VG	19 00
1878-CC F	24 00
1878-CC VF	28 00
1878 CC EF	36 00
1878 CC AU	48 00
1878-CC MS60	77 00
1878-CC MS63	110 00
1878-S CH AU	20 00
1878 S MS60 +	28 00
1878 S MS63	48 00
1879-P CH AU	18 00
1879 P MS60 +	26 00
1879-P MS63	36 00
1879-CC VG	27 00
1879 CC F	35 00
1879-CC VF	70 00
1879-CC EF	200 00
1879-CC CH EF	250 00
1879-CC Capped CC MS60	900 00
1879-0 EF	17 00
1879-0 CH AU	21 00
1879-0 MS60	38 00
1879-0 MS63	155 00
1879 S CH AU	20 00
1879-S MS60 +	26 00
1879 S MS63	36 00
1879 S PRF-LK63	90 00
1879 S 2nd REVERSE EF	25 00
AU	35 00
PROOF LIKE AU	60 00
MS60	125 00
1880 P CH AU	18 00
1880 P MS60 +	26 00
1880-P MS63	60 00
1880-CC VG	32 00
1880 CC F	40 00
1880 CC AU	120 00
1880-CC MS60	140 00
1880 CC MS63	190 00
1880 CC PRF LK63	300 00
1880-CC REV OF 78 MS60	150 00
MS63	240 00
1880 0 EF	19 00
1880 0 CH AU	24 00
1880 0 MS60	42 00
1880 0 MS63	200 00
1880-0 PRF LK60	100 00
1880-S CH AU	20 00
1880 S MS60 +	26 00
1880-S MS63	36 00
1880-S PRF LK63	90 00
1880/9 S Breen 5546 MS60	85 00
1881 P AU	19 00
1881 P MS60 +	26 00
1881 P MS63	36 00
1881 CC VG	7[illegible] 00
1881 CC F	9[illegible] 00
1881 CC VF	1[illegible] 00
1881 CC EF	1[illegible]5 00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1881-CC AU	150 00
1881-CC MS60	170 00
1881-CC MS63	190 00
1881-CC PRF-LK60	200 00
1881-CC PRF-LK63	275 00
1881 0 CH AU	17 00
1881 0 MS60 +	24 00
1881-0 MS63	36 00
1881-0 PRF-LK63	125 00
1881-S CH AU	20 00
1881-S MS60 +	25 00
1881-S MS63	36 00
1881-S PRF-LK63	90 00
1882-P CH AU	19 00
1882-P MS60 +	26 00
1882-P MS63	36 00
1882 P PRF LK63	125 00
1882-CC VG	25 00
1882-CC F	28 00
1882-CC VF	35 00
1882 CC EF	49 00
1882 CC MS60	73 00
1882-CC MS63	100 00
1882 CC PRF-LK63	175 00
1882-0 CH AU	17 00
1882-0 MS60 +	24 00
1882-0 MS63	36 00
1882-0 PRF-LK63	125 00
1882-0/0 AU	45 00
1882-0/0 MS60	65 00
1882-0/0 MS63	100 00
1882-S CH AU	20 00
1882-S MS60 +	28 00
1882-S MS63	36 00
1882-S PRF-LK63	90 00
1882-0/S AU	40 00
1882-0/S MS63	110 00
1883-P CH AU	18 00
1883-P MS60 +	26 00
1883-P MS63	36 00
1883-P PRF-LK63	125 00
1883-CC VG	25 00
1883-CC F	28 00
1883-CC VF	35 00
1883-CC AU	62 00
1883 CC MS60	73 00
1883-CC MS63	95 00
1883-CC PRF LK63	175 00
1883-0 CH AU	15 00
1883-0 MS60 +	20 00
1883-0 MS63	36 00
1883-0 PRF-LK60	50 00
1883-S VF	20 00
1883-S EF	22 00
1883-S AU	90 00
1883-S CH AU	120 00
1884 P CH AU	19 00
1884-P MS60 +	24 00
1884-P MS63	36 00
1884-CC AG	40 00
1884-CC G	50 00
1884-CC F	60 00
1884-CC VF	65 00
1884-CC AU	70 00
1884-CC MS60 +	74 00
1884-CC MS63	95 00
1884-CC PRF LK60	125 00
1884 0 CH AU	15 00
1884-0 MS60 +	20 00
1884 0 MS63	36 00
1884-0 PRF-LK60	50 00
1884-0 PRF LK63	100 00
1884 S VF	19 00
1884 S EF	27 00
1884 S AU	170 00
1884 S CH AU	350 00
1885-P CH AU	15 00
1885-P MS60 +	20 00
1885-P MS63	36 00
1885 P PRF-LK60	50 00
1885 P PRF LK63	100 00
1885 CC VF	220 00
1885-CC MS60	240 00
1885 CC MS63	270 00
1885-0 CH AU	17 100
1885-0 MS60 +	25 00
1885-0 MS63	36 00
1885-S F	16 00
1885 S VF	18 00
1885 S EF	22 00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1885-S AU	48 00
1885-S CH AU	57 00
1885-S MS60	72 00
1885-S MS63	180 00
1886-P CH AU	15 00
1886-P MS60 +	20 00
1886-P MS63	36 00
1886-P PRF-LK63	100 00
1886-0 EF	20 00
1886-0 AU	46 00
1886-0 CH AU	60 00
1886-0 MS60	325 00
1886-S VF	20 00
1886-S EF	27 00
1886-S AU	40 00
1886-S CH AU	51 00
1886-S MS60	95 00
1886-S MS63	240 00
1887-P CH AU	15 00
1887-P MS60 +	20 00
1887-P MS63	36 00
1887-P PRF-LK60	50 00
1887-P PRF LK63	100 00
1887/6-P MS63	600 00
1887-0 EF	19 00
1887-0 AU	25 00
1887-0 MS60	38 00
1887-0 MS63	150 00
1887/6-0 PCGS GRADED MS60	350 00
MS61	425 00
MS62	1100 00
1887-S EF	19 00
1887-S AU	29 00
1887-S MS60	66 00
1888-P CH AU	17 00
1888-P MS60 +	24 00
1888-P MS63	36 00
1888-0 CH AU	21 00
1888-0 MS60 +	28 00
1888-0 MS63	36 00
1888-0 PRF-LK60	60 00
1888-0 Double lips doubled die obverse Breen-5603 VG	125 00
F	150 00
VF	175 00
EF	200 00
ANACS slabbed EF40	225 00
1888-S EF	28 00
1888-S AU	43 00
1888-S CH AU	57 00
1888-S MS60	110 00
1888 S MS63	210 00
1889-P CH AU	15 00
1889-P MS60 +	22 00
1889-P MS63	36 00
1889-CC VG	130 00
1889-CC F	160 00
1889-CC VF	275 00
1889-CC Polished AU	1500 00
1889-CC AU	2150 00
1889-0 VF	16 00
1889-0 EF	19 00
1889-0 AU	29 00
1889-0 CH AU	35 00
1889-0 MS60	75 00
1889-0 MS63	180 00
1889-S VF	23 00
1889-S EF	27 00
1889-S AU	43 00
1889-S CH AU	52 00
1889-S MS60	95 00
1889-S MS63	135 00
1890-P CH AU	17 00
1890-P MS60 +	26 00
1890-P MS63	36 00
1890-CC VG	19 00
1890-CC F	25 00
1890-CC VF	30 00
1890-CC EF	38 00
1890 CC AU	76 00
1890-CC CH AU	85 00
1890-CC Proof like CH AU	100 00
1890-CC MS60	200 00
1890-CC MS63	360 00
1890-0 EF	18 00
1890-0 AU	24 00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1890-0 Proof-like CH AU	75 00
1890-0 MS60	45 00
1890-0 MS63	71 00
1890-S EF	16 00
1890-S CH AU	23 00
1890-S MS60	45 00
1890-S MS63	60 00
1891-P EF	17 00
1891-P AU	33 00
1891-P MS60	48 00
1891-P MS63	55 00
1891-P PRF-LK60	75 00
1891-CC VG	21 00
1891-CC F	25 00
1891-CC VF	30 00
1891-CC EF	39 00
1891-CC AU	71 00
1891-CC CH AU	83 00
1891-CC MS60	165 00
1891-CC MS63	270 00
1891-0 EF	19 00
1891-0 AU	29 00
1891-0 MS60	68 00
1891-0 MS63	120 00
1891-S EF	19 00
1891-S CH AU	23 00
1891-S MS60	39 00
1892-P EF	22 00
1892-P AU	43 00
1892-P MS60	90 00
1892-CC VG	28 00
1892-CC F	35 00
1892-CC VF	50 00
1892-CC AU	170 00
1892-CC CH AU	195 00
1892-CC MS63	700 00
1892-0 EF	20 00
1892-0 AU	45 00
1892-0 MS60	91 00
1892-0 MS63	210 00
1892-S F	19 00
1892 S VF	39 00
1892-S CH VF	70 00
1892-S EF	120 00
1892-S CH EF	190 00
1892-S AU	750 00
1893-P VG	27 00
1893-P F	39 00
1893-P VF	45 00
1893-P EF	66 00
1893-P CH EF	85 00
1893-P AU	140 00
1893-P MS60	550 00
1893-CC VG	31 00
1893-CC F	46 00
1893-CC VF	100 00
1893-CC CH VF	125 00
1893-CC EF	340 00
1893-0 VG	45 00
1893-0 F	52 00
1893-0 VF	60 00
1893-0 CH VF	85 00
1893-0 EF	165 00
1893-0 AU	330 00
1893-0 CH AU	375 00
1893-S AG	395 00
1893-S G	535 00
1893-S VF	625 00
1893-S F	850 00
1893-S VF	1100 00
1893-S ANACS graded VF20/20 cleaned, cleaning not that bad coin has retoned	1300 00
1893-S ANACS graded VF30/30 cleaned cleaning not that bad coin has retoned	1500 00
1893-S ANACS graded EF40/40 cleaned cleaning not that bad, coin has retoned	2750 00
1893-S ANACS graded EF40/40	2900 00
1893-S ANACS slabbed EF40	3000 00
1894-P VG	170 00
1894-P Rim dings F	115 00
1894 P F	200 00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1894-P VF	240 00
1894-P EF	310 00
1894-P Circulated Proof PRF40	340 00
1894-P AU	510 00
1894-P MS60	875 00
1894-0 VF	19 00
1894-0 EF	26 50
1894-0 AU	132 00
1894-0 CH AU	155 00
1894-0 MS60	420 00
1894-S F	23 00
1894-S VF	50 00
1894-S EF	73 00
1894-S CH EF	85 00
1894-S AU	170 00
1894-S PRF-LK63	750 00
1895-0 VG	40 00
1895-0 F	50 00
1895-0 VF	66 00
1895-0 CH VF	79 00
1895-0 EF	160 00
1895-0 CH EF	190 00
1895-0 AU	450 00
1895-S VG	80 00
1895-S F	90 00
1895-S VF	150 00
1895-S CH VF	183 00
1895-S EF	370 00
1896-P CH AU	15 00
1896-P MS60 +	20 00
1896-P MS63	36.00
1896-P PRF-LK60	50 00
1896-P PRF-LK63	100 00
1896-0 VF	18 00
1896-0 EF	22 00
1896-0 AU	77 00
1896-0 Slider UNC	225 00
1896-0 MS60	600 00
1896-S F	19 00
1896-S VF	37 00
1896-S EF	95 00
1896-S AU	220 00
1896-S CH AU	260 00
1897-P CH AU	17 00
1897-P MS60 +	23 00
1897-P MS63	36 00
1897-P PRF-LK60	50 00
1897-0 EF	20 50
1897-0 AU	50 00
1897-0 Slider UNC	150 00
1897-S EF	16 00
1897-S CH AU	22 00
1897-S MS60	46 00
1897-S MS63	83 00
1897-S PRF-LK60	75 00
1898-P CH AU	15 00
1898-P MS60 +	20 00
1898-P MS63	36 00
1898-P PRF-LK63	100 00
1898-0 CH AU	20 00
1898-0 MS60 +	23 00
1898-0 MS63	36 00
1898 S VF	18 00
1898 S EF	24 00
1898-S AU	47 00
1898-S CH AU	59 00
1898-S MS60	150 00
1898-S MS63	270 00
1898-S PRF-LK63	350 00
1899-P VF	30 00
1899 P EF	41 00
1899-P AU	63 00
1899 P MS60	79 00
1899-P MS63	110 00
1899-0 CH AU	20 00
1899-0 MS60 +	23 00
1899-0 MS63	36 00
1899-o Micro o BREEN 5660 VG	20 00
EF	50 00
AU	75 00
1899-S VF	20 00
1899-S EF	29 00
1899-S CH AU	65 00
1899 S MS60	95 00
1900-P CH AU	15 00
1900 P MS60 +	20 00
1900-P MS63	36 00
1900-0 CH AU	20 00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1900-0 MS60 +	23 00
1900-0 MS63	36 00
1900-0/CC EF	50 00
1900-0/CC MS60	150 00
1900-0/CC MS63	270 00
1900-S VF	18 00
1900-S EF	26 00
1900-S AU	42 00
1900-S CH AU	53 00
1900 S MS60	93 00
1900-S MS63	120 00
1901-P F	23 00
1901-P VF	29 00
1901-P EF	38 00
1901-P AU	145 00
1901-P CH AU	190 00
1901-P Slider UNC	390 00
1901-P MS60	1000 00
1901-P PCGS graded MS60	1075 00
1901-0 CH AU	20 00
1901-0 MS60 +	23 00
1901-0 MS63	42 00
1901-0 PRF-LK63	100 00
1901-S VF	22 00
1901-S EF	32 00
1901-S AU	80 00
1902-P EF	16 00
1902-P CH AU	27 00
1902-P MS60	32 00
1902-P MS63	42 00
1902-0 CH AU	20 00
1902-0 MS60 +	23 00
1902-0 MS63	36 00
1902-S EF	57 00
1902-S AU	77 00
1903-P EF	16 00
1903-P CH AU	25 00
1903-P MS60	33 00
1903-P MS63	48 00
1903-0 VG	150 00
1903-0 MS60	175 00
1903-0 MS63	190 00
1903-S VF	49 00
1903-S EF	175 00
1903 S MICRO s BREEN 5697 F	75 00
1904-P VF	18 00
1904 P EF	21 00
1904 P AU	30 00
1904 P MS60	65 00
1904-0 CH AU	20 00
1904-0 MS60 +	23 00
1904-0 MS63	36 00
1904-S F	25 00
1904-S VF	42 00
1904-S EF	110 00
1904-S AU	425 00
1904-S CH AU	450 00
1921-P AU	11 00
1921-P MS60 +	17 00
1921-P MS63	27 00
1921-0 AU	15 00
1921-0 MS60	27 00
1921-0 MS63	35 00
1921 0 AU	15 00
1921-0 MS60	27 00
1921-0 MS63	35 00

PEACE DOLLARS

1921 P AG	14 00
1921-P VG	19 00
1921 P F	24 00
1921-P VF	29 00
1921 P EF	36 00
1921 P AU	55 00
1921-P MS60	150 00
1921 P MS63	270 00
1921-P Full strike CH AU	80 00
1922-P AU	10 00
1922-P MS60	13 00
1922-P MS63	27 00
1922-0 EF	13 00
1922-0 AU	15 00
1922-0 MS60	32 00
1922-0 MS63	90 00
1922 S AU	[illegible]5 00
1922 S MS60	32 00
1922 S MS63	90 00

PEACE DOLLARS

1923-P AU	10 00
1923-P MS60	13 00
1923-P MS63	27 00
1923-0 EF	13 00
1923-0 AU	16 50
1923-0 MS60	32 00
1923-S AU	13 50
1923-S MS60	28 00
1924 P AU	17 00
1924 P MS60	21 00
1924 P MS63	36 00
1924-S VF	17 00
1924-S EF	19 00
1924 S AU	45 00
1924-S MS60	99 00
1924-S MS63	480 00
1925-P AU	17 00
1925-P MS60	21 00
1925-P MS63	36 00
1925-S VF	16 00
1925-S EF	19 00
1925-S AU	30 00
1925-S MS60	82 00
1926-P VF	15 00
1926-P EF	18 00
1926-P AU	23 00
1926 P MS60	32 00
1926-P MS63	60 00
1926-0 VF	16 00
1926-0 EF	19 00
1926-0 AU	27 50
1926-0 MS60	50 00
1926-S VF	12 00
1926-S EF	15 00
1926-S AU	19 50
1926-S MS60	42 00
1926-S MS63	110 00
1927 P VF	19 00
1927 P EF	22 00
1927-P AU	29 00
1927 P MS60	60 00
1927 P MS63	150 00
1927 0 VF	16 50
1927-0 EF	23 00
1927-0 AU	63 00
1927-0 MS60	135 00
1927-S VF	16 50
1927-S EF	21 00
1927 S AU	48 00
1928 P F	100 00
1928 P EF	120 00
1928 P AU	135 00
1928-P CH AU	170 00
1928-P MS60	200 00
1928 P MS63	385 00
1928-S VF	1[illegible] 50
1928 S EF	22 00
1928-S AU	38 00
1928 S MS60	95 00
1934-P VF	[illegible]8 00
1934 P EF	22 00
1934 P AU	29 50
1934 0 F	16 00
1934 0 VF	[illegible]
1934 0 EF	[illegible]9 00
1934 0 AU	39 00
1934 0 CH AU	45 00
1934-0 MS60	83 00
1934 0 MS63	3[illegible] 00
1934-S VG	[illegible]5 00
1934 S F	[illegible]50
1934 S VF	4[illegible] 00
1934 S EF	3[illegible] 00
1934 S AU	4[illegible] 00
1935 P VF	[illegible]9 00
1935 P EF	[illegible]
1935 P AU	[illegible]
1935 P MS60	55 00
1935 P MS63	[illegible]
1935 S F	[illegible]
1935 S VF	[illegible]
1935-S EF	[illegible]
1935 S AU	[illegible]
1935 S CH AU	[illegible]
1935 S MS60	[illegible]

L&C COINS

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   All prices are subject to change
5. [illegible] sales tax

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2. Layaways CANNOT be [illegible] order has been [illegible]
3. [illegible]

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SILVER DOLLARS AND GOLD COIN OFFERING

Now that you have found the right dealer—at the right price—you only need the right product. No area of numismatics is as exciting, and affords the explosive potential as Silver Dollars and Gold Coins. As major numismatic dealers, we offer all series of coins. Our latest price offering enclosed with orders, and free upon request.

GRADING KEY: **Ch. A.U.**—Luster, appears unc. **SELECT B.U.**—Full luster, good strike, above average surfaces
CHOICE/GEM—Full luster, full strike, handpicked for meticulous surfaces **BORD. UNC.**—Borderline Unc. appears unc., lustrous choice A.U., a lot of dealers would sell as BU.

SILVER DOLLARS LIQUIDATION

PRESENTING

OUR EXTENSIVE INDIVIDUAL DATE AND MINT OFFERINGS

(All At Attractive, Cut To The Bone, Wholesale Prices)

MORGAN DOLLARS

	Ch AU	Select BU	Ch / Gem
1878/7TF	18	29	49
1878 7/8 TF	35	59	89
1878 8TF	32	54	79
1878 CC	49	79	129
1878-S	19	23	45
1879	19	22	49
1879-CC	349	789	1599
1879-O	22	32	79
1879-S	21	25	49
1880	19	24	59
1880-CC	129	165	199
1880-O	20	28	79
1880-S	21	25	49
1881	19	23	59
1881-CC	139	189	229
1881-O	18	22	45
1881-S	18	22	45
1882	19	23	49
1882-CC	60	88	119
1882-O	19	23	59
1882-S	21	25	49
1883	19	24	59
1883-CC	60	88	119
1883-O	15	18	39
1883-S	45	229	599
1884	19	23	49
1884-CC	60	88	119
1884-O	15	18	39
1884-S	68	499	1695
1885	15	18	39

	Ch AU	Select BU	Ch / Gem
1885-CC	219	245	299
1885-O	15	18	39
1885-S	39	65	189
1886	15	18	39
1886-O	43	159	599
1886-S	45	95	175
1887	15	18	39
1887-O	21	38	68
1887-S	29	59	129
1888	21	26	69
1888-O	25	35	79
1888-S	44	96	199
1889	15	18	39
1889-CC	899	2595	6900
1889-O	25	89	189
1889-S	44	79	169
1890	18	21	49
1890-CC	68	139	269
1890-O	19	44	99
1890-S	22	39	65
1891	24	44	85
1891-CC	79	139	269
1891-O	24	55	165
1891-S	21	39	79
1892	37	89	189
1892-CC	149	349	489
1892-O	34	99	269
1892-S	299	895	3500
1893	95	249	495
1893-CC	399	799	1199

	Ch AU	Select BU	Ch / Gem
1893-O	225	695	1359
1893-S	3995	—	—
1894	379	549	949
1894-O	89	329	795
1894-S	119	359	1400
1895-O	199	595	1195
1895-S	399	695	1195
1896	15	18	39
1896-O	69	279	749
1896-S	169	399	795
1897	18	22	49
1897-O	38	149	459
1897-S	22	38	69
1898	15	18	39
1898-O	19	23	45
1898-S	45	89	199
1899	58	89	159
1899-O	21	24	47
1899-S	48	119	299
1900	15	18	39
1900-O	19	23	45
1900-S	43	89	199
1901	79	359	899
1901-O	20	24	59
1901-S	63	179	275
1902	22	39	89
1902-O	18	22	45
1902-S	89	169	269
1903	22	39	79
1903-O	199	233	289
1903-S	279	895	1900
1904	27	49	159

	Ch AU	Select BU	Ch / Gem
1904-O	21	24	59
1904-S	199	599	1199
1921	11	13	22
1921-O	15	24	49
1921-S	16	27	79

PEACE DOLLARS

	Ch AU	Select BU	Ch / Gem
1921	43	98	199
1922	11	13	22
1922-D	15	23	65
1922-S	16	25	69
1923	11	13	22
1923-O	16	32	65
1923-S	14	24	75
1924	13	16	26
1924-S	39	79	159
1925	13	16	27
1925-S	29	49	129
1926	18	26	65
1926-O	29	48	159
1926-S	19	26	79
1927	29	49	125
1927-O	47	99	199
1927-S	44	95	189
1928	119	165	245
1928-S	37	78	169
1934	28	47	115
1934-D	29	59	175
1934-S	229	689	1495
1935	24	39	99
1935-S	39	89	179

LOSS LEADER CORNER

No profit to us at these strict wholesale prices. We want to introduce new customers to our 25-year winning trifecta formula:

QUALITY - VALUE - SERVICE

Buffalo Nickels 2 diff. dates AU - $6 BU - $15	Mercury Dimes 5 Diff. dates BU - $15 Ch./Gem - $29	Peace Dollars Roll (20) pcs. Borderline - $219 Select BU - $209 Ch./Gem - $329
Liberty Wkg. Halves 3 diff. dates AU - $29 Select BU - $58	Morgan Dollars 10 diff. dates Bord. Unc. - $139 Select BU - $159 Ch./Gem - $349	Mercury Dimes Short Set (15 pcs.) 1941-45 pds. (custom holder) BU - $74 Ch./Gem - $95
Peace Dollars 4 diff. dates Bord. Unc. - $39 Select BU - $49 Ch./Gem - $89	Franklin Half Complete Set 1948-63 PDS (deluxe album) Sel. BU - $389	Morgan Dollars Roll (20) pcs. asst. Bord. Unc. - $259 Select BU - $329 Ch./Gem - $499

Type I Gold Dollars
Bord. Unc. ... $179.00
Select BU 269.00
Ch/Gem 449.00

Type II Gold Dollars
XF 359.00
XF/AU 459.00
Bord. Unc. ... 569.00
Select BU 1795.00

Type III Gold Dollars
Bord. Unc. 179.00
Select BU 269.00
Ch/Gem 449.00

$2½ Liberty Gold Coins
Bord. Unc. ... $199.00
Select BU 269.00
Ch/Gem 449.00

$2½ Indian Gold Coins
Bord. Unc. ... $179.00
Select BU ... 198.00
Ch/Gem 298.00

$3 Princess Gold Coins
XF 535.00
XF/AU 619.00
Bord. Unc. ... 799.00
Select BU 1375.00

$5 Liberty Gold Coins
Bord. Unc. ... $159.00
Select BU 174.00
Ch/Gem 289.00

$5 Indian Gold Coins
Bord. Unc. ... $244.00
Select BU 299.00
Ch/Gem 499.00

$10 Liberty Gold Coins
Bord. Unc. ... $234.00
Select BU 269.00
Ch/Gem 499.00

$10 Indian Gold Coins
Bord. Unc. ... $429.00
Select BU 459.00
Ch/Gem 599.00

$20 Liberty Gold Coins
Bord. Unc. ... $439.00
Select BU 454.00
Ch/Gem 595.00

$20 St. Gaudens Gold Coins
Bord. Unc. ... $444.00
Select BU 465.00
Ch/Gem 589.00

5 Piece Liberty Type Set
$1, $2½, $5, $10 & $20
Bord. Unc. ... $1205.00
Select BU 1429.00
Ch/Gem 2265.00

4 Piece Indian Type Set
$2½, $5, $10 & $20 St. Gaud
Bord. Unc. ... $1292.00
Select BU 1415.00
Ch/Gem 1965.00

TERMS OF SALE

1. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Full 14 day return priveledge. We invite comparison to other dealers (in this publication) for advertised coins and grading. The grading represents interpretations of standards of photograde & A.N.A. grading guides. We further guarantee to buy back any coin, at anytime, in the same grade sold.
2. Add $5.00 postage and insurance to all orders
3. Personal checks are fine, but must clear—include tel. # with check payments
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